28, 1925.—[PART II

MARBELITE
(A seasoned Security)
The regular quarterly dividend on Marbelite Common will be mailed to stockholders on July 1st. Eight dividends—not counting specials—are mailed to stockholders every twelve months.
Marbelite stockholders enjoy high dividend yield, safety of principal and at the same time substantial increase in market value of their security.
INVESTIGATE MARBELITE TODAY.

WE OFFER (Subject)
100 Bellvue
100 Commonwealth Water
10 Diskin
20 Gilmore
100 Holly Dev.
100 Julian Pet. Pfd.
100 Julian Pet. Com.
100 King's Food U.
10 Lincoln Pk.
20 Monolith Com.
10 Monolith Pfd.
10 Mt. American B. & M.
100 Oilmen
100 Oilmen Coal
100 Oilmen United
100 Pacific Coast
100 Pacific Home
100 Pacific States
100 Rockefeller
100 Rockefeller Pfd.
10 Simmons Pfd.
100 Star Oil
100 Star Pipe
100 Union Alkali
100 Union Alkali Pfd.
100 Union Wtrs. Com.
100 Union Wtrs. Pfd.
100 West. Auto Sup. Pfd.

FOREIGN SECURITIES
WE CASH ALL FOREIGN BOND COUPONS

WE WILL BUY
Fifty-Fifty
Julian Pet.
Pacific Home
Parker & Hasler Pfd.
Pfd.
Whittier Santa Fe
Caloric Oil
San Gabriel
Oil Operators
Trust
Union Wtrs. Pfd.
Globe Wtrs.
Goodrich Oil
Mt. Am. B. & T.
Pacific Amer.
J. K. Hughes
Lake Shr.
AND MANY OTHERS
LEONARDS
& Company
725 So. Hill St.
VAndike 2331

HOLLY DEV.
10% dividend payable July 15 to stockholders of record July 1st. Company reports that after paying all of its debentures, there will remain a cash balance of over $300,000. Stock should sell well over $2.00 if this dividend is paid and stand in the well managed class. Today's close 1.35 @ 1.40.

WE WILL SELL
JULIANS
10 No. 1s 17.50
18 No. 2s 1.00
50 No. 6-9 1.00
30 Picos 1.00
50 Pfd & Com
DAVIDSON 50-50
20 Shares

WE WILL BUY
TWIN BELL
30 Units (or part)
Monolith Pfd.
Oceanic Oil
Santa Fe Springs No. 1
Industrial No. 1
Western Asia
L. A. Pacific
Whittier Santa Fe
Home Oil
Julian No. 1
Federal Dis.
L. A. Investment
Kash No. 1
Kash Pfd.
Mid-Western
Central Eureka
Standard Oil
Union Oil
Coast Oil
Star Petroleum
Julian Pet.
Julian Pet. Pfd.
Kash No. 1
Kash Pfd.
Mid-Western
Central Eureka
Standard Oil
Union Oil
Coast Oil
Star Petroleum
Julian Pet.
Julian Pet. Pfd.
A. L. JAMESON
738-737 Security Bldg.
Member L. A. Stock Exchange
FAber 4409 TUcker 2331

For Sale (Subject)
UNION MORTGAGE CO.
100 Pfd. 98.00
100 Com. 1.50%
WESTERN REFINING CO.
16 Units @ $70.00
(1 pfd., 1 com.)
100 Monolith Com.
10 Monolith Pfd.
20 Dabo
20 Bella Motors
20 Rio Grande Oil
100 Maryland Pfd.
100 Durant Pfd.
20 Kaye Hunt
20 Star Motors
100 Durant Aeroplane
20 West. Auto Parts Com.
20 Wonderlith Units
10 Pathfinder
Colby Municipal Unit
WANTED
S.W. STRAUS BONDS
(All Issues)
L. A. B'ld'g & Loan Stks.
Maryland Pfd.
Monolith
Union Bldg.
University Club Bld'g

BOB FEINSTEIN CO.
703 Lane Mortgage Bldg.
8th and Spring
VAndike 2878 MEtropolitan 5419 TUcker 2331

Furniture Factory
Needs additional capital to expand present business. Best location in Los Angeles; main line of railroad; grounds, fine buildings, modern equipment. Will sell active or inactive interest. Not a promotion scheme. Money goes into business. Reasonable. Address for interview Box 107, Pasadena.

$100,000.00
PLACED ON CERTIFICATE OF DEPOSIT—DEPOSITORY BOND SECURITY—TO INFLUENCE TRANSACTION ONLY—INTEREST NOT INVESTED—CO-PARTNERSHIP BONUS—OR CO-PARTNERSHIP MANAGEMENT. PREFERRED, PRIVATE. ADDRESS BOX 81, TIMES BRANCH.

The PRE-VIEW
Every Wednesday with LOS ANGELES TIMES

DREAM SHEET

Society, Drama, Music, Clubs, Literature, Art

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART III: 32 pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1925. AT HOME

SOCIETY



Mrs. Thaddeus Up De Graff

Eleanor Worthington Photo

Mrs. Raymond Huntsberger
C. Elmore Grove, Photo

Mrs. Howard Hastings
Geo. R. Wilton Finest Photo

Mrs. Earl Carlton Bower
Bullsmore Photo

Mrs. Briant Harris Wells Jr.
C. Elmore Grove Photo

Mrs. Francis Carroll Bowman
Charles Beal for Franklin Studio

Mrs. James Peter Fitzpatrick
Author for Nat'l. Fil. Mart Syndicate

Affairs of the Week
by Juana Neal Levy

with tulle and lace caught and held in position by sprays of, or illies of the valley, arrayed in satins, tulle and lace, the bride holds undisputed reign over the hearts and society at this season.

Loveliest brides of the week are Elinor Remick daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren, of Lafayette, whose marriage to Huntsberger was one events of the 17th ceremony taking place in Presbyterian Church, its Reino Walker returning his tour around the world before. Dr. Herbert Smith assisted.

Delightful features of was the singing by Roberts at one of the compositions, "We one of Frank La "Sanctuary," both Mr. Tibbetts having of Mr. La Forge in

the ceremony a wedding took place at the the bride's parents, and served, the guests including party, relatives friends only.

Huntsberger are through the State on and after July 15 home here.

Levy, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard st. Lacy, of San Marino plighted her troth to James Peter Fitzpatrick in the Church of the Holy Family the morning of the 17th inst., Rev. Father Sullivan, S. J., officiating, in the presence of relatives and friends, a nuptial mass following the ceremony.

The charming young bride, who, by the way, is a great niece of the late Sir Arthur Sullivan of England, belongs to one of the pioneer families of Southern California, and with her parents has made her home in San Marino, their beautiful estate, "Wildwood," at Garfield and Oak streets, being the scene of many delightful affairs during the season.

A wedding breakfast and reception at the Lacy home followed the ceremony, and Mr. and Mrs. Fitzpatrick left in their machine for a motor wedding trip and will make their home here after their return.

Mrs Fitzpatrick was graduated from Ramona Convent and afterward from University of California in Berkeley, where she is a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta, while Mr. Fitzpatrick is an alumnus of Santa Clara College and a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick of Los Angeles.

Another attractive young bride of the month is Mrs. Briant Harris Wells, Jr., formerly Miss Alice Palmer, younger daughter of Col. and Mrs. Guy G. Palmer, whose wedding with the son of Gen. and Mrs. Briant Harris Wells of Camp Benning, Ga., was one of the beautifully appointed events of the month, the ceremony taking place on the 10th inst. in the charming little Church of the Angels, Garvanza Way, at 4:30 in the afternoon. The little church was flooded with sunlight, although lighted by myriads of tapers on the altar and throughout the chancel and body of the edifice.

Mr. Wells, who was graduated from West Point in the class of 1923, infantry, resigned from the service last fall and is now in business here. His father, who is in command of Camp Benning, came West with Mrs. Wells for the ceremony, and were guests at the Palmer home for several weeks. Following the ceremony an informal reception was held at the Palmer home and a wedding supper served, after which Mr. and Mrs. Wells left for a wedding trip, and after their return will be at home at 4519 Rosewood avenue.

Mrs. Wells attended Marlborough School for a year before going East, where she was graduated from Miss Bennet's at Millbrook, N. Y.

A beautifully appointed wedding of the month was that of Miss Dorothy Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Walden Gray, of Berkeley Square, who became the bride of Thaddeus Libby Up De Graff at the home of her parents, Rev. Clement Moloney, of St. Agnes Parish officiating.

The attractive young bride, whose engagement was announced at the same time as that of her sister, Miss Margaret Gray, and Dr. Francis Emmett Browne, was entertained a great deal after the announcement. With her sisters, Mrs. Browne and Miss Mary Gray, she attended school for several years in Lausanne, Switzerland later returning to the United States for her final years at Dobbs Ferry and Miss Spence's in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Up De Graff are motoring through the north on their wedding trip, and after their return will be at home temporarily at the Gray home, 1 Berkeley Square, until they decide upon their own location for a home.

Mr. Up De Graff was formerly one of The Bachelors and attended a special course at University of California, Berkeley, serving with the Balloon Corps during the World War.

The marriage of Miss Eva Marie Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Miller of Rampart Boulevard, to Earl Carlton Bower was one of the attractively appointed events of the month, Rev. W. E. McCulloch, D.D., officiating. The ceremony took place at the family home. The decorations were carried out with pink and white sweet peas, ferns and tulle, and the bride was most charming in a frock of white beaded georgette and lace, with a wreath of roses in her hair and carrying roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Bernice Dunn, maid of honor, wore yellow georgette and carried sweet peas and rosebuds. James Ward served Mr. Bower as best man.

Both the bride and bridegroom are graduated from Hollywood High School where the romance started. Mr. and Mrs. Bower are touring in their machine, passing most of their honeymoon in San

The Unique's Exclusive Stock of

Dresses

to be disposed of at once

Many Below Cost!

Removal Sale!

$36.50 Values to $85.00

$46.50 Values to $125.00

$66.50 Values to $159.50

Cool Sports Frocks; smart street dresses; afternoon, dinner and evening frocks of the usual "Unique" fineness and distinction. See them today!

The UNIQUE
725 Broadway

Your SUMMER FOOTWEAR AT INNES!



The cool, smart apparel you have chosen for warm weather wear, demands the accompanying distinction of Innes Footwear. Here you will find plenty of styles in white, blond, patent, satin—ready for your selection.

"Carol"—the Summer strap style pictured.
White Kid Patent Leather
$13.50

INNES SHOE CO.
642 SOUTH BROADWAY
6501 Hollywood Boulevard 432 E. Colorado St., PASADENA

The "California" Offers Unusual Values
In A Special Purchase of

Fine Anatolian Rugs

A very advantageous purchase of fine Anatolian Rugs permits the "California" to offer them at unusually attractive prices.

The sizes vary from five feet by three feet up to seven feet by three feet six inches.

The very special prices at which these rugs are offered are:

$22.50 $45.00
$35.00 $55.00

These rugs are among the most lustrous in coloring of all Oriental Rugs. They can be used very appropriately over the plain wide carpets so much in vogue today, or between arches or doorways and will add a touch of color or life to the floor very much as a fine painting enhances the beauty of the walls.

These Anatolians represent values that are especially attractive when compared with the prices asked for the best domestic Wilton Rugs.

We have recently added many wonderful Chinese and Persian Rugs to our already large collection of fine Orientals.

Your visit to the "California" and value comparisons are cordially invited.

In one of the windows of the "California" throughout this week will be shown a very interesting display of fine Persian floor coverings.

California Furniture Co.
644-646 BROADWAY.
INTERIOR DECORATORS

BEAUTIFULLY APPOINTED EVENT

Couple United at Garden Wedding



[Wilzat photo.]

Mrs. Joseph Kelliher

THE marriage of Miss Mildred Jane Landreth to Joseph Kelliher was one of the beautifully appointed events of the month, the ceremony taking place in the gardens of the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Annie Frances Landreth, in Hillcrest, Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelliher are motoring in the north and after their return will make their home at 2040 Ashburn avenue, Pasadena.

In Realm of Society

Francisco. They will make their home here after their return.

Planning a most delightful trip of several months in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hastings are leaving in a few days, having returned from a brief honeymoon which immediately followed the wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Hastings was formerly Miss Margaret Wood, daughter of Mrs. M. R. Wood of South Kingsley Drive and her marriage to Howard Hastings followed soon after his arrival from Shanghai, where, by the way, they are planning to make their future home, although they will not go over much before Christmas.

The wedding was one of the events of Monday, taking place at the Church of the Angels at high noon followed by a wedding breakfast at the family home.

They are planning a month's trip in the East stopping en route in Chicago and points of interest, and will visit in New York City and Washington, D. C., as well as stopping at all the seaside resorts and points of the Atlantic Coast before returning here in August or September. They will visit with the bride's family before going to San Francisco, where they will sail for Shanghai, their future home.

—o—

Church Wedding

One of the loveliest weddings of the season was that of last evening when Miss Harriet Louise Cheesman, daughter of Mrs. Jane Cheesman of Pasadena, became the bride of John Bonner Semple, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner Semple of Sewickley, Penn., the ceremony taking place in All-Saints Church in the Crown City, Rev. Bishop Joseph Horsfell Johnson officiating assisted by Rev. Chase. The church was exquisite in its decoration of summer flowers and ferns, hundreds of lighted tapers being used on the altar and in the aisles through which the bridal party passed to the altar.

The bride, who was given away by her mother, wore the wedding gown of her sister, Mrs. Frank Hall (Marian Cheesman,) fashioned of hand-embroidered net and rare old lace, with court train of satin, over which fell the veil of tulle and rose pointe lace, caught into a head band of the rose pointe and fastened at the side by pearls and orange blossoms. The bride's bouquet was of orchids, lilies of the valley and sweetheart rosebuds. Mrs. Frank Hall was the matron of honor, while Miss Katherine Ware was maid of honor. They wore gowns fashioned alike of blue and watermelon chiffon, respectively, with sunbursts of rhinestones, and carried arm showers of roses, lilies of the valley and delphinium.

The other attendants, Miss Susan Valentine in green, Mrs. Paul Hunter in corn-colored chiffon, Mrs. William Lawson, Jr., in peach and Miss Alice Ayer in lavender, were frocks of chiffon with lovers' knots of rhinestones all the gowns being fashioned with long sleeves and carrying out the straight lines, their bouquets carrying out the colors to match their frocks. Little Grace Helen Eaves in pink chiffon carried a French basket of rose petals. Mrs. Cheesman wore a gown of violet-cut velvet. Frank Hall served Mr. Semple as best man, while the ushers included William Lawson, Jr., Dr. Richmond Ware, Tabor Mahler, Howard Cunningham and Dr. Paul Hunter. Following the ceremony an informal reception and wedding supper were held for the immediate relatives and a few close friends at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall in Hill avenue after which Mr. and Mrs. Semple left for the East, where they are sailing from New York, July 9, aboard the Olympic for the summer abroad, making their home in Sewickley after their return in the late fall. Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner Semple came from Sewickley to the wedding and will probably pass a portion of the summer in California. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Princeton University and with his parents has passed a portion of many winters in Pasadena, where he has a host of friends.

—o—

Popular Bride

One of the most popular brides of the month is Mrs. Frederic William Teschke, formerly Mrs. Sally Taft Somers of Hollywood, whose marriage to Mr. Teschke was solemnized in the Church of the Messiah, the 20th inst., followed by a brilliant reception at her home in North Ogden Drive, supper being served on the lawn and dancing following in the huge marquee erected in the gardens.

Mrs. Teschke, whose family, the Tafts, are pioneers of Hollywood, was given in marriage by her grandmother, Mrs. Mary Eleanor Taft, while her dainty little sister, Miss Dorothy Taft, was the maid of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Teschke are motoring for several weeks in the north and as Mr. Teschke is a captain of engineers in the Army, must report at camp at Monterey for two weeks in August, where Mrs. Teschke will accompany him. Afterward they will take an extended motor trip.

Mrs. Teschke received her A.B. degree from University of Southern California several days before the wedding, and is planning later to go to England to attend Oxford University. Mr. Teschke is graduated from University of Southern California, where he is a Theta Psi.

—o—

Motoring on Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll Bowman, who have been motoring through the State on their honeymoon, are planning to return July 1, next, and will be at home to their many friends in their beautiful new home in Hancock Park.

Mrs. Bowman was formerly Miss Helen Lake, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Irving Lake of North Irving Boulevard, her wedding being one of the beautifully appointed events in St. Matthias Church, with Rev. Edward Dickinsen Gayford officiating.

Following the ceremony a re-

PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO.



Exceedingly beautiful sterling silver bridal basket in the popular butler finish, exquisitely hand engraved on two sides. It measures 11 inches tall. Special $9.50.



Handsome, bright finished, sterling silver Colonial shaped candlesticks, the 10-inch size. Very specially priced, the pair, $9.45.



An exceptionally beautiful silver centerpiece, bright finish with pierced design and gilt mesh flower holder. Special, $25.00.

A Gift of Sterling Silver

Solves the Gift Problem

Nothing could be more appropriate or pleasing than a gift of sterling (solid) silver. In sterling silver you will be giving a lasting token of your esteem—something that may be handed down from generation to generation—and of which the recipient will be proud.

You will find here at Parmelee-Dohrmann Co., especially during these last two days of the June Record Maker Sale, exceptional values in sterling silver. Note the items shown.

Other home essentials in Art ware, Chinaware and Glassware, all exceptionally pleasing gifts, may be found almost without number at Parmelee-Dohrmann's.

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway



"Set of six individual sized salt and pepper shakers. Nicely finished in fluted design and attractively packed in cloth-lined gift case. Special, per set of six, $2.85.



Sherbet sets, consisting of six sterling silver sherbets, pierced design, bright finish, with tastefully shaded glass liners. Packed complete in gray cloth-lined case. As illustrated, special, $12.95.

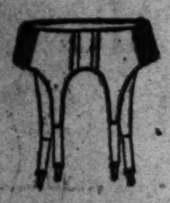
Beginning Monday, An Economy-Opportunity You Mustn't Miss!

Newcomb's CORSET HOUSE
NAME PROTECTED BY TRADE MARK
429 WEST SEVENTH ST.

Some of Our Highest-Priced Lines Will Be Offered At Half Price!

Our Annual July Clearance

Opens Monday, June 29—An Event of Immense Importance, During Which Price-Reductions Rule



97c

ATHLETIC BELTS, suitable for golf or any out-doors sport; lightly boned; elastic sides.

HERE'S a sale that will interest all women with an eye for wise economy. Included in the Clearance groups of corsets are numerous lines in which we have a full range of sizes, as well as lines in which sizes are broken.

Of Special Interest Are Groups of Our Highest Priced Corsets at Half Price; These Include Models of Surgical Elastic and Finest Brocade. Seven Popular Priced Models Pictured.



$6.97

INVISIBLE LACING CORSETS, some of fancy brocha, others of silk fabrics; models for slight, medium and full figures.



$1.97

CLASP-AROUND, sectional elastic and striped batiste model; also suitable for athletic wear.

No C.O.D. Orders



$2.97

INVISIBLE-LACING CORSET, in the wanted peach color; has side sections of one-piece elastic.

STEP-IN CORSET, lightly boned model of elastic; efficient for confining lower part of figure.

(Illustrated Below)



$3.47



$4.97

REDUCING GARMENTS made of brocha material back and front, with rubber reducing side sections.



$4.97

CLASP-AROUND CORSETS, some with all elastic tops, others sectional tops with "Kenelastic" side gores.

No Exchanges

The Zork Company
2502 W. SEVENTH ST. DUNKIRK 4905
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
DRAPERIES CARPETS
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CHICAGO LOS ANGELES



ROSEMONT

AN Exclusive new Bootery model for the present season. It's simplicity and daintiness will appeal to the fastidious taste. Obtainable in Blonde or White Kid with a Tan Kid underlay.

FRED B. WHITE PRES.
The BOOTERY
C. H. WOLFELT CO.
Smart Shoes for Women
611-615 West Seventh St.
LOS ANGELES
PASADENA SAN FRANCISCO

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

How Host

was held at the family and a supper served, the color scheme of white and being carried out in the ions at both church and with hundreds of lighted shedding a soft glow over

delightful affairs were given of this popular bride ing the wedding, and a number parties are being planned in her after her return.

—o—

Plans

the marriage of Miss Olga Orth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Orth of 1325 Marystreet, to Clifton Bradford will be one of the brilliant of Tuesday evening, the ay taking place at 8 o'clock Church of the Messiah, ton Boulevard, with Rev. D. Gaylord officiating. Mrs. Lee (Margaret Orth,) sister bride, will assist as matron while Miss Dorothy Pearl will be her sister's maid of other attendants including Louise Balderman, Miss Dice-



A drastic, final, sweep the entire store . . .

DRESS

12 DRESSES Formerly 25.00 to 29.75, now 10.0
16 DRESSES Formerly 25.00 to 35.00, now . .
14 DRESSES Formerly 29.75 to 39.75, now . . . . . .
16 DRESSES Formerly 39.75 to
14 DRESSES Formerly 69.75 t
14 DRESSES Formerly 79.
32 IMPORTE Formerly



Final Clearance Enti Stock New Sum

MILLINE

At a Remarkably

$3

Small straw and silk combinations in Oakweed and Sand, as well as darker colors.

A Few Large Hair H

Final Clear

37 Exclu

One-of-a-Kind

Summer's Newest Styles

75

Values to

How Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

held at the family ... supper served, the ... scheme of white and ... carried out in the ... at both church and ... hundreds of lighted ... a soft glow over ...

...ful affairs were giv... of this popular bride ... the wedding, and a num... are being planned in ... after her return.

...

...ses of Miss Olga Orth, ...ghter of Mr. and Mrs. ... Orth of 1325 Mary... ... to Clifton Bradford ... be one of the brilliant ... Tuesday evening, the ... taking place at 9 o'clock ... Church of the Messiah, ... Boulevard, with Rev. ... Copland officiating. Mrs. ... (Margaret Orth,) sister ... will assist as matron ... while Miss Dorothy Pearl ... be her sister's maid of ... attendants including ... Balderman, Miss Dist...

ta Hitchcock, Mrs. Wayne Ledger and Mrs. H. W. Levengood of Santa Monica. Thomas C. Bundy will serve Mr. Hard as best man and the ushers will be Maurice McLoughlin, Alrick Man, Roland P. Seeley, John Henry Russell and Philip Burton. Little William Bundy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Bundy (May Sutton,) will carry the wedding ring, while Elizabeth Wilson, niece of Mr. Hard, and Margaret Lee, niece of the bride, will be the flower girls. Following the ceremony a reception will be held at the Ebell clubhouse, and wedding supper to follow. Anthony Carlson will sing preceding and during the ceremony.

Summer Plans

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Cooper of Rosemere avenue, with their children, Harry Brand Cooper, Phyllis Cooper and John Dean Cooper, have closed their home and are opening their seaside home "Journey's End," at Catalina, where they will be domiciled for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper have just returned from a month's trip through the East, where they went to attend the Kentucky Derby. Later they went to New York.

Luncheon Party

One of the attractive affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Will S. Fawcett of El Centro entertained Friday afternoon at the Women's Athletic Club, the decorations being in summer flowers and ferns, those included being Mrs. K. G. Swain, Mrs. A. D. Clark, Mrs. A. L. Coffman, Mrs. A. L. Reede, Mrs. George E. Little, Miss Emelie Hadley and Miss Esther Andrews of Whittier, and Mrs. J. P. Armstrong of Redlands.

Luncheon Party

Miss Grace Grady of Camden Drive, Beverly Hills, was the hostess at a bridge tea Wednesday afternoon, the guests being members of the Berkeley Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Tea was served in the patio. Yesterday afternoon the chapter of the sorority gave a benefit bridge at the University Women's Club, the proceeds being devoted to the furnishings of the sorority house recently established at Berkeley. Miss Grady was chairman of the afternoon.

Week-End Party

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Bosbyshell of South Wilton Place are genial hosts at numerous week-end parties aboard their yacht "Scaramouche," recently entertaining Mr. and Mrs. William Howard Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Smith and Bruce Macneil. They cruised over Saturday afternoon returning home Sunday evening.

Church Wedding

One of the prettiest weddings of the month was that of last evening when Miss Martha Rosalia Dunton, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dana Wayne Dunton plighted her troth to Guy Phelps Witter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Witter of Berkeley, the ceremony taking place in St. James's Church, South Pasadena, Rev. C. Rankin Barnes officiating. The decorations were carried out with a profusion of summer and spring flowers and ferns, and Mr. Dunton gave his daughter in marriage at the altar. The bridal gown of heavy white satin and princess lace, was fashioned with court traine of lace, chiffon and satin, the veil of the flesh-colored tulle and lace being held in place by sprays of orange blossoms, and she carried a shower of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Miss Doris Dunton assisted her sister as maid of honor, Mrs. Edwin Witter was matron of honor, while Miss Elizabeth Whitney and Drusilla Simons were the bridesmaids. They were all attired alike in frocks of peach chiffon over pink satin, with hats and scarfs of blue tulle and blue shoes, and carried armsful of peach sweet peas and blue delphinium. Edwin Witter served as best man and the ushers included Donald Dunton, Floyd Hammond and Philip Chapman. A reception and wedding supper for the relatives and bridal party followed the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents, 1325 Berkshire avenue, where the decorations were charmingly carried out in the same tones as at the church. Mr. Witter and his bride are planning a honeymoon, motoring through the State, and after July 15 will be at home in Pasadena. Both Miss Dunton and Mr. Witter were graduated from University of California, the former being a Delta Gamma, while Mr. Witter is a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity.

Luncheon Party

Honoring Mrs. Elizabeth Wood-Stack who has returned recently to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Modini-Wood in Shatto Place, after several years abroad, Mrs. Charles Moreland Nebeker entertained with an informal luncheon party at her home in Menlo avenue, the guests being old friends of the honor guest.

At Seaside

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gephard Meyler of Figueroa street, with their two kiddies Robert, Jr., and Helen Evadne Meyler, have taken a house for the summer at Santa Monica, closing their apartments in the city until some time in August.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. John Bell Bishop of Eighth avenue entertained with a delightful luncheon and bridge party at the Santa Monica Beach Club, Tuesday afternoon, eight guests motoring down, the occasion celebrating the birthday anniversary of the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Bishop, whose wedding was one of the events of last winter, have a summer cottage at Long Beach, and over the week-end are entertaining twenty guests bidden to celebrate the birthday anniversary of J. D. Flora, who served Mr. Bishop as best man at the wedding.

Bridge Tea

Honoring Miss Lois Jean Hale, fiancee of Frank A. Payne, a delightfully planned bridge tea and kitchen shower was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Betty Squires of North New Hampshire avenue, the affair taking place at the Wilshire Country Club. She was assisted by Miss June Taylor and Miss Katherine Woodside, thirty-five guests being bidden. The wedding of Miss Hale and Mr. Payne will be one of the events of the fall although the date has not yet been set.

Wedding Party

One of the delightful affairs of the week was the luncheon with which Mrs. Samuel Partridge Billings and Mrs. W. Vaughn Scott entertained at the Brentwood Country Club Wednesday afternoon, in honor of Miss Blossom Billings, whose marriage to Hudson Charles Drake is scheduled for September 16. The decorations were summer flowers and ferns and Miss Billings announced the personnel of her wedding party. Miss Faye Scott will be the maid of honor, while Mrs. George Orme (Dorothy Hallett) will be the matron of honor, other attendants including Mrs. Stafford Dunlap, Miss Katherine Jurden, Miss Janet Morris, Miss Dorothy Merrill and little Helen Wilson, godchild of Mrs. Billings, will be the dainty flower girl. Speed Frye will be the best man and the ushers are to be Samuel P. Billings, Jr., Hal Harding, Milton H. Koll and Stafford Dunlap. Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Haya Halverson is planning a bridge tea at her home in Bronson avenue in honor of Miss Billings, fifty guests having been bidden.

For Houseguest

Mrs. George H. McCool of 639

Wetherby-Kayser Shoe Co.

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Sale

Laird-Schober

$20 to $30

Pumps...Oxfords

Slippers

14.85 16.85

Marvelous creations of Laird-Schober.....footwear de luxe obtainable in wanted leathers and materials.....over 800 pairs ...discontinued and short lines.



Last day of sale Tuesday, June 30th.

Chiffons . . . $2.95

formerly $4.00

Discontinued and short lines... women's chiffon silk hosiery... silk from top to toe...in Flesh, Mauve, Mauresque, Blond-satin, Star-dust, Aurora, Silver, Black, Gray, etc....perfects.... and very special values!

Citrin's 516-518 WEST SEVENTH Month-End Sale!

Drastic, final, sweeping clear-away of all odds and ends, broken sizes and incomplete lots throughout the entire store . . . Tremendous savings on your complete outfit for vacation and general summer wear.

DRESSES

DRESSES formerly ... to 35.00, now 10.00

DRESSES formerly 25.00 to 35.00, now .. 14.90

DRESSES formerly 29.75 to 49.75, now 19.90

DRESSES Formerly 39.75 to 49.75, 29.90

DRESSES Formerly 69.75 to 98.75, now 49.90

DRESSES Formerly 79.75 to 139.75, 59.90

32 IMPORTED EVENING GOWNS Formerly 125.00 to 198.75, now Half Price and Less

ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK SUMMER DRESSES IN 5 GROUPS

Your unrestricted choice of hundreds of models.

14.90 19.90 24.90 29.90 39.90

Just think of making your choice of Citrin's entire stock of smart Frocks at such ridiculously low prices!

COATS

6 SPORT COATS & CAPES Formerly 25.00 to 35.00, now 10.00

11 SPORT COATS Formerly 25.00 to 39.75, now 14.90

14 COATS Formerly 29.75 to 49.75, now 19.90

17 COATS Formerly 39.75 to 59.75, now 29.90

12 COATS Formerly 55.00 to 89.75, now 39.90

12 COATS Formerly 69.75 to 98.75, now 49.90

27 REMAINING SUMMER COATS—Formerly 98.75 to 169.75, now 59.90

Final Clearance Entire Stock New Summer

ENTIRE REMAINING STOCK SUMMER COATS—IN 5 GROUPS

Sports, Fur-trimmed and Tailored Models

24.90 29.90 39.90 49.90 59.90

Complete Range of Styles, Sizes and Colors at Each Price.

MILLINERY

At a Remarkably Low Price

$3



Fine straw and silk combinations in Oak-brown and Sand, as well as darker colors.

A Few Large Hair Hats Included

Final Clearance

37 Exclusive One-of-a-Kind HATS

7.50

Season's Latest Colors

Values to 22.50

Entire Remaining Stock ENSEMBLES In 3 Remarkable Groups

24.90 14.90 34.90

Values to 125.00

Full Fashioned CHIFFON HOSIERY

Regularly 1.85

$1

Exactly 22 light shades to select from. Every pair guaranteed perfect. Limit 5 pairs to a customer.

MONDAY ONLY!

ALL SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY

32 Colors

Hogar Nude Sand White And Others 1.45

3 Pairs for 4.00

Slightly Irregular

Regular 2.95 Value



The House of Perfect Diamonds

Chic Jewels for Summer Modes

Diamond Brooches and Bar Pins as dainty as a piece of filigree, add much to the smartness of summer frock and sports wear. The bracelet is another jewel favored by summer modes.

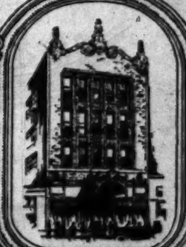
The clever selection of a hand bag, wrist vanity or bead necklace may also give a decidedly chic and distinctive touch to your summer costume.

Visitors Welcome.

Brock and Company

515 West 7th Street

Between Olive and Grand



Five floors of service

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Famed for Fashionable Feminine Footwear

Style
Quality
Economy

When STYLE, QUALITY and LOWER PRICINGS are combined in feminine footwear—the result is true Economy—the appeal and response are indeed universal. For such a rare combination "College" stores have no rivals. That's why women of all classes are constant patrons of these shops—that's why "College" stores can maintain such an elaborate showing of the favored NEW STYLES, and that's why "College" patrons so enthusiastically recommend these stores to their friends and neighbors.

35 to 60 New Models at Each Price —and each price represents Saving

See them tomorrow



"Buck" (a very new one) white kid—patent with gray back. Now **$5.85**

"Tailor Made"—white kid—patent cloth satin, stitched in gray, featured in gray **$5.85**

One-button and bow, blue bow of white kid — patent tip and back — patent and gray kid back **$5.85**

"Bramble"—with patent vamp and tip, back (new and smart) **$5.85**

Scroll stitch — of black satin, blonde satin or patent — of white or black kid **$6.85**

"Pullman"—tie—of patent or light tan or white kid **$6.85**

"Prince-Arch"—of fine black kid—or patent (special fitting features) **$6.85**

"RITZ"—with one button and rosette—of black satin or blonde satin **$6.85**

—of blonde kid or white kid **$7.85**

"Lottice" sandals (very new)—of tan patent—white kid .. **$6.85**

"Jewell"—of patent with gray back—white kid—or fallow kid **$7.85**

"Navarre"—of patent with tan back—or white kid **$8.85**

D'Orsay—of black satin or blonde satin **$7.85**

—of white kid—or patent and fallow kid **$8.85**

—three convenient locations

408 W. Seventh

524 S. Broadway *251 S. Broadway*

PROMINENT AMONG BRIDES OF MONTH



[Chirles Beal for Franklin Studio]

Mrs. Dean Cady

Among the charming young brides of the month is Mrs. Dean Cady, formerly Miss Frances Smith, the wedding being one of the events of the 3rd inst., in the Church of the Flowers, Glendale. The bridal gown was of white satin embroidered in crystals and rhinestones and she carried bride's roses, orchids and lilies of the valley.

Society

South Arden Boulevard, entertained with a garden bridge tea in honor of her houseguest, Mrs. Clyde Busby of Richmond, Va., the guests being seated at tables arranged in the gardens under the shade of brilliant beach umbrellas and Japanese umbrellas. The hostess was assisted by Miss Margaret Anderson and Miss Margaret Simmons.

For Bride-Elect

Miss Dorothy Gattman and Miss Lorraine Stidd were co-hostesses at a charmingly arranged luncheon at the home of the former in Canyon Drive, Hollywood, honoring Miss Barbara Williams, whose marriage to Mark Herron, will be one of the fall events. The guests included members of the graduating class of Hollywood School for Girls two years ago.

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Helen Tousley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Tousley of West Ninth street to Frank Becker, Jr., was one of the events of last evening, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Messiah, with Rev. High Kelso Walker officiating. Mr. Tousley gave his daughter in marriage, while Miss Jane Walker was the maid of honor and Mrs. Benson L. Smith, sister of the bride, matron of honor. Miss Nan Hughes, Miss Katherine Jurden and Miss Ruth Van Vorst were bridesmaids. Kenneth L. Becker served his brother as best man and the ushers included Herbert Tousley, Julian Tousley, Benson L. Smith and Frank Birely.

The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin trimmed with real lace, the tight bodice and full-skirt effect being carried out. The veil of tulle was held in place by pearls and orange blossoms and she carried bride's roses and lilies of the valley. The matron of honor wore pink beaded georgette with bouquet of Cecil Bruner roses, while the maid of honor wore rose georgette made in rose petal effect and carried Cecile Bruner buds, while the bridesmaids wore pale pink gowns with tight bodice and full skirt, long flowing sleeves, silver girdle and slippers to match completing the costumes. Bouquets of pink sweet peas and delphinium were carried.

A wedding supper at the Elite for the bridal party and relatives followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Becker are motoring through the State and after their return from their wedding trip they will live here. The bride was graduated from University of California, Southern Branch, and is a member of Sigma Tau Psi, while Mr. Becker also is a University of California man and is a member of Phi Sigma. Many delightful affairs were given this week in honor of Miss Tousley, Miss Jane Walker being the hostess Wednesday afternoon at a luncheon at the University Club, taking her guests to the Orpheum matinee afterward, Miss Nan Hughes entertaining with a luncheon in honor of Miss Tousley and her bridal party Tuesday afternoon at the California Club, while Wednesday evening the Sigma Tau Psi sorority gave a shower for the bride-elect at the chapter house, and Thursday afternoon Miss Ruth Van Vorst was hostess at a bridge tea at the home of her sister, Mrs. Kenneth Carraher in North Arden Boulevard, the honor guest being Miss Tousley. Thirty-five guests were bidden.

Luncheon Party

Mrs. Kingsmill Morgan of the Lady Cavendish, Wilshire Boulevard, gave a farewell luncheon last week in honor of Lady Kirkpatrick of London, Eng., the guests including several prominent English people who have been passing the late spring at Hotel Huntington, Pasadena. Lady Kirkpatrick is the wife of a former Governor of Canada.

Honor Guest

Mrs. Earl Van Dusen entertained recently with an attractively appointed luncheon at her home in honor of Miss Louise Yarnell, the decorations being carried out in summer flowers other guests in-

Blackstone's will be Closed all Day Saturdays during July and August

Blackstone's Broadway at Ninth

Monday, June Twenty-Ninth—Blackstone's

Month-End Monday Sales

The Outstanding Value-giving Event of the Month

—Everything combines to make this Blackstone underprice selling event one of the most remarkable shopping opportunities of the month. Varied assortments of desirable, seasonable merchandise at savings liberal and substantial. MONTH-END MONDAY SALES, WHERE QUANTITIES HOLD OUT, WILL BE CONTINUED TUESDAY THE LAST DAY OF THE MONTH.

Fox Furs at Sale Prices

—Women interested in fox neckpieces to wear with street dresses will find a remarkable opportunity in Blackstone's Month-End Monday Sale. Fox scarfs of high quality in four different lots at very low prices.

—12 SMART KIT FOX SCARFS IN BLUE AND GRAY. REDUCED TO..... $17.50

—4 FOX FUR SCARFS IN SHADES OF AMBER, SHADOW AND BROWN. REDUCED TO... $22.50

—6 FOX FUR SCARFS IN WALNUT, AMBER, BLACK AND HUDSON BLUE. REDUCED TO $24.50

—4 FOX FUR SCARFS IN BROWN, BLACK AND WALNUT. REDUCED TO..... $32.50

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

1049 Pairs Pure Thread Silk Chiffon Stockings $1.45—$1.75

—488 PAIRS OF FULL-FASHIONED CHIFFON STOCKINGS, REINFORCED WITH LISLE SOLES AND GARTER TOPS. ALL COLORS AND ALL SIZES FROM 8½ TO 10. A TYPICAL BLACKSTONE SALE VALUE AT PER PAIR..... $1.45

—611 PAIRS OF FULL-FASHIONED CHIFFON STOCKINGS IN MORE THAN THIRTY BEAUTIFUL SHADES. THEY ARE SILK TO THE TOP WITH LISLE LINED HEM AND REINFORCED SOLE, ALL SIZES FROM 8½ TO 10. ON SALE MONDAY AT..... $1.75

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

100 Women's 14k Solid White Gold Wrist Watches $13.50

—A remarkable value in the jewelry section for Month-End Monday—100 beautiful 14k white gold wrist watches with sixteen jewel, guaranteed Swiss movement. Shown in the fashionable oblong shape with engraved case and dial.

12 Platinum plated Gold Bracelets with Diamonds and Sapphires $55.00

—A dainty, flexible, filigree bracelet set with three diamonds and four sapphires. Two styles. A remarkable value.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

200 Leather and Silk Hand Bags $4.50

—To fully realize the value in this Month-End Monday sale of fine Blackstone hand bags you must see the distinctive new styles and the beautiful qualities which make this offering something entirely different from ordinary sale values.

—A collection of high-grade bags, comprising practically all shapes and sizes for all occasions.

—Small, medium and large sizes—some of them large enough for over-nite or to take along on motor trips.

—MONDAY, TWO HUNDRED OF THESE BAGS AT $4.50.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR



Month-End Monday Sale

119 Smart Dresses

(Three Groups)

$27.50 — $37.50 — $47.50

—To choose Blackstone dresses at any price is to choose quality, style, value and certain satisfaction—but to have the privilege of selection at reductions that run to one-half the regular prices is good fortune not to be missed by value-wise women and misses.

—Dresses for sports, street, afternoon and evening wear—developed in rich satins, crepes, chiffons, laces, plain wool fabrics and novelty weaves—a noteworthy collection in the styles that women are looking for. There is a most satisfactory range in both colors and sizes.

30 Sports Dresses at $14.75

—Dresses that were formerly marked up to as high as $45.00 —developed in Flannel, Kashana Cloth and Novelty materials.

10 Sports Coats at $59.50

—Tailored models in fashionable wool coating fabrics. These coats are in the favored high shades and were formerly priced at $95.00.

BLACKSTONE'S—THIRD FLOOR

2800 pieces of Fine Hand-Embroidered Madeira Linen AT REMARKABLY LOW PRICES

—A major event in the Blackstone Month-end Monday sales—hand-embroidered Madeira linens of exceptional quality and beautiful workmanship—providing an extraordinary opportunity to buy desirable pieces in the Art Needlework Section at savings every woman will appreciate.

—Twelve-inch Napkins at per dozen	$4.50	—Three-piece vanity sets	$2.95
—Dresser scarfs, 18x45 inches	$2.50	—White and colored guest towels	$1.35
—Dresser scarfs, 18x36 inches	$2.50	—Madeira linen hot roll covers	95c
—Dresser scarfs, 18x54 inches	$2.50	—Also a choice assortment of large double covers and doilies in Madeira linen at greatly reduced prices.	
—Luncheon cloths, 36 inches square	$4.95		

BLACKSTONE'S—SECOND FLOOR

Forty Lovely Silk Breakfast Coats and Negligees $9.75

—Charming models fashioned in two-tone taffetas, crepe de chines and satins—graceful, flowing styles in coat and side-tie effects. Trimmed with rows of cream lace, tiny ruffles and puffing. Shown in French rose, orchid, pink, turquoise, French blue, maize and green. Just forty of them Monday at $9.75.

185 Pieces Silk Lingerie HALF PRICE

—A fine assortment of dainty silk undermodes including envelope chemise, vests, night robes and camisoles.

BLACKSTONE'S—FOURTH FLOOR

Gift Shop Sale 23 Bridge Lamps (*With Shades*) $4.75

—Good looking iron bridge lamps with parchment paper shades. Standards of heavy metal with double adjustable arm. Two styles of shades.

Heavily Silver plated Hollow Ware $3.95

—Only thirty-five pieces—cake trays, fruit baskets, bread trays and candlesticks.

Bridge Lamp Shades $3.75

—37 of these beautiful shades in silk and mixture fabrics with deep fringe and exquisitely trimmed.

Italian Marble Statuary HALF PRICE

—Several subjects to choose from, some of them slightly imperfect. Regular prices $5.00 to $100.00. Sale prices $2.50 to $50.00.

—42 MAHOGANY COMPORT [illegible] CONSISTING OF BOWL AND CANDLESTICKS. PER SET..... $1.95

BLACKSTONE'S—SIXTH FLOOR

350 Boxes Fine Stationery 50c

—Entire stock of Blackstone [illegible] papers and correspondence cards in large club size; white and colors.

—Good quality paper and a good [illegible] card. Also odds and ends from other lines of Blackstone stationery reduced to sell for the same Month-End Monday sale price, 50c per box.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

Long and Cuff Styles Silk Gloves $1.50

—You will want several pairs of these fine Milanese silk gloves at $1.50 a pair. Just the thing for warm days and vacation wear. All sizes in black, white, mode, pongee and gray.

Imported Suede and Kid Gloves $2.45

—Made of the finest French skins in smart, novelty cuff styles. P. K. sewn.

—All sizes in the lot but not all sizes in each style and color.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIRST FLOOR

500 Pieces Girls' Apparel ONE-FOURTH OFF

—Wearing apparel that girls of eight to fourteen years of age use every day in the week—broken lines and odd garments at one-fourth off former prices.

—The assortment includes voile and silk dresses, wool capes, regulation [illegible] khaki outing togs, kimonos, bloomers, muslin and sateen bloomers, lingerie, cotton pajamas, sweaters and children's and girls' millinery.

BLACKSTONE'S—FIFTH FLOOR

ENJOYABLE SUMMER JOURNEY

...ure Entertained on Motor Trip



[Murillo photo.]

Mrs. A. L. Swobdi-Meade

...f the enjoyable trips of ...mmer is that which is ...ken by Mrs. A. L. ...ds of Manhattan Place ...d back East accom- ...r. and Mrs. Bruce ..., stopping at the Grand Canyon and proceeding on to Toronto where she has been visiting for several weeks and has been much entertained.

Mrs. William E. Eaton gave a lawn party in honor of the visitor, who is planning to sail for Europe on the Homeric, not returning to Los Angeles before September.

...la Fetes in Society

...ur Doyle Colé, Miss ..., Miss Jean Wolcott, ...e Douglass, Miss Sue ... Fred Burge, Mrs. ...mmers, Mrs. Charles ... Mrs. Ray Dugan.

...ding Pease of 957 ...ower street entertained ...ning with a beautifully ...dinner party for imme- diate relatives honoring her only grandson, Niles Pease, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Pease, and his bride, formerly Miss Helen Gleason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Gleason of Ocean Park, who were married the 16th inst. Mr. Pease and his bride will make their future home in Sacramento.

House-Warming

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Blair en-



Gude's

White Kids are style leaders!

Two notable examples are featured:

...ura is shown 7 ways at $16.50—white ...id; brown alligator vamp with brown ...uede quarter; noisette kid vamp with ...skin quarter; patent, and cinder ...ay, black and kasha satin.

...lette (tongue model) in white kid ...d in tan calfskin with alligator ...ngue and trim—$18.50.

Gude's Exquisite Chiffons $1.75 to $3

Open All Day Saturdays

Gude's

GOOD FOOTWEAR and HOSIERY

COUSINS • MODEASE • ARCH PRESERVERS

337 South Broadway. 625 West Seventh

Our new Broadway home at 725 So. Broadway ready About October 15th

Swelldom

Where Style is Inexpensive

Broadway at Sixth

July Clearance Sale

Tomorrow 9 A.M.





Entire Stock Georgette Ensembles Reduced Regardless of Cost, start as low as	$19.75
Entire Stock of Silk Summer Frocks Reduced, start as low as	$16.95
Entire Stock of Wool Sports Frocks Way below Half Price, start at	$14.95
Every Remaining Summer Hat Reduced to ..... Second Floor	$3.95 and $6.95
Entire Stock of Wool Ensembles Reduced 'Way Less Than Half, start at	$29.75
Entire Stock Coats Reduced Regardless of Cost, start at ..... Third Floor	$19.75
Attractive Vanities, Powder Rouge Half Price	49c
Novelty Jewelry-Bracelets, Necklaces, etc. Half Price	$1.00
Practically Entire Stock Shoes Reduced to one low price	$5.00
Entire Stock Winnie Wool Winkle Skirts Reduced to Less Than Half Price	$4.95
Hundreds of Scarfs Half Price	$2.98
1000 Pairs Very Sheer Silk Hose Greatly reduced to ..... Main Floor	$1.95

Make selections carefully.

No C. O. D.'s.

No Refunds.

No Exchanges.

Extra salespeople assure you prompt service. Make your selections tomorrow.

Reduced REGARDLESS OF COST

A SALE THAT SWELLDOM PATRONS EAGERLY WATCH FOR. COSTS ARE FORGOTTEN IN THESE TREMENDOUS REDUCTIONS. OUR POLICY TO CLEAR OUR ENTIRE STOCKS OF HIGH CLASS MERCHANDISE AT THIS TIME MAKES POSSIBLE THESE MARVELOUS SAVING OPPORTUNITIES.

EVERY CONSIDERATION HAS BEEN GIVEN THIS SALE TO MAKE IT A MILESTONE IN THE HISTORY OF VALUE GIVING.

Charge purchases will appear on August First statement.

SWELLDOM—BROADWAY AT SIXTH

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

"BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES"

—Variety unlimited for large or small investments

—Listed alphabetically every day in—

TIMES WANT ADS

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

tertained more than 300 friends at a housewarming Sunday afternoon and evening, their beautiful new home at 1760 Courtney avenue, Hollywood, having been completed recently. The guests strolled through the terraced gardens leading from the spacious lawn and a small artificial lake built in the lawn and an outdoor swimming-pool being especially attractive features of the grounds. In the rear of the gardens a miniature waterfall with rustic settings and rustic bridge and seats added to the charm of the grounds. Assisting the hosts at the housewarming were Mrs. George W. Fruehling, Mrs. Charles Goldthwaite, Mrs. Albert E. Moore, Mrs. Harry H. Merrick, Mrs. T. A. Blair, who is here from Texas, to be the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Blair; Miss Marion Blair and Mrs. Ridley F. Taylor. Mrs. Walter Burns and Mrs. Maxwell Barnes presided at the tea and coffee urns.

Miss Florence Middaugh sang a group of songs, accompanied at the pipe organ by A. F. Reilly, while a Hawaiian orchestra played during the reception hours.

—o—

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Levinson of 3429 Country Club Drive, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rosalie G. Levinson, to Harry Raff, son of Mrs. Gertrude Raff of Chicago. No date is set as yet for the wedding.

—o—

Luncheon Bridge

Mrs. Frank W. Davey of 7801 Lanewood avenue entertained with a luncheon and bridge at the Women's Athletic Club Wednesday afternoon, thirty-two guests being bidden. The hostess was assisted by her two daughters-in-law, Mrs. Joseph M. Davey and Mrs. William M. Davey. Mr. and Mrs. Davey are leaving early in July for an extended motor trip north, which will include Vancouver and Banff. The table decorations consisted of exquisite corsage bouquets of sweet peas and other flowers in pastel shades which were given as favors after the luncheon.

—o—

Wedding-Reception

The marriage of Miss Sarah La Fata, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore La Fata, to Frederick Grossi, was solemnized yesterday morning at Immaculate Heart of Mary Church in Santa Monica Boulevard, Rev. Charles C. Conaty officiating at the ceremony and nuptial high mass which followed. The bride and her parents are former residents of Palermo, Italy, while Mr. Grossi is a native of Rome, Italy, and is one of four brothers living in Park Drive. He is a scion of an Italian family of high standing in military circles, both in Italy and America. He is the nephew of Capt. A. V. Simoni, a chaplain in the United States Army, who visited Los Angeles last May.

A wedding reception was held yesterday afternoon at 4:30 in South Park auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Grossi are motoring on their honeymoon and after their return will be at home at 1511 Park Drive after July 6.

—o—

Wedding Anniversary

Celebrating the first anniversary of their wedding, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Marion Bateman (Gladys Mann) entertained with a dinner dance at the Los Angeles Country Club Saturday evening, the 20th inst. Mr. and Mrs. Bateman have just returned from several weeks' visit in San Francisco.

—o—

Sub-Deb Visiting

Miss Aurora McCaleb, sub-deb daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCaleb of Serrano avenue, has just left for an extended visit to Mr. and Mrs. Gail Gardner at their rancho near Prescott, Ariz. Other guests visiting at the Gardner home include Miss Susanne Gist, Jay Gist and Wells Heap of Prescott.

—o—

Home Again

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Robert Howard of Fremont Place have just returned from an extended sojourn in the East, where they went to attend the famous Kentucky Derby in Louisville. They also visited in Washington, D. C., where they were guests of Mr. Howard's cousin, Senator J. W. Herrald from Oklahoma, and were honorees at several elaborate functions while in the national capital. En route home they stopped for several weeks visit at their former home in Tulsa, Okla., where Mrs. Howard was given a social ovation celebrating the appearance of her first book, "The Chrysalis of Romance," just off the press. The book made its formal coming out with a series of dinners, teas and luncheons, similar to a society bud's debut, and at the various affairs given, the quaint favors and place cards were copied from artic. e and scenes in the book. Mrs. Howard will be hostess early in July at an afternoon tea given by E. Hodgson Smart, the celebrated London portrait painter, at his studio in West Seventh street.

—o—

Marriage Announced

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Kemp of 5471 Victoria avenue announce the marriage of their son, Donald William Kemp, to Miss Gladys Trenourth, the ceremony taking place at Riverside on the 19th inst.

—o—

Wedding Solemnized

One of the prettiest weddings of the month was that of Miss Ruth Choate, daughter of Mrs. Walter Addison Choate of 610 East Sherb avenue, and Dr. F. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Anderson of 525 Rudolph avenue solemnized at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Sherb-avenue Presbyterian Church, the pastor, Rev. James B. Hill, officiating. Owing to the absence of the bride's eldest brother, Edward Choate, whose wedding in Chicago occurred this month, a younger brother, Walter Joseph Choate, gave her away, and a twin brother, James Rufus Choate, served as best man. The bride's sisters, Mrs. Margaret Choate McClellan and Mrs. Dorothy Choate Spradling, were matrons of honor, with Miss Marion Freeland and Miss Ruth Coates bridesmaids. Nieces of the bride, Lucille and Jean McClellan, were flower girls, while her small nephew, Robert McClellan, carried the ring upon a white satin cushion. Kenneth Gowans, nephew of the bridegroom, was the page, the ushers including Fred C. Spradling, Robert A. McClellan, Paul Dodds and Huston Dudley.

The bride wore a gown of white lace and long veil held in place by a bandeau of orange blossoms. She carried an arm bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Pastel shades were employed in the decorations and gowns of the attendants. The center church aisle was roped off with ferns, tulle bows and gladioli forming the decoration. A large wedding bell hung from the floral arch, which formed the setting for the wedding party, lighted solely by the two torchiers placed on each side of the arch.

Preceding the ceremony, the Orpheus Four gave several vocal numbers. Miss Helen Bennett, violinist, accompanied by Dr. C. E. Anderson, furnished the wedding music. A reception was given in the bride's home for the bridal party, relations and a few close friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Anderson are passing the summer in Yosemite. Upon their return they will make their home in Los Angeles, where the bride is a member of the school faculty. Mrs. Anderson was graduated from the University of California, Southern Branch, and Mrs. Anderson completed a course of study at the Los Angeles medical college.

—o—

Church Wedding

The marriage of Miss Bess Kissinger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Kissinger of Wilton Place, to Jack Badham, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Badham of Lorraine Boulevard, was solemnized Tuesday evening in the Church of the Messiah, Rev. M. H. Fagan officiating. The church was decorated with ferns, potted plants and palms, the solid green background forming a charming setting for the exquisite gowns of the bride and her attendants. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a becoming gown of white crepe satin embroidered in pearls and chenille, the veil of tulle and rosepointe lace held at the side by orange blossoms and she carried roses, orchids and lilies of the valley. Miss Frances Jamison returned from the East for the ceremony, assisting the bride as maid of honor, while Miss Emily Herbert, Miss Mary Bosley, Miss Florence Rider and Miss Luella Lockwood were bridesmaids. They wore frocks of chiffon in the pastel shades, with great hats of tulle to match and carried arm bouquets of sweet peas and delphinium except the maid of honor who carried pink roses and maidenhair ferns. Little Betty Merrill and Kleza Badham were the tiny flower girls. Dan Gage served Mr. Badham as best man, the ushers including Byron Kissinger, William Gage, Orian Clark and Dick Badham. Following the ceremony a wedding supper was served at the home of the bride's parents, for relatives and the bridal party, after which Mr. and Mrs. Badham left in their machine for a wedding trip and will make their home at 501 Citrus avenue after their return.

—o—

Wedding Reception

One of the enjoyable affairs of recent date was the reception given by Mr. and Mrs. S. Epstein in the ballroom of the Alexandria, following the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Epstein, to William B. Phillips, Sunday evening, the 21st inst. Rabbi Edgar I. Magnin officiated at the ceremony. The bride wore a becoming gown of white satin with rare old rose pointe lace, an heirloom of the family, the veil of tulle and lace held in place by a crown of orange blossoms and she carried roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. B. J. Tobin assisted her sister as matron of honor, while Miss Jean Gold was maid of honor and Joseph Phillips, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. The bridesmaids were Miss Anna Zahl, Miss Isabelle Goldberg, Miss Gertrude Lyons and Miss Fritzie Lyons wearing frocks of georgette in pastel shades and carried armsful of flowers in the same tones. Horsehair braid hats to correspond with trimmings of satin ribbons completed their costumes.

N. J. Parver of New York City, Harry Phillips, Max Gold and Alfred Epstein were ushers. After a wedding trip through Northern California Mr. and Mrs. Phillips will make their home here.

Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Kennedy of 611 Belmont avenue celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding Friday, having been married

Weyman Sports Hats

Vacation Sale

5.00

Ideal hats to finish out the season—one to match every costume.

Our New Fall Models now on display as advertised in "Vogue."

721 west Seventh Street



$10.00...

Waltham *and* Elgin Watches

Our **$10.00 Watch** sales has brought hosts of buyers to our store. **Nearly a thousand watches** from **$10.00** to **$175.00** have been sold, during June—as a result of our special **$10.00** advertising—all to satisfied customers. My—but our offer to sell you a reliable good looking **Elgin** or **Waltham** Watch for **$10.00**—has caught on—we have done well since we broadcasted the news. Once again we are able to sell you for **$10.00** an **Elgin 303 movement** or a **Waltham 310 movement**—in a reinforced White gold case or a reinforced green gold case very fancy engraved—with gold or silver gilt dials—fancy hands. Laid side by side with our **$40.00** and **$43.00 Elgin** and **Waltham Watches,** in style and appearance, you cannot tell the difference—the **style** is there—the **goodness** is there—and we back up the quality wearing—and time keeping—that is fully guaranteed. You know **Montgomery Bros.**—you know **their reliability—their responsibility—their strong financial rating**—doing business in Los Angeles more than **44 years.** Honest and straightforward in all their business dealings. That's enough for you to bank on.

But remember—once more—if this watch is not fully up to your expectations your money back without a whimper.

MONTGOMERY BROS. Established 1881

LOS ANGELES' OLDEST JEWELERS

Seventh at Hope

America's Finest Store

VOGUE COMPANY

BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

Announcing for Tomorrow

MONTH END SALE

ODD LOTS HALF PRICE AND LESS



Those discriminating Women, who are familiar with the exceptional quality of Vogue merchandise, will evince much interest in this announcement of reductions on fashionable apparel. And their expectations of savings will be more than realized, tomorrow.

Groups of smartly-styled garments, taken from our regular stocks are reduced, in most instances, to one-half price and less. An occasion which affords, in addition to considerable savings, a very comprehensive choosing of summer requirements.

Smart Ensembles



$25 $35

Formerly Priced $59.50 to $89.50

Just nineteen distinctive models. Kasha and Twill Cords with Crepe Silk Frocks. Featuring outstanding colors.

Afternoon Dresses

$25

Formerly Priced $39.50, $49.50 and $79.50

One hundred individual dresses, mostly one of a kind. A number of smart models for Street Wear are also included.



Flannel Dresses



$15

Formerly Priced $29.50 to $39.50

Two or three of these bright-hued frocks should go into the vacation wardrobe. The new high sports shades.

Fur Banded Silk Coats, $55

Formerly to $95

Forty-two Striking Coats reduced for clearance. Fashioned of lustrous silks! Exquisite in line and finishing. Many emphasizing the new flare silhouette. Many fur-trimmed!

100 Summer Hats, $7.50

Immediate Clearance in Our Month-End Sale

Former prices forgotten! Needless to say that they were priced, in many instances, double the present quotation. For all occasions, Dress, Street and Sports Wear.

Exclusive Dresses

Directly Imported From Europe 1/2 Price

1/2 Price

Some of the most exquisite models in our French Room . . . created by artist designers and beautifully executed. Modes for all requirements.

Sports Coats



$25

Formerly Priced $45 and $49.50

All the new sports shades as well as the newer grays and tans. Miraculously tailored and beautifully finished.

French Room Dresses



$37.50

Formerly Priced $85 to $89.50

Eleven only, exclusively styled dresses in this group. Individual in type—one-of-a-kind. Each, at the price, a very unusual value.

French Room Dresses

$57.50

Formerly $79.50 to $139.50



Twenty-three beautiful gowns for dinner, evening and afternoon wear. Typifying all that is fashionable for this season. Exquisite, widely varied fabrics.

We believe that the best service a store can render is constantly seeking after higher stand of quality!

Our definite accomplishments of the past are your promises of the future. Vogue has one aim—to serve you!

ow Hosts and Hostesses of Season Entertain their Guests

JUNE BRIDE TOURS BRITISH COLUMBIA



[Staff for National Illustrated News Syndicate]
Mrs. Herbert Ray

A wedding of much interest locally was that of the 14th when Miss Beatrice Lewin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Lewin became the bride of Herbert Ray, the ceremony taking place in Temple Sinai, with Rabbi Meyer Winkler officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Ray are honeymooning in British Columbia and after their return will make their home in Los Angeles.

tained with a beautifully appointed dinner party at the Lafayette Friday evening the 12th inst., honoring Mrs. Sally Taft Somers and her fiance, Frederic William Treichka, those included being Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Boos, Mr. and Mrs. R. Y. Taft, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Raesche, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wright, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Paulson, Miss Dorothy Taft and Mr. Martin.

Engagement Announced

Juniors of Gamma Phi Beta Sorority, Alpha Iota chapter at University of California, Southern Branch, entertained the Seniors at the usual breakfast given at the Chapter House, those honored being Dorothea Cassidy, Thelma Gibson, Lillian Jones, Peggy Larson, and Catherine Merrill and two juniors, Helen McKee and Eleanor Felton who are leaving shortly for the East. Important feature of the morning was the announcement of the engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Dorothy Fodinus to Fred Houser, July 2. Mr. Houser is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity. During the breakfast the seniors were given many graduation gifts and congratulations. Those present besides the honor guests were Dorothy Bedinus, Florence Andrews, Lucile Berry, Ruth Chase, Elinor Chatfield, Esther Friend, Louise Gibson, Margaret Hampton, Helen Hoover, Marjorie Kelly, Margerie Kendall, Marion King, Margaret Langley, Frances Lucas, Marilyn Manbert, Eileen Mead, Beulah Middleton, Jean Paulson, Lucile Poesen, Bernice Smith, Hazel Wilson, Janet Wiley and Kathryn Wormell.

Home Wedding

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Meyer Ouhayoun to Bela Castry Allen, the ceremony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Ouhayoun, 3425 Angeles Mesa Drive, the 19th inst., in the presence of relatives and intimate friends, Justice Charles D. Ballard officiating.

At Country Club

Mrs. Charles Gatchell entertained recently at the Hollywood Country Club with a bridge luncheon, her guests being Mrs. Mont Fisher, Mrs. S. C. Fischer, Mrs. Howard Paddock, Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Woodhouse, Mrs. Louis Knight, Mrs. Oscar Unmack, Miss Pearl Unmack and Miss Alice Unmack of Australia.

Bon Voyage

Miss Adele Hertzog of Buffalo entertained ten guests at a bon voyage dinner Sunday evening, the affair being given at the home of Mrs. H. S. Laughlin, honoring Miss Gwen Dyer, who is leaving shortly to return to her home in England. Roses and delphinium were used in profusion throughout the house and an old-fashioned corsage bouquet marked the cover for the guest of honor. Miss Mildred Merfield of Chicago, cousin of the honor guest, assisted the hostess in receiving her guests.

En Route

One of the charmingly planned trips this summer is that with which Mrs. A. L. Swobdi-Meade is taking for a vacation, motoring East and stopping for visits at Grand Canyon and points of interest en route, and after leaving Chicago toured the country as far as Toronto, where she was the guest for a month of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Clendenning at their attractive home. Many delightful social courtesies were extended Mrs. Swobdi-Meade, who is sailing in a few days aboard the Homeric for the remainder of the summer abroad, planning not to return to Los Angeles before late in September.

For House Guest

Mrs. Robert Ellis Bering entertained recently with a luncheon of twenty-two covers at her home, 136 Plymouth Boulevard, honoring her house guest, Miss Eileen Keegan, of San Francisco. The decorations were carried out with Irish Elegance rosebuds and bachelors' buttons, combined with ferns and tulle.

Quiet Ceremony

A very quiet ceremony took place at the home of the bride when Miss Elizabeth Mildren Young, attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Young, became the bride of Eugene Hooper Miller, Jr., the ceremony being read by Rev. Stewart P. MacLennan. The bride wore a becoming gown of white chiffon over satin with trimmings of seed pearls and a large white hat completing the costume. She carried roses and lilies of the valley. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Miller will make their home in South Bend, Ind.

In the North

Miss Marguery Claudine Rice of 836 West Forty-first street is enjoying a delightful vacation with friends in Berkeley. Miss Rice was graduated from Miss Grace Fulmer's School and before returning home she will be the house guest of Countess Elaine de Charron at her beautiful estate about fifty miles out of San Francisco.

Going Abroad

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Frost of 304 Kingsley Drive left Saturday, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Kate Frost, and son, Benjamin Frost, for a summer's trip abroad. In New York they will be joined by their other daughter, Miss Clara Frost, who has been a freshman at Vassar College this year. They are all sailing together aboard the Aquitania next Wednesday and will not return home until fall, when Miss Clara Frost will return to Vassar.

Back Again

Mrs. Lucille King-Stafford, who has been abroad for a year, has returned to Los Angeles and will be domiciled for the summer at the Ambassador.

Home Wedding

A pretty wedding of Wednesday evening was that of Miss L. Della Sjoberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. Sjoberg of West Thirtieth street and Winfield Weickardt, Dr. Stanton of West Adams Presbyterian Church officiating. Baskets of pink gladioli and delphinium were used in the decorations of the house. The bride wore an embroidered white georgette gown and carried brides roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. William Forrester assisted her sister as matron of honor in orchid georgette and carried pink rosebuds. Robert Sjoberg served Mr. Weickardt as best man. Miss Helen Walker played the wedding music. After a trip to Vancouver and other northern ports Mr. and Mrs. Weickardt will be at home to their friends at 2637 Moss avenue.

Silver Wedding

Cards are being issued by Mr. and Mrs. James Long Wright of 816 Tremaine avenue for a dinner-dance and bridge party Monday evening, July 6, at the California Club at 7 o'clock. The occasion is celebrating the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding day, the daintily engraved cards being done in silver with the two dates 1900 and 1925 at the top.

Engagement Announced

Formal announcement is made in Spokane, Wash., by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Winter of Los Angeles and Spokane of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helene Winter, to George Ingraham, Jr., of the northern city. The wedding will be one of the events of the summer, and will take place in Spokane, where the young people will make their home after a wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. Winter and their daughter pass their winters in California and the summers in Spokane. Miss Winter was graduated from the Lewis and Clark High School, later attending the Chicago Art Institute, where she was graduated and where her portrait work received honorable mention. Mr. Ingraham was also graduated from the Lewis and Clark High School and later from Whitman College, where he is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The engagement is the culmination of a high school romance, which has continued through their college days. Both families are prominent in the Northwest and also in California.

In the Capital

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cass (Virginia Nourse) of Twelfth avenue arrived in Washington, D. C., the 13th inst., and are guests during their stay there at the Mayflower Hotel, other prominent Angelenos sojourning at the Mayflower being Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Fishbaugh.

For Daughter

One of the prettiest of the month's affairs was the bridge-tea with which Miss Virginia Berry entertained at the home of her mother, Mrs. Milton H. Berry, 2308 Nottingham avenue, the tea table being adorned with pink gladioli and ferns, the ices and small cakes being decorated with clubs, spades, diamonds and hearts in the black and red. Miss Berry is planning to leave July 1 for the East, where she will visit for six months with friends and relatives in Winnetka and Evanston, Ill. Those included in the afternoon's entertainments were Mrs. Lyman Gage, Mrs. William Frederick Jantzen, Mrs. James Crouch, Mrs. Richard Levington, Miss Louise Kinsey, Miss Ione Cowan, Miss Winnie Schell, Miss Romaine Jacobs, Miss Marian Gill, Miss Anna Bjorge, Miss Katherine Bessolo, Miss Louise Clancey, Miss Margaret Wallace and Miss Emily Berry.

ALICE M. DIXON
2506 West Seventh

Millinery
SPECIAL SALE
MONDAY and TUESDAY
June 29-30

Greatly Reduced Prices

Extraordinary Values
Extensive Style Assortment

ALICE M. DIXON
2506 West 7th Street

Buyers Attract Sellers—Sellers Attract Buyers
—Thus Times Want Ads Grow!

Vacation Time
Is
Jewel Remodeling Time

Before the sojourn to the shore, the trip to the mountain lodge, or sailing for a foreign port allow us to create and submit to you designs for the remodeling of your old-fashioned jewelry.

Then during your playtime, your jewels whose real beauty is hidden in their old-fashioned settings will be transformed into new and beautiful creations executed by craftsmen whose originality has stamped them as masters of the jeweler's art.

With the zealous desire to have this special department ring true to the Donavan & Seamans standard the entire making of these jewel pieces are done on our own premises. Only our own artisans are entrusted with this important work, for right here your ring, barpin, bracelet or pendant is delicately yet sturdily made from the finest of metals.

So with your return you will find your jewels radiating new loveliness from their exquisitely executed mountings. Do not labor under the apprehension that such a service is highly priced for upon investigation you will be pleased to find the reasonableness of our charge.

Donavan & Seamans Co.
PLATINUM GOLD & SILVERSMITHS
743 - SOUTH BROADWAY
ESTABLISHED 1894



Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

Striking
BLAZER
JACKETS
2nd Floor

Sportive Apparel for the Fourth!

PLANS FOR THE WEEK-END HOLIDAY BRING TO MIND THE EVER-FEMININE QUESTION—

"WHAT SHALL I WEAR?"

WHETHER IT'S TO THE MOUNTAINS, SEASHORE OR COUNTRY CLUB, YOU WILL FIND AT HARRY FINK & COMPANY JUST THE COSTUME YOU SHOULD WEAR AND ALL AT DECIDEDLY MODERATE PRICES.

Interesting Sports Display Featured Monday



Sleeveless Silk Sports Frocks—
In the popular mid-summer shades—orchid, pansy, maize, Copen, flesh, rose; tucked, piped, frilled and Irish lace-trimmed. Stunning Frocks priced from 18.00 to 35.00

White Silk Frocks—
Beautifully tailored and tucked styles, while some are piped in colors. White is in great demand this season. Priced from 18.00 to 59.75

Novelty Weave Sports Coats—
Imported novelty knit and cloth coats; wonderfully sportive design and coloring (the aristocrat of the sport coat type.) Priced from 39.75 to 49.75

Crepe de Chine and Knit Frocks—
Crepe de chine two-piece Frock with knitted collar, cuffs and belt. White, flesh and gold. Priced 29.75



Two-Piece Crepe Frocks—
The very thing for the smart events throughout the summer's day. Two-piece colored frocks, some with contrasting tie and handkerchiefs to match. Priced from 16.75 to 59.75

Balbriggan Frocks—
Nothing more complete than a smart two-piece Frock with kick-pleat skirt. Priced from 16.75 to 29.75

Knitted White Sports Coats—
Novelty weave all white knitted Coats just received. Priced from 14.75 to 35.00

White and Colored Tailored Sports Coats—
Of flannel and cheviot, in plain and novelty patterns. Colors of gold, banana, Copen, peach, gray, green, lobster, tan—Single and double breasted—plain and velvet collar. Priced from 22.50 25.00 29.75

Sports Hats for the Fourth
White felts—pink felts—white silks—some felt and silk combinations. Smartest mid-summer dressy and sporting types for both miss and matron. Priced 7.50 10.00 15.00

SCARFS— Printed chiffons and ombre colorings; also beautiful variety novelty high-colored imported scarfs in entirely different patterns and colorings. Priced..... 3.95 6.95 8.95 and upward to 29.75

What Society Has Been About; Many Plans for Future

Out of Town

Pasadena

A very pretty home wedding of the week was that of Miss Lillian Hackney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie F. Hackney, and Carlton F. Mellstrup, son of Mrs. Anna J. Mellstrup of Detroit, Mich., which took place Wednesday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents, 161 Columbia street. Rev. James Leishman, assistant pastor of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church read the marriage service at 3:30 p.m. Approximately seventy friends and relatives were in attendance. The bride was given in marriage by her father. She was gowned in white chiffon trimmed with ribbons of silver and wore a large picture hat. Her bouquet was of gardenias and lilies of the valley. Masses of summer flowers were used to decorate the rooms of the Hackney home. Music for the ceremony was furnished by Ray Kellogg, violinist, and William Hatch, pianist. There were no attendants. The bride is a graduate of Pasadena High School and Mr. Mellstrup is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Following the young couple's wedding trip to San Francisco and Yosemite they will make their home in South Pasadena.

The marriage of Miss Pauline Vall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil P. Vall, 756 Manzanita avenue, and Ben Romine Turner, son of Mrs. Mina Turner of Burlingame, Kans., took place at the Lincoln-avenue Methodist Church Monday evening. Rev. Tillman Hobson, a relative of the bride, read the marriage service at 9:30 p.m., directly after the graduating services at the Mt. Vernon Select School. The bride was one of the graduates. She wore her graduating dress at the wedding and carried a bouquet of white roses and sweet peas.

Miss Naomi Hansen, who attended the bride as maid of honor, was gowned in a frock of pink net and carried pink roses. The eight bridesmaids, all classmates of the bride were, Miss Mary Lee Carpenter, Miss Jean Elizabeth Brisley, Miss Mildred Elma Branson, Miss Imelda Marie Burns, Miss Evelyn Frances Crist, Miss Dorothy Geraldine Jurgenson, Miss Eleanor Cynthia Manak and Miss Inez Franna Taylor. Each girl wore her white graduation frock. Albert Turner served his brother as best man. Mrs. Earl M. Bass was the soloist and Miss Mary Emma Vall played the wedding march. Following the ceremony there was a reception at the home of the bride's parents. After a wedding tour the couple will be at home at 734 Manzanita avenue.

The Holliston-Avenue Methodist Church was the setting for another beautiful wedding Tuesday evening when Miss Idonia Jones Talbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Talbott of Pomona, was united in marriage to Adolph Fred Bunge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin L. Bunge, 600 San Raphael avenue. Rev. Guy Talbott, brother of the bride, read the marriage service in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives. Miss Lena Talbott attended her sister as maid of honor and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Williams, Miss Dorothy Gilliland and Miss Helen Gilliland.

South Pasadena

One of the most delightful social affairs of the month was the musical tea given by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Coulter in the picturesque gardens surrounding their home at 1949 Huntington Drive, Sunday evening. Nearly 200 Russian and American guests attended the affair. The host and hostess were assisted in receiving by Mrs. C. M. Booths, Mrs. Howard Isham, Mrs. Timon Owens, Mrs. V. Kalishevsky, Miss Lillian Coulter, Miss Elizabeth Crain, Miss V. Tupes, Miss Antoinette Bush, Miss Esther Pine, Miss Mary Stuart and Miss Mary Coulter. Mrs. A. Kalishevsky, Mrs. N. Givago, Mrs. Arthur Strong and Mrs. W. W. Fogg presided at the tea tables. Musicians from the Mission Playhouse strolled about among the guests playing soft music and a musical program was later presented by Alexander Roman, violinist, accompanied by Mrs. Margaret Holloway Thomas at the piano, and Hague Kinsey, pianist.

Miss Esther Austin entertained a group of friends recently with a bridge-tea given at her home, 1857 Mission street. Guests at the affair included Miss Marcelle Foss, Miss Martha Fry, Miss Alice Parson, Miss Mary Duckett of Hollywood; Miss Marcia Fennisy, Miss Genevieve Lewis, Miss Evelyn Lewis, Miss Laura May House, Miss Margaret Higgins, Miss Florence Keetch, Miss Margaret Glavis, Miss Katherine Kelly, Miss Helen Lansdown, Miss Virginia Ballard, Miss Joan Thompson, Miss Elizabeth Carson of Los Angeles, Miss Jeanne Graydon, Miss Margaret Little and Miss Marian Hoskins.

Miss Helen Cornell, who with her family has been spending the winter in South Pasadena with Mr. and Mrs. T. Curtis Jones of 1102 Mound avenue, was honored at a dinner party given by Miss Gladys Goodsell at the home of her parents, 1114 Windsor Place. Covers were laid for Miss Helen Cornell, Miss Janet Hurd, Miss Marian Adams, Miss Dorothy Caswell, Miss Ellen Church, Miss Bernice Eddy and the hostess, Miss Goodsell.

Honoring Miss Helen Annable of South Pasadena who left this week for New York where she will spend the coming year, Miss Mary Finfrock of 2008 Edgewood Drive, entertained with a dinner-dance at the Biltmore Hotel. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Eynon White, Miss Pauline Hammer, Miss Marian Cooper, Miss June Annable, Miss Helen Annable, Miss Martha Degrr, Miss Miriam Clyde, Karl Doerr, Everett Morris, Harold Kelley, James Wickiser, Albert Gates, Hackett Sickler and Robert Houghton.

In honor of the birthday anniversary of her sister, Miss Carrie E. Elwood of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lois J. Healey entertained recently with a family dinner party at her home, 51 Monterey Road. Her guests included Mrs. F. B. Elwood and Miss Ruby Elwood of Alhambra; Mrs. Frank W. Hopkins of Arcadia; Mrs. Freeman Stewart of Ashfork, Ariz.; Mrs. Joe Garrison and Miss Emma Garrison, daughter and grand-daughter of the hostess, and Miss Carrie Elwood, the honor guest.

Glendora

Tuesday evening Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Reed entertained with a dinner complimentary to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blake, who, with their daughter, Ruth, left Friday by boat for Seattle where they will go by way of the Canadian Rockies to Leach Lake, Minn., where they will pass the summer months visiting relatives and friends. The table decorations where covers were laid for the honorees and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Adair and the hosts were of copper-hued rose buds.

A very enjoyable and unique service was held Sunday afternoon on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones at Ben Lomond and Grand avenues by about 100 of the members of the Azusa Baptist Church. Fifty-two years ago at this corner under a grove of oaks the church was organized. Of those present at the organization Mrs. John Malone and Mrs. Evans were in attendance Sunday. The beautiful praise service which was conducted by Rev. Robert Smith pastor, followed a dinner in the new Sunday-school rooms.

Mrs. H. S. Riser and daughter Mary have passed the week at Balboa Beach.

The Foothill Players gave the one-act play, "All Gummed Up" before a large audience at the Mission Theater on Tuesday night. The performance was directed by Mrs. Rachael Graves Smith. Those having the principal roles were: Lora Dyer, Miss Phyllis Brunjes, Ray Rinderknect and I. Ross Dana.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hamlin left Wednesday for a ten days' vacation at Mammouth Lake.

East Whittier

The E. W. Landreths of East Whittier gave quite an elaborate dinner on Wednesday evening at the East Whittier Woman's Improvement Club, which was attended by over seventy-two members and relatives of this pioneer family of California. Guests of honor for this occasion were Lewis Landreth and his sister, Mrs. Robert Carney, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Browning of Billings, Mont. Mrs. Will Partridge was in charge of the tables; Mrs. C. E. Bates, the after-dinner program; Mrs. Eva Townsend, the decorations. Will York gave a welcoming address, after a song which was sung by Leo Clarey. Dr. Harry Browning responded to the address. Miss Dorothy Ranken sang a solo, with piano accompaniment by Mrs. Leo Clary. Miss Bertha Plant of Pasadena gave a reading, and Mrs. F. A. York a mandolin number. Mrs. Charles Bates read an original poem, recently composed by her. Among those from East Whittier and Whittier who were present were Lewis Landreth, Mrs. Robert Carney, Dr. and Mrs. Harry Browning, Col. and Mrs. Charles Hutchins, Mr. and Mrs. Will York, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. York, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Lemke, Mrs. Will Partridge and son, Arthur; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Landreth and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Landreth, Earl Carney, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Carney and daughter, Nina; Mr. and Mrs. D. Delferdink, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Renkin and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard J. Houser and family, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Oliver and family, Mrs. George Landreth, Mrs. Jary Jane Case, Mrs. Bertha Plant, Mr. and Mrs. F. Flackmere and son, Jack; Mr. and Mrs. Leo Clary, Mr. and Mrs. Chart Landreth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Bates and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stevens.

Mrs. M. C. Mayberry entertained on Wednesday afternoon, the members of the East Whittier Five Hundred Club, at her home, Mrs. Emil Wiekman won first prize at cards and Mrs. M. E. Hulbert the consolation. Miss Elnora Edgar of Austin, Tex., gave several delightful readings.

Whittier

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dunbar, who are leaving this week to make their home in the northern part of the State, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ingersoll of 637 North Pickering avenue entertained on Tuesday evening with a delightful party at bridge. Winners at the game were Mrs. Ray Flickinger and Mrs. Norman Dunbar, winning high points. Others present included Mr. and Mrs. Ray Ingram.

Miss Isabel Kathryn Smith of Upland and John Wesley Cole of Whittier were married Tuesday morning in Upland, at a beautiful wedding in the First Presbyterian Church. Both young people are prominent socially in Southern California. Miss Smith being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Smith of Upland and Mr. Cole coming from a pioneer family of Whittier. The matron of honor was Mrs. Clarence E. Venn of Santa Monica, and Miss Dorothy Smith was maid of honor. A charming effect was obtained by the pastel shades of the gowns worn by the bridesmaids, with their large picture hats and lace gowns. They were Miss Eleanor Leahy, Miss Vera MacLean, Miss Elsie Warn of San Jose, Miss Maybelle Long of El Paso and Miss Thelma Walters of Santa Barbara. Among those who attended from Whittier were Mr. and Mrs. William Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Needham, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Love and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Cole, Mrs. Haynes Needham, Miss Elizabeth Guest, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Needham, Miss Florence Tillotson, Mrs. Minnie Tillotson, Mrs. Eli Needham, Miss Nellie Thompson, Miss Goldie Baxter, Miss Florence Randall, Mrs. Eugene Cole and two children, Miss Lottie Korsmeir and Miss Emma Wyant.

Sierra Madre

Mrs. Harold E. Allen entertained at luncheon recently. Covers were laid for six. The guests were all Sierra Madre women, and the list was as follows: Mrs. James Hawkes, Mrs. Randolph Wood, Miss Ladd, Mrs. Sinnott and Miss Edith Blumer. The table was effective with exquisite flowers and was set in the Wistaria Vine Tea Garden.

Other hostesses at the Tea Garden have been Mrs. Pound and Miss Lizzie Pound of 197 North Lima street. The Pounds are originally from Birmingham, Ala., and one of their friends present was Mrs. R. E. Heffe from that city. The rest of the party included Mr. James Ashworth, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stevens, and Mrs. T. S. Pound of Sierra Madre.

The last afternoon session of the Sierra Madre Woman's Club was an interesting one. Mrs. Samuel Stork presided for the last time. The committee chairmen reports were splendid; the financial condition is excellent. Mrs. Stork made a charming farewell speech upon which all the old officers formed a circle about her and sang "Auld Lang Syne." Handing the gavel to Miss Ruth Klemme, Mrs. Stork installed the new officers. Miss Klemme responded very charmingly and announced her committee chairmen for next winter. The members then repaired for tea and loitered around the auditorium, the walls of which were hung with Mr. Edward Schneeberger's attractive photographic collection of scenes from the Southwest. The attendance was excellent and the ladies enjoyed the last gathering before vacation exceedingly.

Thursday evening the Eastern Star had a garden party at the residence of Mr. N. W. Tarr, 274 West Montecito. Dinner was served on the lawn and was superintended by Mrs. Hortense Hill and Mrs. W. E. Walker. An excellent orchestra provided dancing for those who cared to trip it lightly. The place was attractively lighted and many came to enjoy themselves. The proceeds are for the furnishing of the building now in the process of erection by the local Masonic Chapter.

With vacation days a class of twenty-two leave the Sierra Madre school district and having duly and in the presence of their parents and friends received their diplomas at the Woman's clubhouse, are now no longer elementary youngsters. The closing exercises were of the usual nature, the address being given by Mr. J. O. Smith.

Alhambra

The marriage of Miss Frances Grace Prugh and Robert Davidson Sands was solemnized, Saturday at high noon, in a simple but beautiful ceremony at "El Alisо," the home of the bride's brother, W. S. Prugh, with D. N. Harnish, brother-in-law of the bride, and Rev. S. J. Kennedy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiating. Preceding the nuptial service Mr.

(Continued on Page 12, Col. 1)

Jacoby Day



A Lot of Underwear ½ Price

—Out they must go—for some are a little soiled and perhaps have been here longer than Jacoby's permits—so you save exactly half price. Included are slips, gowns and bloomers as follows:

48 Slips in black, brown and navy, were 69c, now 35c
22 Sateen Slips in tan and purple only, were 79c, now 40c
22 Crepe Bloomers, in floral designs, were 29c, now 15c
15 Flannelette Gowns that were $1.95, now 98c
50 Sateen Striped Gowns were $1.95, now 98c

—Other odds and ends not mentioned here will also be included.
Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

100 Leather Bags at $1.98

—Persian goat, pin seal, pin morocco and novelty grain leathers. Back and top strap styles with coin purse and mirror.
Main Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Rompers and Creepers Special Jacoby Day, 95c

—Cunningly fashioned of wash fabrics that are practical as well as pretty. Plenty of checks, dots and plain colors.

Boys' Wash Suits, $1.95

—Manly little affairs in Oliver Twist or two-piece styles. Most of them have sailor collars and a dangling whistle. Sizes 3 to 7 years but not all in each style.
Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

$5 and $7.50 New Felt HATS—Jacoby Day

—The styles are trig and individual and the felt is a remarkably good quality. Small and medium sizes that roll smartly—mannish felts, dented crowns and soft, collapsible affairs. They are white, blue, pink, green, sand and pansy.

$3.48

Third Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Famous Corsets, ⅓ Off

—Just note the famous makes that are included: Stylish Stout, Nemo, W. B. Reduso, Regalsize, C. B. and La Camille!
—The manufacturers are discontinuing these particular models, but they may be your own favorites, who can tell?
—All are up-to-date styles made of pink brocade or coutil. Good heavy boning as is found in all these makes. Models for every type of figure and particularly a good assortment for larger size women. Sizes 24 to 44 but not in every style.
—Former prices were $5.00 to $12.50—YOU DEDUCT 1-3 YOURSELF.
Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

Mill Lengths! 39c Rayon Curtain Gauze, 25c Yard

—Some have tiny flaws in them—but we'll wager you'll have a time finding them. The lengths measure from 1 yard to 2½ yards. Colors are maize, tan, blue and rose.
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

House Dresses and Aprons ½ Price

—Odds and ends that have accumulated during our heavy Anniversary selling—now they must be cleared away. Here's what you'll find:

57 Apron Dresses of crepe and gingham, were $1.95, now 98c
49 Dresses of crepes and ginghams, were $3.50, now $1.75
72 Tissue Gingham Dresses were $3.95, now $1.98
42 Gingham Dresses, were $1.95, now 98c
31 Gingham Dresses, were $5.95, now $2.98

Second Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

49c Voiles, 29c

—40-in. In pretty plaid effects and stripes; also dainty figured designs!

49c Gingham, 29c

—Plain colors and plaids.

25c Suitings, 19c

—Mill lengths—otherwise they'd carry much more than 25c even!

59c Broadcloth, 35c

—Slight imperfections that you'll not mind at all. Plain colors and stripes.
Second Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

1100 Page Dictionaries, 75c

—Convenient size dictionaries printed in large clear type. Self-pronouncing. Ideal for both home and office use.
Main Floor, No. Bldg.—Jacoby's

3000 Prs. Women's and Girls' Low Shoes—Jacoby Day at $1.00

—Shoes that would sell in the regular way for many times $1.00.

—Included are black and brown kids, patents, satins, suedes and white canvas shoes in high heels, low heels and heels in-between.
—The styles are many and varied—surely enough different kinds to suit your whole summer's needs. All sizes in the lot but not in each style.

No refunds or exchanges—and none sent C. O. D.



100 Prs. Boys' and Youths' Rubber Sole Shoes, $1.00

—Made of white duck—laced all the way to the toe. Sizes 11 to 6.
In Jacoby's Basement—So. Bldg.

Jacoby's
On Broadway—between 3rd & 4th

Women's $5.00 to $7.50 Sweaters at $3

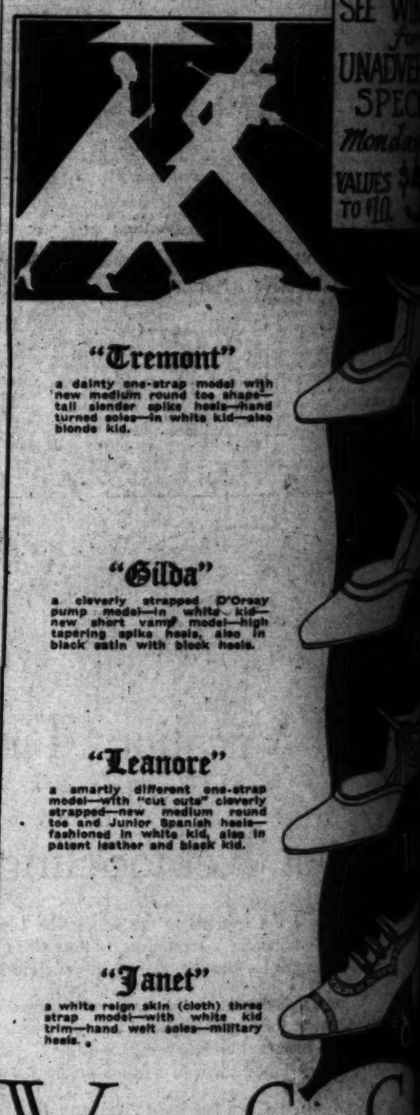
—Long and short sleeved slip-ons, sleeveless and a few coat sweaters of mohair-and-rayon.
Third Floor, So. Bldg.—Jacoby's

During July and August Jacoby's will be closed Saturdays



Goodrich
3346 WEST SEVENTH ST.
WESTLAKE SQUARE
OPPOSITE WESTLAKE BARN

-ORIGINAL MODELS, STREET, AFTERNOON EVENING GOWNS, TOPCOATS & SPORTS



"Tremont"
a dainty one-strap model with new medium round toe shape—tall slender spike heels—hand turned soles—in white kid—also blonde kid.

"Gilda"
a cleverly strapped D'Orsay pump model—in white kid—new short vamp model—high tapering spike heels, also in black satin with block heels.

"Leanore"
a smartly different one-strap model—with "cut outs" cleverly strapped—new medium round toe and Junior Spanish heels—fashioned in white kid, also in patent leather and black kid.

"Janet"
a white reign skin (cloth) three strap model—with white kid trim—hand welt soles—military heels.

SEE WIN... for UNADVER... SPEC... Monday... VALUES $... TO $10

Woman's Shoe Sto...
Six-Seventeen 617 South Hill

Sport Bags

A Smart Accessory for Milady

To add a touch of color to the Sports Ensemble. Vivid Chinese Damasks are used in exquisite Oriental color combinations. Contrasting silk cord handles and linings; white jade trimmings.

Santa Barbara
San Francisco

Miss Clayes

2116 W. 7th St. Opposite Westlake Park

WOMEN'S WORK

...XLIV.

...SSIAN MUSIC DELIGHTS CLUB

...Morning Program Is Finding Close to Season

...s and Songs Create ...ational Atmosphere

...kers Are Introduced to ...New Officers' Board

BY MYRA NYE

...ntroduced in its gorgeous colors, replete with verve and ... was the final program of the ... for the Friday Morning Club. ... was an all-Russian program ...ented by Alexander Oumansky ...d arranged for by Mrs. Charles ...Moore, chairman of music for ...ub, a program that Mrs. Silv... herself, regards as the most ...ful of her two years' regime. ...from the moment the first vol... curtains rose until the end, ... was projected across the ...ophic to the audience. All the ...ody and drama of the great ...ian, yet age-old Russia, were ...the singing of the Volga Boat ...e in the Russian language by ...Sheloff and accompanied at ...piano by Boris Malovsky.

...the simple words of the boat... carry with them in spite of ...r simplicity, a complexity of ...ion indicative of futile struggle, a moment of victory and glory, ...n the surge until peace is ... One knows not whether this ...e is oblivion or resignation.

...delightful relief of comedy folk ...ngs and dances was given, par...arly by the clownish ones so ...rously done by the ugly swain ...the pretty insolent maid, a ...ter r...d on the scheduled pro...

MANY ARTISTS

...h much artists as Alexander ...ff, pianist, who played "Ela...e" and "Etude Tableau," by ...ninoff; Miss Clarice Ganon, ...dancuse, in a gypsy dance; ...Lisette Kalova, violinist, ...Melodie Tartar" (Kosloff) ...Russian Dance" (Rachmanin...) with Kosloff at the piano; ...Heffert, soprano, in a group ...gypsy folk songs, with Boris ...off at the piano, and Miss ...Adler, solo dancuse, in "Valse ...ste" (Drigo)—Oumansky, appearing as the star in four numbers ably and delightfully ...ted. The daintiness and ...rms of Miss Adler were a ...ding complement to the cor...Russian touch and the dignified beauty of Miss Ganon.

Florence Moore Kreider, ...president, who has en...herself to all the members ...her brief presidency, con...the installation of new of...ers, gave the platform ...the retiring board and the ...and introducing them indi... Floral gifts were beauti... and lavish, making in them... adornment for the entire ...room.

...the luncheon, flowers banked ...speakers' table and in capacity ...about the tables heard ...women speakers intro... by Mrs. Kreider.

VISITOR CHARMS

...Louise Van Eeghen from ...secretary of the Interna... Council of Women, second ...Lady Aberdeen in impor... the council, charmed the ...by her culture, her love... and her fine gracious... told of the advance of ...in Holland and of nation... in her country, which, ...said stood at the very top ...the nations of the world ...ences.

...who spoke were: Dr. ...mons from the Johns Hop... ...ersity; Miss Lillian Schoe... ...ecutive secretary women's ...the National Amateur ...Federation, and Miss An... ...Sabel, chairman of Na... ...Industrial Music.

...O. F. Clark appeared be... ...club for the first time ...official capacity as presi... ...announced the exhibi... ...paintings of the Spanish ...His Excellency Federico ...sses of the Royal Acad... ...Fernando of Madrid at ...galleries at the Am... ...Hotel. A reception was ...night by Mr. and Mrs. ...Valentine and Miss Mari... ...to inaugurate this illus... ...of paintings.

...THOLIC WOME...

...d Speakers Engaged for An... ...Tomorrow of Southern Cal...

...ing a year-stone in the work of ...the Los Angeles and San Diego d... ...for the annual conference to ...Women's clubhouse.

...Mary Workman, president ...diocesan council, has ar... ...a program featuring sev... ...guished speakers, each ...will bring to the gather... ...sages of special moment.

...conference will open at 9:30 ...and the morning session is ...given over to business, a re... ...of by-laws and new resolu... ...reports, five minutes in ...will be made by the vari... ...presidents, while cor... ...representatives will give ...reports of their work and ...with a limit of three min... ...each speaker.

...noon will be served at noon ...this period an interesting ...has been arranged.

...ers will include Mrs. Fran... ...Flaminkova and Dr. Alvina ...of Czecho Slovakia, who ...Los Angeles to attend the ...ten convention as special ...of Miss Madeline Veverka, ...of kindergarten and pri... ...ation for the Los Ange... ...schools.

...afternoon session will open ...p.m. One of the chief ...will be Rev. Edwin V. ...of Oregon, and director of ...al life bureau of the Na... ...Catholic Welfare Conference. ...O'Hara will speak on the ...of "The Meaning of the ...of Catholic Women." ...ge P. Clements, agricul... ...ager for the Los Ange...

What Women Are Doing

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1925.

WOMEN'S WORK

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Leaders in Women's Activities Last Week



Miss Minna Vann [Witzel Photo]

Miss Ethel Guy Witzel Photo

[Left to Right] Jewel Irwin, Dorothy Scherer, Mary Scoles and Helen Dunlap. George Watson-Times Photo

Miss Betty Schoonmaker, [Witzel Photo]

Mrs N.A. Milnor, Betty Milnor

[Below] Fashion Show at the Republican Womens Convention

Violet Cane, Billy Gerald Pierce, Elizabeth Dow and Miss May D. Lahey. George Watson Times Photo

CHAPTER'S RECORD IS NOTABLE

Eschscholtzia Group of D.A.R. Achieves Variety of Public Service

Eschscholtzia, California's largest chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, under the leadership of Mrs. Emiline Bancroft Harmon as regent has had a notably successful year. Speakers of note and musical talent of high order have been presented. Social affairs and achievements have been distinguished. Among the latter was the distribution of 500 pamphlets on the correct use of the flag, among local schools and organizations; previewing children's matinee pictures and generally cooperating with other organizations for better films, and, finally the buying and preserving of one of California's redwoods for posterity.

The chapter is launching another year of achievement under the leadership of Mrs. George Richard Biggs recently elected with pretty installation ceremony following in Ebell clubhouse.

Mrs. Biggs is an executive with eight years' experience in club work in this city. She is a woman of wide travel and experience in social and public work. She enters upon her work with Eschscholtzia with enthusiasm of youth, being the youngest regent of the oldest chapter in Southern California. She is active in music clubs, including the McDowell, Matinee Musical and Wa-Wan; also the Women's Athletic Club, and has

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 7.)

HOLIC WOMEN TO MEET

Speakers Engaged for Annual Conference Here Tomorrow of Southern California Diocese

...stone in the work of the Council of Catholic Wo... Angeles and San Diego diocese, elaborate plans have ... the annual conference to be held tomorrow at the ...'s clubhouse.

...Workman, president ... council, has ar... program featuring sev... speakers, each ... bring to the gather... special moment.

... will open at 9:30 ... morning session is ... to business, a re... and new resolu... five minutes in ... made by the vari... presidents, while or... sentatives will give ... of their work and ... a limit of three min... speaker.

... will be served at noon ... period an interesting ... been arranged. ... include Mrs. Fran... and Dr. Alvina ... of Czecho Slovakia, who ... Angeles to attend the ... convention as special ... Madeline Veverka, ... kindergarten and pri... for the Los Ange...

... session will open ... of the chief ... be Rev. Edwin V. ..., and director of ... Bureau of the Na... Welfare Conference, ... will speak on the ... the Meaning of the ... Catholic Women."

... F. Clements, agricul... for the Los Ange... les Chamber of Commerce, and secretary of the American Indian Defense Association, will give a talk on the "California Mission Indians of Today." Rev. Robert E. Lucy, D.D., director of the Bureau of Catholic Charities for the diocese of Los Angeles and San Diego, will also speak at the afternoon session, as will Dr. Anne Nicholson, director of field work for the National Council of Catholic Women.

The evening session, beginning at 8:30, will be preceded by a half hour of music.

Mgr. John J. Cawley, administrator of the Los Angeles and San Diego diocese, will give the opening address of the evening, being followed by Rev. Father O'Hara, who will speak on "Problems of Rural Life."

NEW BOARD TO MEET

A luncheon will be served to the new executive board of the Wednesday Morning Club, at the home of Mrs. Harold W. Bailey, club president, 736 North St. Andrews Place, Wednesday. Plans for the coming year's work will be discussed. Luncheon guests will be Mrs. L. Paul Zahn, Mrs. E. J. Kee, Mrs. John Hokom, Mrs. Frank E. Wilmot, Mrs. Robert J. Bowen, Mrs. H. L. Snow, Mrs. E. S. Bowden, Mrs. Frank R. Galbreath, Mrs. F. W. Rottger, Mrs. William McClintoch, Mrs. Orla D. Spray, Mrs. Mary Pech and Mrs. Robert J. Stanton.

Ebell Functions Raise Funds for Charity Activity

Delightful and charming was the last social affair of Los Angeles Ebell Club last Tuesday, when nearly 500 members and guests were seated at the beautifully adorned tables in the patio, gardens, court and in the main dining-room of the clubhouse.

Ebell is noted for successful functions and, during the season just closing under the chairmanship of Mrs. C. L. Luton, more than $1000 above their quota of $4000 has been made for the benefit of Ebell's philanthropies.

Mrs. Luton's committee will entertain in her honor with a luncheon party at the Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica, Thursday of this week.

Last Tuesday Spanish musicians, in their characteristic costumes, played and sang during the luncheon hour. There was a fortune-teller who read palms, and after lunch bridge was enjoyed. A profusion of summer flowers in red and yellow shades, with fragrant Scotch broom and ferns predominating, added further color to the festive scenes.

Mrs. Luton's committee includes Mrs. Harry Haldeman, Mrs. Harmon Ryus, Mrs. Albert True, Miss Myra Belle Miller, Mrs. Edgar Cline, Mrs. Patrick Campbell, Mrs. William Read and many others.

HONOR SPANISH TEACHER

Under the supervision of the Spanish section of the Los Angeles Travel Club an all-day picnic will be held in honor of Lenora Aurelia Borquez, instructor of Spanish, Tuesday. Games will be a feature of the afternoon's entertainment, which will be in Sycamore Grove.

Art League

Exhibitions of paintings by members of the Free Lance Art League will continue to be shown throughout the summer in the McDowell Club gallery, 462 North Western avenue. The last monthly meeting was held Thursday in Miss M. Cashman's studio.

Politics and Other Affairs

Miss Vann as president of the Junior Auxiliary of the Beverly Hills Woman's Club, Miss Guy and Miss Schoonmaker all of Beverly Hills were factors in the great success of the benefit party for the building fund last night. At the epoch-making convention in women circles of the Republican Federation of Women's Clubs at the Alexandria last Tuesday youth was conspicuous and charming among the older women leaders. It was perhaps the first time in the world that politics mingled with styles authentic in presentation. In the group are shown a few of the young women who demonstrated summer and early autumn fashions by Maxime. The tableau is an exponent of the purpose of the organization and the convention. Entitled "Greater California," it illustrates how the north and the south, united as they are now in the federation, may bring greater prosperity and a better welfare to the whole State under the Republican banner. Miss Lehey is the Statue of Liberty; Violet and Elizabeth are the North and the South; Billy represents the Republican party—perhaps. The convention was replete with patriotic numbers beginning with the salute to Old Glory as led by members of the Girls' Reserve of the Glendale Y.W.C.A.—Miss Irwin, Miss Scherer, Miss Scoles and Miss Dunlap. Mrs. Milnor and darling little Betty, together with Mr. Milnor, have just returned to Los Angeles after a three months' trip in Europe.

FRIENDS OF MUSIC

Tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Woman's Club of Hollywood, the final concert of the Hollywood Community Orchestra, J. Plowe conductor, will be given by the Friends of Music, a society of which Celeste Nellis Ryus is president. Calmon Lubovisky will be the soloist and after the program there will be a reception to welcome the founder of the club, Mrs. J. J. Carter, and to honor also Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Reiner. Mr. Reiner is to be the first to conduct the orchestra in the Bowl this season.

CLUB NOTES

Civic Club

Election of officers for the Business Women's Civic Club will be the feature tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the California Music Building. Readings of commissioners' reports and committee work for the past years will be the program for the evening. Miss Edna Olive, president for the past year, was unanimously renominated and will give her annual address.

Woman's City Club

Miss Louise C. A. Van Eeghen of Holland, member of the board of the International Council of Women and corresponding secretary of the council, who has arrived in this city from Washington, D. C., will address the Woman's City Club tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the Friday Morning Clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street. George W. Cartwright will also speak before the club, his subject being "The World's Greatest Blunder."

During the breakfast hour the program will be in charge of Mrs. Anna E. Whyte. The Crouch sisters, Bessie and Tiny, will dance. Little Mary Hall and Wilbur Braugh will give a song and dance skit, with Miss Ida Croger at the piano. Mrs. Enid Case will give a reading and Mrs. Julia Summers will give a brief talk representative of the work of the School of the Open Gate. Mrs. Laura Gessler, assisted by a coterie of matrons, will be the hostess.

Wilshire Women's Club

Mrs. Cora Bowler will present a program of music and readings at the next meeting of the newly organized Wilshire Woman's Club at 10:30 a.m. in the McDowell Club of Allied Arts' house, 462 North Western avenue, Tuesday, July 7.

Biltmore Salon

Paintings of Carmel by Arthur Hill Gilbert and Haldane Douglas are being shown at the Biltmore salon until next Friday. Etchings and bronzes are included in the exhibit.

South Side Ebell

Last Thursday marked the final meeting of the year for South Side Ebell. A brief business meeting, at which reports for the year from chairmen of standing committees were made, preceded the installation of officers, which was followed by a program of music presented by Edna Grace Cooke, program Chairman. The daisy chain ritual was used in the installation of officers. The retiring president, Mrs. Bess Mobarry, received a gift of appreciation for her year of service. A social hour followed with community singing.

Cabrillo Chapter, D.A.R.

Mrs. W. W. Stilson, founder of the Cabrillo Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, installed the officers for the chapter at the last meeting, as follows: Mrs. W. W. Casselberry, Regent; Mrs. George M. Adams, Vice-Regent; Mrs. Blanche B. Field, Second Vice-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5.)

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

Mrs. Walter Dalzell

To turn defeat into victory is achievement, indeed. When the main building of the Glendora Foothill School the old home of the G. D. Whitcomb family, burned to the ground about a year ago, it was discovered by the owner, and head mistress of the school, Mrs. Walter Dalzell that it would not be a wise business venture to rebuild again for a school. The coming of the Girls' Collegiate School to Glendora and other factors decided against it. But the beautiful grounds of the estate right at the foothills of the Sierra Madres without a road or a trail intervening, with splendid tennis courts, swimming pools out of doors, and the most delightful shade trees were certainly assets that should be capitalized, she felt.

With Mrs. Dalzell's ingenuity and vision the place was transformed into what is now known as Glendora Foothills Park, and once was one of the most beautiful pioneer estates of Southern California, known far and wide for its genial hospitality. Now it is open by reservation only, for picnics of commercial, fraternal, college alumni, professional and State organizations and for private parties.

There is absolute privacy as only one party is booked for a day. A thousand people may be seated in the shade at noon. There is a well-equipped kitchen, supplemented by outdoor grill and barbecue pit, where Felix, the chef, can feed a thousand people at once. There is a bungalow for men, with smoking-rooms, showers, and dressing-rooms. There is a ballroom with stage and dressing-rooms, tennis courts, basketball courts, handball, shooting ranges, swings and sand box for children, and an out-of-door pavilion for bridge and small dancing parties.

The Friday Morning Club, of which Mrs. Dalzell is a member, was one of the first organizations to picnic there this summer.

Genevieve Parkhurst

A cat may look at a queen, according to Mother Goose, but only one journalist in the world has had an interview with a king in the making, His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, according to Tessie Stringfellow Read, press chairman of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Read writes of the interview with the Prince as related by the interviewer, Genevive Parkhurst, at the West Baden council of the general federation last week.

Mrs. Parkhurst was made a guest at the palace, and she discovered, she said, that nowhere in the world are kings as interesting as they are in a democracy, because, as she said, quoting, "we like what we ain't." Mrs. Parkhurst has written a book about the Prince of Wales, sportsman, sailor, soldier and diplomat. It is illustrated with thirty-five photographs given her at the royal palace.

Mrs. M. B. Gillette

After completing her year as president of the Los Angeles branch of the Drama League of America, Mrs. Margaret B. Gillette left the city to spend the summer in her home, Castle Pines, Lake Arrowhead. The branch members presented her with a beautiful pair of antique gold candlesticks in appreciation of her efforts in behalf of the drama.

Mrs. W. H. Cornett

Members of the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club will have an active and prominent part in the city's golden jubilee celebration, July 15 and 16. The club has figured so in the growth and development of the beach city that it is an integral part of the civic life. Mrs. W. H. Cornett, always active in one way or another in the club, has arranged and directed the historical pageant to be presented at the jubilee, and one of the episodes will be given by the club.

Plans for this event as well as for the tea to be given by the officers and directors to all club members at the clubhouse, July 4, were discussed Monday, when the board was entertained at luncheon by the president, Mrs. N. S. Duckles, in the charming garden of her home.

Jay Gelzer

One of the distinguished women among recent arrivals in Los Angeles is Jay Gelzer, author of "Driven," the photoplay directed by Charles Brabin.

Mrs. Gelzer's own career has been as romantic as any that has come from her pen. She was abandoned by her father when a baby and, her mother dying soon after, a kind-hearted woman physician adopted the orphan and reared her in her own refined home where intellectual men and women were frequent visitors. When the little girl was only 11 years of age the late William Marion Reedy, famous editor, predicted a literary future for her.

At 18 she started to make her own way in the world but it was not until after she was married that she thought of writing. This impetus came one Sunday afternoon when she was reading aloud to one of her little boys.

"Mother, why haven't we any grandpas and grandmas to visit us on Sunday like the other children in the block?" he asked her and she decided that if her children were bound to miss that background they must have another to fill its place. They might not have a past filled with adoring relatives but the future was hers and theirs to do with as she willed.

Success in writing was with her from the start almost. She sold her first story and now after only eight years she has an international reputation as a short story writer. In England her collection of Chinese-English stories ran through three editions in a short time. Her first novel "Compromise" is now being filmed. And she soon will be heard from with a drama.

And all because of a question in a child's eyes.

Mrs. R. W. Bucknam

Returning to her home in Hollywood after her visit in Portland where she attended all the sessions of the convention of the National Federation of Music Clubs, Mrs. R. W. Bucknam brought enthusiastic reports. Mrs. John F. Lyons

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 3.)



For milady's motor car there is a small enameled disk showing the likeness of Christopher, guardian of travel. The disk, which is shown in many rich colors, is supposed to safeguard the occupants of the motor.

Summer togs specially priced at Wilshire—now you know what to expect! The smartest frocks and evening gowns, street dresses, stunning coats—silk and satin ensembles, values as high as $125, will all be marked $35. So, you see, the midsummer wardrobe can be easily replenished for a song or so! Drop in anyway and look them over—at 203 Brack-Shops!

Gifts for babies—just the right things to take to that "baby shower"; the sweetest little things which are sure to delight the prospective mother—are shown at the baby's own shop, the Babe's Boudoir, and packed by the daintiest way imaginable. 641 S. Grand, opposite Criterion.

The only genuine English crumpets in the West. Buy them at Petitfils' and May's. Try the Prince of Wales favorite. Always served and sold fresh at Lady Cavendish Crumpet House, 3002 Wilshire Blvd.

Bales of very fine quality, English prints, dotted Swiss and dimity and cross-barred muslin—all are used for fetching frocks for tots.

The improved Nestle Lanoil Permanent Wave is given by Mr. Cristion, late of Nestle's, New York.—It takes just two hours and by a revelation! Cristion's Salon de Beaute, 5205 Wilshire Boulevard. Take Wilshire bus to the door. HEmpstead 5223.

Dollar beauty special—marcel, shampoo and bob curl, $1, by Eva Trapp, expert marcel waver at Maria's Beauty Shop, 636 Loew's State, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. VAndike 4023.

Superfluous hair, warts and moles removed permanently by Mrs. F. A. Scott, skilled electrolyst of twenty-six years' experience, she will give a written guarantee of her ability. 501 Loew's State Bldg. Her machine destroys 360 hairs per hour and leaves no scars nor marks. Best references from physicians and satisfied customers.

Lose flesh with miraculous ease—you rest while the sluggish feeling vanishes and symmetry returns permanently. Reduced summer rates. Mrs. Magee, 2404 W. Seventh. Fitzroy 2369.

Little knitted frocks, coats and suits are smart for tots—and are extremely serviceable for beach and mountain wear.

At the Hollywood Permanent Wave Shop you will find Mrs. Ella Conner and Katherine Shillito in charge. These specialists guarantee to make the lovely large waves or ringlet curls which will please you in every way! They make the oil wave, which leaves the hair soft and lustrous and does not require a water wave. This expert work, $15 for the entire head. 5164 Hollywood Blvd. HEmpstead 3927.

Just think of it! You can get "Daybreak" and "The Lute Players," by Maxfield Parrish, in the largest size, 18 by 36, also largest "Garden of Allah" print for $7 each. Where? Why, at Barnay's Art Shop, 315 West Third St. These lovely pictures sell regularly from $10 to $12 each, so here is your chance, while they last! They do lovely framing and can save you 25 per cent this week.

Water lilies in bloom—a rare sight awaits you at Allen's Water Gardens, where pond after pond is covered with these exquisite flowers! And pools, too, filled with all varieties of glittering gold fish. Allen's will make you a pool for your garden—they are experts. In the shop are unique aquariums and supplies. Glendale or Los Feliz Blvd. to 3204 Rowena. 598222.

Permanent Wave Special, $12. by Edith Woodard, Marinello graduate—she makes large marcel-like waves and gives personal service. 908 W. Tenth. MAin 1982.

Troubled about your gray, faded or dyed hair? The famous European System not only removes the dye and restores hair to its natural color, but it also destroys dandruff and promotes the hair growth. You have perhaps heard such promises before and are skeptical—but this method really does the work as their hundreds of testimonials will prove. 401 Loew's State Bldg. Trial treatment, one dollar.

Whatever the coiffure, it should be highly ornamented with bandeaux, combs or fancies of some kind.

Beads restrung, 50 cents; safety knots, $1; watch and jewelry repairing. Evans Brothers, 307 Loew's State Building. Jewelry made to order.

Vacation frocks for wee girls and suits for tiny lads beautifully made at The Children's Shop, in original and becoming designs. 1906-B W. 7th. FItzroy 4015.

Expert hair dyeing—skilled operators with years of experience. Bessie L. Barber's famous face peel. 1019 Haas Bldg. VAndike 6291.

"Sunshine hand-dry shampoos" are a specialty this week at Jocelyn's Beauty Shoppe. Mondays and Tuesdays, marcels $1—Thursday's special, facials. All work by experts. 902, ninth floor, Brack-Shops. VAndike 6344.

Tempting plate luncheons for warm days are served for shoppers and busy folks—chicken plate service on Wednesdays and Saturdays—at the Alison Tea Rooms, fourth floor, Brack-Shops, 527 W. Seventh.

Smart, indeed, are the fittings which are shown for the motor car—vanities, memo books, card cases, cigarette and match cases and a tiny first-aid kit—all done in illuminated leather or moire!

McIde's permanent marcel wave, which he does for $15 and up, is always a "hairdress." He is a real artist—giving a large or small wave to suit your features. He does not bake the life out of the hair—and no hair is too fine or too course for him to wave. With Allen Sisters, 806 Brack-Shops. VAndike 4804.

Have a shadow wave—it's the latest, the movie stars wear it. Miss Moline, formerly of Chicago and more recently of this city, makes this famous shadow wave at Emma Atkin's, 310-311 Loew's State. Scientific hair dyeing done by experts Marinello operators. VAndike 9270.

An opportunity to replenish the summer wardrobe with the most engaging frocks of flat crepe, printed chiffon and georgette will be given you at Miljoe's this week when many of them will be marked as low as half price. There'll be big reductions in stunning summer coats, too, at 738 S. Flower—just to keep the new store "new."

For the traveler a "bon voyage" basket filled with California nuts, raisins, stuffed dates and prunes, candies and conserves will be the most acceptable of gifts! The Premiere is showing most artistic sweet meat boxes and baskets daintily packed with all of these goodies and larger baskets of fresh Southland fruits, which it would behoove you to see before deciding on a gift. You can have them specially packed, if you desire. Mosher-Lashar, Inc., 2610 W. Seventh. FItzroy 1586.

For the tiny girl a dress of linen embroidered with darn stitch in heavy floss, is the most practical of play dresses.

At Milady's Mending and Make-Over Shop they not only do bits of sewing, but make skillful alterations and create distinctive new frocks. 222 S. Mariposa. 667332.

The girl with the permanent wave will laugh at winds and fog and her vacation days will be a real pleasure! The longest and the shortest hair is waved by Irene Johnston and Mae Wilkerson in their clever shop, 512 Loew's State Bldg. They are very skillful, giving all the latest touches, including the new French finger wave, which sets the permanent into those stunning large, flat waves close to the head. They give their personal attention to all work. MEtropolitan 5676.

Newest ornaments for the hair are made of tiny wires covered with gayly colored silk and formed into designs of flowers, leaves and feathers.

Frocks remodeled on modish lines and fetching new models created so cleverly at Meorie Shop, 227 Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 7815.

Fine beaded bags are skillfully repaired and necklaces are restrung for 50 cents and up at Ferroll's, 621 S. Hill. See Miss Hibner.

Although the jabot treatment is often of lace, it is sometimes of polka-dot silk, tied in bows like a Windsor tie.

To raise money quickly—sell your diamonds, fine emeralds and fine sapphires to Mr. Ferguson—he will pay top prices for them at 207 Haas Bldg., 7th at Broadway.

Superfluous hair, unsightly warts, moles, can be skillfully removed by the electric needle by Sophie Krumholz, graduate nurse, 807 Brack-Shops. VAndike 9843.

There is a decided flair for oriental and antique jewelry this season and many old-fashioned Spanish pieces are brought into use.

Cool summer frocks are now in order, and if you are hard to fit in ready-made dresses see the Laurel Cut-Right folks at 903 Brack-Shops.

Women's hats reblocked into newest shapes—felts and straws a specialty; prices moderate at Rose Millinery Company, 700 Forrester Building, 640 South Broadway.

Of course—a Jack Lane sale of hats just when your early summer chapeaux are looking rather shabby! Make an early start tomorrow and stop in there the first thing and get your choice of summer hats for $5. Yes, it's true every hat—felt, straw and silk models—hats that are exclusive. At 740 S. Flower. Monday only!

Diamonds reset for $5 in beautiful 18-karat white gold rings at Goulden's! Yes, indeed, and you can save 40 per cent on diamonds purchased from them—they guarantee this or give your money back. Remodeling old jewelry is also a specialty of theirs at 210 Loew's State Bldg.

Now is the time to have your furs remodeled at half-price—and Evelyn Myers will store them free for you at 1016 W. Seventh St. She makes most stunning things out of old garments—she was formerly with Colburn's and creates charming new garments besides carrying a wonderful line of fine furs in newest colors at reasonable prices. Furs cleaned, $1.50, jaquettes, $4. Phone 53597.

Emma Atkin, exclusive Nestle Lanoil Permanent Wave artist, makes those large soft waves which set close to the head in the popular fashion of the day. Her work, which is of the very highest order, is indorsed by Nestle of New York and is sure to please the most particular! She makes the most beautiful waves in white hair without the slightest discoloration. Prices reasonable, eight curls for $5. Suite 310-311, Loew's State Bldg. VAndike 9270.

Bob combs are also very popular, some of them being decorated with the new silk-covered wire ornaments.

Reduce your weight. You can have normal weight and measurements without drugs or starvation. The Reiss System will reduce or build up any part of your body and improve your health. Reduced summer rates. 803 Title Guarantee Bldg., 5th and Broadway. TUcker 5426.

With your hair permanently waved by the Lux Steaming Process, you can thoroughly enjoy your summer outing—for neither wind nor wave can uncurl it—and you can dress it in no time! Mrs. Lux has had unusual success with her Lux Steaming process, which leaves the hair in a soft natural condition, making a large marcel-like wave or fancy curls or both on the same head. She waves white hair successfully without the least discoloration. Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. TUcker 3232.

A double band of rhinestones makes a chic decoration for the close coiffure.

A Permanent Marcel—the latest achievement in permanent waving, which requires no water waving and lies naturally in a beautiful soft marcel is now being done at the Westmoreland Marcel Shop by Mrs. Aerts, late of New York City. You will be interested in seeing a demonstration and a head of hair waved by this marvelous new process. Special prices on this work, $15 and up this week only. Visit the shop at 2103 West Sixth street. Phone DUnkirk 9815.

Bright colors are running rampant this summer—even the collar and cuff sets and vestees are shown in solid colors or if in white, are trimmed in colors.

A sale of hair goods at Fredericksons! They offer 25 per cent discount this week on best quality curls, transformations, switches, wigs, at 723 S. Grand ave. The very best work in permanent waving is done at this shop at the special price of eight curls for $5. Expert operators. MAin 4160.

COLOR USED TO CLARIFY FILM STORY

Parallel Action in Stage Sequence Tinted to Avoid Excessive Titling



George FitzMaurice

Whether color photography—the reproduction on the screen of scenes in their natural colors—will be of practical assistance to screen dramatists and directors, has been a widely debated question ever since the color photographic processes passed the experimental stage.

Now comes George Fitzmaurice, veteran screen director, championing both sides with the theory that color on the screen can be either useful or harmful, dependant upon the use of it by the directors.

Fitzmaurice recently used the improved technicolor process to film almost one-fifth of the total footage of his latest production, "His Supreme Moment," in full color. He is enthusiastic about color photography as he used it, but is skeptical regarding its general use.

"The general effect of color photography is to take the mind of the spectator away from the dramatic action," Fitzmaurice claims. "People are too busy wondering how the color effect is achieved to pay the necessary attention to the story development. The effect is precisely the same as might have resulted if the first motion picture, instead of being a scene showing a man on a bicycle, had been a finished modern screen drama. People at that time would have been so interested in the 'how' of it that the story would have been entirely lost.

"But color photography can be effectively used without detracting from the attention of the spectator. I believe I have used it in 'His Supreme Moment' in such a way that it does not afford a mental jar or distract the mind of the audience from the story. In this case I have had two parallel stories to tell and I have used color for one story and black and white for the other.

"By planting the idea at the very beginning of the picture that a series of stage scenes appear in color while the major theme of the story goes forward in black and white photography, we have achieved a perfect balance that avoids excessive titling and is clear to every spectator."

Spare the Whip, Trainers Advice to Horse Lovers

"Never whip a horse if you want it to do anything for you," says Jack Joyce, one of the greatest horse trainers in the world, who makes this his creed. An unusual demonstration of his skill is shown in his big act at the Orpheum Theater this week, where nine trained horses provide the thrills of a circus or Wild West show.

"Once beaten a horse is always afraid and will run or shy away ever after," he says. "In the ring I crack my whip in the air and it makes a loud noise. If one of those horses had ever felt that whip it would dash off the stage at every crack.

"The first step in training is to win a horse's confidence. That takes patience, kindliness and experience. Once that is done everything else is a matter of time. Each step must be rewarded with a lump of sugar or a piece of carrot.

"Horses differ in intelligence just as do humans. Tony, one of my horses, is the smartest I have ever known. Shown a new trick one day he can almost go through it perfectly the next.

"Horses are jealous of each other, particularly on the stage. Every once in a while one will hang back and then by a sudden spurt trip to get into the lead and upset the formation. If they dislike one of their stablemen or a stage hand, they will quietly back into him, or step on his toes with a heavily pressed hoof. And they can make it look like an accident."

Hollywood Has Good Defender in Bert Lytell

"Strange what queer ideas the world has about Hollywood," says Bert Lytell, who plays one of the leading roles in "The Boomerang," which opens today at the West Coast Boulevard Theater. Lytell was addressing a group of visitors from the Middle West, who had come to the studio during the making of this picture.

"Is it true, Mr. Lytell," he was asked, "that one is not safe on the streets at night?"

"Absolutely," Bert replied. "One would be in grave danger because the sidewalks are pulled in at night."

"Well, this is a good time to spike some of these stories," he continued. "Motion pictures are always in the limelight and consequently when a scandal does break, it is heralded far and wide. But the real Hollywood is simply a delightful small town with its provincial atmosphere and friendly spirit."

Belcher Will Open Teachers' Course July 6

With teachers from all parts of the country attending, Ernest Belcher will start his fourth annual teachers' normal course on Monday, July 6, at his studios here.

Increased interest in Belcher's work and Los Angeles as a dancing center is evidenced by the greater number of teachers coming for the summer course. Not only are the teachers coming here for the four weeks' course, but are planning to remain for the entire summer for special instruction.

Belcher's prominence has become widespread as a result of the success of many of his pupils in vaudeville, Lina Basquette, in the Ziegfeld Follies, Beth Beri in "Kid Boots," Dorothy Dilley in the "Music Box Revue" and others have caused no little comment on Belcher's work.

PLACE OWN SIGN POSTS ON DESERT

Paramount Folk Invade Wasteland to Film "Wild Horse Mesa"

Signposting the wasteland and desert spaces under the direction of Indian guides and interpreters proved a time and trouble saver during the filming of "Wild Horse Mesa" by Paramount.

Headed by George B. Seitz, director, and Lucien Hubbard, scenarist, a company of several hundred players and an equal number of horses together with a car of camp equipment made the journey by train to Flagstaff, Ariz., from there a fleet of autos and motor trucks took the company fifty miles to a trading post at Cameron located at the suspension bridge over the Little Colorado River.

From then on to the location camp the journey was through a wild country and it was necessary to put signposts along the entire route which led to Tuba City and to Red Lake Camp which had been selected for the tent city to house the players and where a corral had been built for the horses.

Red Lake was the starting point for all location trips and most of the scenes were filmed at Kiabitan, twenty-six miles from camp over the roughest sort of roads, the last four miles were over a trail so narrow it was impossible for the trucks and motor cars to proceed, necessitating carrying the players and equipment by means of horse and mule packs through the rough sage and grease brush country.

STAR AT UNIVERSAL

Kathleen Clifford, versatile stage star, who recently canceled her Orpheum tour to accept one of the principal roles in "Sporting Life," which Maurice Tourneur is directing for Universal, will shortly complete her present assignment.

Special Dining Room Groups

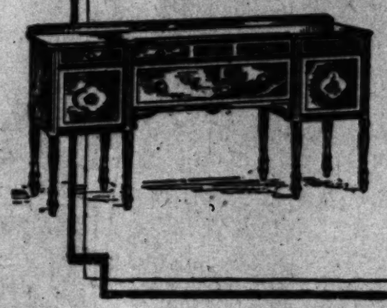


This Group of 9 Pieces $398.50

First Payment $9.00

THERE'S a lifetime of satisfaction ahead, for the owner of a dining room suite like this. Its design shows Hepplewhite inspiration; its construction shows a fine use of American walnut veneer; workmanship is superb.

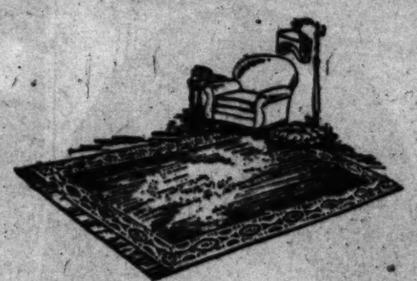
Table has 46x60-inch top; Chairs are upholstered in beautiful figured tapestry.



Use Your Credit

—as a means of ownership. The first payment of $9.00, followed by weekly payments, will make this suite yours.

No Interest on Deferred Payments



Beauvais Axminster Rugs $67.50

First Payment, $1.00
Followed by Weekly Payments

JUST think how easy it will be to acquire one of these attractive rugs! They're seamless and in the wanted 9x12 size; various patterns and colors.



This Studio Suite $121.40

First Payment, $5.00
Followed by Weekly Payments

SUITE consists of five pieces—table with 40x54-inch top, two benches and two Windsor chairs; all pieces beautifully made, of American walnut veneer.

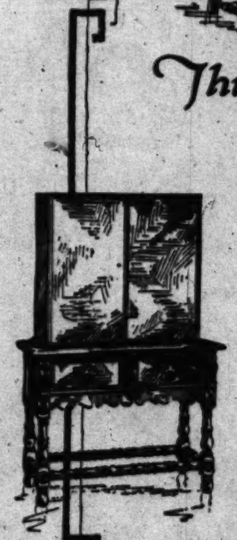


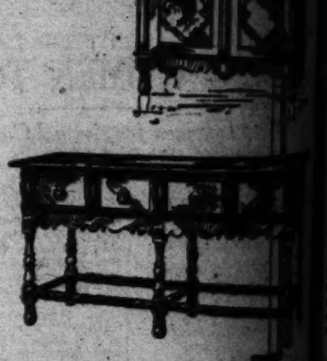
This Group of 10 Pieces $775.00

First Payment $10.00

THIS charming suite, Spanish in its inspiration, consists of the ten pieces pictured—table, buffet, server, china closet and six chairs. Construction is fine American walnut veneer. Distinction marks each piece in the suite—it will grace any dining room for whch it is chosen.

Our deferred-payment credit system makes it easy for you to purchase this suite, spreading payments over a period of months.





4-Room Furniture Outfits $297.50

These groups offer exceptional attraction to those planning to furnish apartments, flats or small bungalows. They've been carefully chosen with due regard for value.

First Payment $30.00; Weekly Payments, $5.00

Birch-Smith Furniture Co

737-41 Hill St. Near 8th

PRODUCER PLANS NEW PROGRAM

Brown Productions to Make Twenty-four Pictures for Coming Year

Harry J. Brown Productions will have a large list of features during the coming year. Twenty-four pictures are on the schedule of this company.

Reed Howes and Billy Sullivan are the two stars to whom Brown will devote the most of his attention. On the schedule of twenty-four productions Howes will make eight five-reel thrill comedy dramas, similar to the series he made [illegible] year under Brown's supervision. Billy Sullivan will be featured in filming twelve fight [illegible] for Harry J. Brown [illegible]. Four special productions, the first of which will be the screen version of the well-known Harold Titus novel, "The Red Pawn," will be made with [illegible] cast. Al Rogell will [illegible] the megaphone on the [illegible] productions. The pictures will be released for the independent market through Rayart. Richardson will handle the foreign rights. To date, four of the Billy Sullivan features have been completed, under the direction of Al Rogell.



Reed Howes appeared with Sullivan in his [illegible] pictures.

"The Crack O' Dawn," a transcontinental automobile story, and "Grinning Guns," an [illegible] Double," a satirical [illegible] kingdom story with Carmelita Geraghty, are two of the [illegible] Howes features which have been finished. Howes will start [illegible] soon on "Grinning Guns," an original story by Grover Jones. Rogell will write ten of the twelve [illegible] fight pictures.

Brown's announcement of his [illegible]-four-picture program places him in the position of the leading independent motion-picture producers. He attributes his activity to the fact that the coming year is the greatest year in the history of the independent producer. Last year Brown was instrumental in bringing Fred [illegible] to the attention of the [illegible]. He is accredited with having a number of well-known [illegible] on their careers.

KING GIVEN ROLE

Hobart King, well-known character actor, has been signed by [illegible] G. Mayer, for a prominent [illegible] in "The Three Way Trail," a [illegible] Mayer production, which [illegible] Irving is directing.

X-BAZIN



Beauty X-ercises

GIRLS who look their best in bathing suits, sheer waists and evening gowns are those who remove unwanted hair from under arms, limbs and arms with X-BAZIN, the famous French Depilatory. This harmless hair remover is daintily perfumed and easy to use. Simply apply it for five minutes and the hair comes off like magic, leaving the skin cool and smooth. X-BAZIN does not darken or increase later hair growth.

X-BAZIN is sold everywhere by Druggists and Toilet Goods Counters. It is priced at 50c and $1, can be had in either powder or cream. It is guaranteed by the manufacturers.

HALL & RUCKEL, Inc.
Brooklyn Place New York City

Send 10¢ for Sample

Quick, Safe Way to Remove Hair

Thousands of dainty women consider Neet-tone an indispensable aid. Always quick, safe, satisfactory. Just apply in paste, wash off, and find skin smooth and dainty. This scientific preparation has [illegible] general use for 15 years. Mail The Sheffield Co., 536 Lawrence Drive, Chicago. At [illegible] department stores or sent in plain wrapper for one dollar.

NEET-A-TONE
Removes Superfluous Hair

roups



ODUCER LANS NEW PROGRAM

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... with Sullivan in his ...

... O' Dawn," a trans-... automobile story, and ... Double," a satirical ... story with Car-... leather, are two of the ... features which have ... Howes will start ... "Grinning Guns," an ... by Grover Jones. ... wife ten of the twelve ... pictures.

... announcement of his ... picture program places ... portion of the leading ... motion-picture pro... attributes his activity ... that the coming year ... greatest year in the ... of the independent pro... last year Brown was in... in bringing Fred ... to the attention of the ... is accredited with ... number of well-known ... star careers.

HAS GIVEN ROLE

... King, well-known char... actor, has been signed by ... Lasky for a prominent ... in "Three Way Trail," a ... Howe production, which ... being directing.

... Suite
40
... $5.00
...kly Payments
... pieces—table with ... benches and two ... pieces beautifully ... finut veneer.

BAZIN



... X-ercises
... look their best in ... sheer waists ... gowns are those ... unwanted hair from ... limbs and arms with ... famous French De... harmless hair re... perfumed and easy ... apply it for five ... the hair comes off like ... the skin cool and ... does not dark... or increase later hair

... sold everywhere by ... and Toilet Goods ... is ground at 50c and ... in either powder or ... guaranteed by the man...

... & BUCKEL, Inc.
New York City

10¢ for Sample

Safe Way to Remove Hair

... of dainty women con... an indispensable ... Always quick, safe, ... Just apply in ... wash off, and find ... and dainty. This ... preparation has ... use for 15 years. ... Sheffield Co., 536 ... Drive, Chicago. At ... stores or sent ... plain wrapper for one

...-A-TONE
...superfluous Hair

FILMS APPROVED BY FEDERATION

The following photoplays have been recommended by the motion-picture department of the Los Angeles district C. F. W. C., Mrs. Alfred Graham, chairman. Remarks are quoted from written questionnaires used by the preview committee:

"Lost World," a scientific comedy, something different, gigantic in its proportions, educational and interesting.

"Black Cyclone," a marvelous film in which three horses form the triangle and a human love story interwoven.

"The Monster," mystery executed to tune and melody —good acting.

"Old Home Week," a typical story of American country boy life, well acted, blending a quality of humor and near-tragedy.

"White Fang," interesting and entertaining with the dog, Strongheart, as the hero.

"Enticement," entertaining, interesting and very artistic; a good cast.

Mrs. Edward A. Jacobs is chairman of previews.

Ebell Juniors to See Europe During Summer

An exodus to Europe seems to be indicated for the members of the Junior Auxiliary of the Los Angeles Ebell after the many weddings that have occurred within the circle the last month or so. Miss Gladys Crail, daughter of Judge Charles Crail of the Superior Court, left for Europe a week ago. Miss Olive De Foor, newly elected vice-president, will begin a journey abroad this week, and Miss Amy Phillips, treasurer will spend the summer in England, France and Italy.

Other outings and journeys are planned by many of the other young matrons and maids of the organization, and those who are remaining in the city and near-by resorts are entering upon a season of social activities. Mrs. George McCool of 619 South Arden Boulevard gave a bridge tea Friday to introduce Miss Frances Busby of Kansas City, and Mrs. Hays Halverson of 343 North Bronson avenue will entertain with a large bridge tea and shower for Miss Blossom Billings, bride-elect, who is to be married in September. The affair is to be given at the home of Mrs. Halverson July 1.

State Officer to be Guest of Business Club

Miss Frances Emans, first vice-president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will be a guest at the dinner to be given at the Business Women's Clubhouse tomorrow evening at 6 o'clock, when Miss Allie Simmons Wheeler, parliamentarian, will install the new officers of the club for the coming year. Miss Mildred Roberts, retiring president, will preside and the new officers are Miss Laura Murphy, president; Miss Martha Stoops, first vice-president; Miss Ethel Jack, second vice-president; Miss Mildred Roberts, third vice-president; Miss Ethel Pierson, treasurer; Mrs. Hulda Wurts, auditor, and Miss Irene Gilbride, recording secretary.

Miss Tilda Rohr, contralto, will entertain with several selections, assisted by Miss Suzanna Slinkard at the piano; and Miss Slinkard will give instrumental numbers.

Miss Murphy, incoming president, will outline plans for the year, and has announced that her first board meeting will be called for Thursday evening, July 2.

Children's Show June Thirtieth at Philharmonic

Miss Pearl Kellar will present Children—Society vaudeville on Tuesday evening, the 30th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium.

Under the auspices of the homeless children of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, 200 Los Angeles children, from chubby babies up, will show their wares, from gorgeous fairy spectacles to modern dancing.

There will be a resplendent ballet, beautifully costumed, with a dozen or more doing novel and special acts and dances. Among these will be little Mary Pickford, niece of Mary Pickford, who will be featured in the "Garden Dance." Another feature will be a take-off on the "I Want to be Happy," the song hit of "No, No, Nanette."

All the acts will be beautifully costumed and the special lighting effects and stage presentations will be under the personal direction of Miss Pearl Kellar.

SMALL CLUB PROVES ITSELF CIVIC FORCE

What one small woman's club can do for a community has been ably demonstrated in Lancaster the last year. The club membership is just forty, and the president, Mrs. Norman Abbott, avers she is "only a worker, not a leader." The county authorities have been interested and a combination County Courthouse and library erected. The large lot about it is being parked, Roy Robinson, high-school instructor and landscape artist, has drafted plans for the grounds. The county cemetery, bare and desolate, under management of the women again, is to become beautiful. They bought water mains, paid for plumbing, and organized volunteer crews of citizens, who laid the pipes. Flowers and shrubbery will follow. The women were successful also in having the city's garbage properly disposed of. Besides these improvements a health center is being established,

"LARGEST EXCLUSIVE FUR HOUSE IN THE SOUTHWEST"

Beckman's MONTH END SALE ON FURS



A sale that deserves first consideration, being the final price reductions of the year on all Spring and Summer Furs. Not again this season will Milady be able to purchase such lovely Garments and Fur Pieces at anywhere near the prices that are in effect for Monday and Tuesday's selling.

Stone Marten double skin choker. Very fine quality, formerly sold up to $90. Sale price $59

Baum Marten, double skin effect. Exceptionally fine quality. Formerly sold up to $100. Sale price $68

Dyed white foxes in all the newest shades. Formerly sold up to $90. Medium size. Sale price $55

Natural white foxes, medium sized. Formerly sold up to $90. Sale price $65

Dyed Red Foxes. Formerly sold up to $55. Sale price $29

White Caracul Jacquette. Formerly sold up to $75. Sale price $45

Coco shade Caracul Jacquettes. Formerly sold up to $300. Sale price $195

Hudson Seal Jacquettes. Formerly sold up to $400. Sale price $195

Natural Squirrel Jacquettes. Formerly sold up to $400. Sale price $250

American Broadtail Jacquettes. Formerly sold up to $350. Sale price..... $195

Full Length American Broadtail Coats. Values up to $400. Sale price $295

Long Hudson Seal Coats. Plain and trimmed. Formerly sold up to $650. Sale price $350

Long Caracul Coats. Formerly sold up to $500. Sale price $275

All other Furs and Fur Coats, Ermines, Sables, Squirrels, Minks, etc., at prices reduced accordingly.

Select your New Style Fur Coat now for next winter—meaning you can pay for them monthly.

BECKMAN'S FUR STORE

Furriers to Filmdom

521-523 West Seventh Street

Furs remodeled, repaired and cleaned at summer prices.

Cold Fur Storage Vaults at your disposal for small rental.

WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

(Continued from Page 9.)

of Houston, Tex., was indorsed by the convention for the $5000 prize which is to be given by the Pictorial Review for the person who has done the most nationally for music.

Mary Hight

To gather material for a Los Angeles story, Mary Hight author, lecturer and newspaper woman is spending a period of time here. She plans to write the article in similar vein to her "Lure and Lore of Famous Jewels," "The Poetry of Thomas Moore" "The Greatest American," "Woman Citizenship" and others.

Mrs. Julia Sheehy

After a year's absence in the East, Mrs. Julia Winston Sheehy, prominent club woman and writer has returned to her home in Hollywood.

Members of the literary study club which was founded by Mrs. Sheehy gave her a delightful surprise last week when they arrived at her house on La Brea avenue, to greet her. Numerous beautiful boquets, brought as gifts, transformed the house into a bower, and a most interesting afternoon was spent. Among those present were: Mrs. Henry Thompson, Mrs. L. Euwer, Mrs. L. Cremin, Miss Siegfried, Mrs. A. H. Ballard, Mrs. A. G. Castles, Miss Laura Gibson, Miss Nora Cremin, Mrs. Lillian A. Schloesser, Helen and Julia-Marie Schloesser and Cochran Thompson.

By royal decree fire extinguishers are to be placed in all public places in the Canary Islands.

CLUB NOTES

(Continued from Page 9.)

Regent; Mrs. A. E. Hart, Recording Secretary; Mrs. W. C. Durgin, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. George H. Bloom, Treasurer; Mrs. A. D. Richmond, Registrar; Miss E. H. Wheeler, historian; Mrs. S. G. Davis, Auditor; Mrs. Silas E. Enyeart, Chaplain.

Mrs. G. M. Baird will entertain the members at the Uplifters' ranch Tuesday, the 30th inst.

West Jefferson

Mrs. Arthur Beckwith, a past president of the West Jefferson Woman's Club, installed the officers for the coming year at the last meeting for the season Tuesday. They are: President, Mrs. A. Obergfell; first vice-president, Mrs. C. Donker; second vice-president, Mrs. L. Traut; third vice-president, Mrs. J. R. Reed; recording secretary; Mrs. H. P. Duenkle; financial secretary, Mrs. C. M. Hill; corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. L. Shoup; treasurer, Mrs. S. A. Dates; historian, Mrs. H. A. Cooper; auditor, Mrs. E. C. Westcott; parliamentarian, Mrs. J. M. Holland; trustees, Mrs. J. F. Decker and Mrs. F. R. Anderson.

It is planned to hold at least one card party each month during the summer vacation.

Glendale Club

Closing a highly successful year the Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale enjoyed a program of high order the 23rd inst., when Mrs. Frank H. Wallace, as chairman, presented Clifford Lott, baritone, Marjorie Dodge, soprano, Walter David, reader. The singers were accompanied on the harp by Enona Hopkins. Speakers at the luncheon, at which Mrs. A. H. Montgomery presided, were: Mrs. John C. Urquhart and Mrs. Charles H. Toll. Mrs. Urquhart installed the newly elected officers of the club.

Your $10 Bill

The man whose face adorns the $10 bill is that of Michael Hillegas, first treasurer of the United States. Some of us are not very familiar with that face because our $10 bills don't remain with us long enough to get well acquainted.—[Thrift Magazine.

ESCHSCHOLTZIA RECORD IS GOOD

(Continued from Page 9.)

taken active part in the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Co-operating with her are 200 members and her executive staff including: Mrs. A. Halden Jones, first vice-regent; Mrs. Roscoe M. Breeden, second vice-regent; Mrs. Gail Mills Dimmitt, recording secretary; Mrs. Archibald Healy, corresponding secretary; Mrs. W. D. Murray, treasurer; Mrs. Earl Smith, registrar; Mrs. John Mathews, historian. Advisory board, Mrs. John Wallace Rowntree, Mrs. Jerome J. Cavanau, Mrs. Harry D. Hazard and Mrs. Louisa Post.

To perpetuate the memory and the spirit of the men and women who achieved American independence by promoting the celebration of all patriotic anniversaries is the object of the D.A.R., and Eschscholtzia chapter will represent the spirit of '76, July 4, with a patriotic float, and also radiate a program on the air in the evening when the following will appear before the microphone: Mrs. Jesse B. Shreve of San Diego, vice-regent of California; Mrs. Lyman H. Stookey, past State regent; Mrs. Biggs and Mrs. G. Gail Mills Dimmitt, the latter in song numbers.

People of England are taking more to slippers and slipper makers are rushed with orders.

Affairs of the Week

and Mrs. Norman Hassler sang "The Sweetest Story Ever Told" and "I Love You Truly," after which the bridal party entered to the strains of Mendelssohn's "Wedding March," played by Frugh Harnish. White flowers intermingled with summer greenery made lovely decorations and the soft glow from tall white candles was the only illumination. Miss Frugh, who was given in marriage by her brother, W. S. Frugh, was charming in rose georgette with a corsage of white sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Mrs. Meda Gowdy, matron of honor, wore pale blue crepe and carried sweetheart roses. A breakfast was served following the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Sands are well known in Alhambra and Los Angeles, Mrs. Sands being prominent in club and church circles. Out-of-town guests present were Mr. and Mrs. William Biggar, Ted Biggar, Riverside; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Marshall, Dorothy, Dian and Arthur, Jr., Pomona; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Carson, Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hassler and Mrs. Jane Nuttall, Pasadena. After a honeymoon trip Mr. and Mrs. Sands will reside at 1574 Mirasol Drive, San Marino.

Gladioli, sweet peas and fern formed a lovely setting for an early morning wedding at All Soul's Church, Saturday at 8 o'clock, when Miss Wilma Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lane, 803 Bushnell avenue, became the bride of Thomas Herbert, son of Mrs. Mary Herbert of Los Angeles, the Rev. Father Henry Gross officiating. The bride wore a gown of blond lace with picture hat to match. Her bouquet was of roses and lilies of the valley. Mrs. William S. Comstock assisted as matron of honor and Daniel Herbert served his brother as best man. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Herbert left for a honeymoon cruise on the W. G. Lane yacht, the Martha.

Announcement has just been made here of the marriage of Miss Betty Darlmer, daughter of Mrs. L. B. Larimer of 118 North Vega street, and Charles Burwell, also of Alhambra, Mr. and Mrs. Burwell were quietly married in St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Ventura, March 7. They are leaving for a belated honeymoon trip and on their return will reside in Los Angeles.

Attractive in every detail was the bridge and miscellaneous shower on Saturday evening honoring Miss Margaret Noxon, bride-to-be, for which Miss Adaline Shearer was hostess at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shearer, 2505 Nicholson avenue. On July 5 Miss Noxon will become the bride of Ruel Neiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Neiger of this city.

Miss Eleanor Friend was hostess Saturday afternoon at a garden tea and bridge, given at her home, 633 North Electric avenue. The affair complimented Miss Katherine Caffrey, whose marriage to Harold Coops will be celebrated soon.

Long Beach

One of the loveliest of the early summer weddings was solemnized at 5:30 Wednesday afternoon when Miss Josephine Andrews, daughter of Mrs. R. C. Andrews of 1561 American avenue, became the bride of Clarence Butterfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Butterfield of Chino. The bride, who was given away by her uncle, Dr. H. W. Epperson, wore a white crepe satin gown and carried a shower of roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Nellie Andrews, a sister of the bride as maid of honor, was charming in a peach-colored georgette. The bridesmaids, Miss Olive Armstrong of Ontario and Miss Marjorie Vawter of Ocean Park, were green and blue georgette frocks. Howard Butterfield was best man. Miss Lena Moon of Los Angeles, played the processional and Billy Moss of Los Angeles sang "As Dawning" and "O Promise Me." The lines were read by Rev. George F. Taubman, pastor of the First Christian Church, beneath a large wedding bell, which centered a flower-covered arch. Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield left soon after the reception for Yosemite, where they will spend six weeks before returning to their home in Los Angeles. Both Mr. and Mrs. Butterfield were graduated from the University of Southern California and are members of the Delta Psi Kappa sorority and the Phi Alpha and Phi Delta Kappa fraternities.

Entertaining with an alfresco party on the beach Saturday afternoon, Miss Alice F. Khoury was hostess to a large number of friends in compliment to Mrs. Lucy J. Whiting of Santa Ana, who for fifty-three years made her home in Peking, China, as a missionary. A feature of the outing were soprano solos given by Miss Clara Graham of Winnipeg and violin numbers by Miss Eva Anderson of Long Beach. Relating amusing incidents in the lives of the guests, or giving readings, were other diversions.

Mrs. Katheryn Coffield, head of the Seven Arts Society, has issued invitations for a musical tea to be given next Tuesday in the O. E. Kee home, los Cerritos, as a courtesy to the founders and patrons of the society, which includes seventy board members, three of whom are now in Europe. They will be home for the opening of the third year of the society, next September, with Alice Gentle as an attraction.

Redondo Beach

A charming affair of the week was the bridge luncheon with which Mrs. Roy Smith entertained a group of friends at her home on Avenue B. Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock at lovely flower bedecked tables where covers were marked for Mrs. Samuel Arey, Mrs. S. N. Dancey, Mrs. Adele Dugdale, Mrs. Walter Ivers, Mrs. J. F. Zeller, Mrs. M. A. Bentley, Mrs. Peyton, Mrs. George Collins, Mrs. Fred Patten, Mrs. Jack Funk, Mrs. Samuel Austin, Mrs. R. B. Ball, Mrs. Martha Phillips and Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. J. G. Moodie entertained with a prettily appointed dinner on Friday evening, complimenting Mrs. Jennie Franco, whose birthday anniversary it was. Her father, H. C. Lyeth of Los Angeles, who is visiting here was also an honor guest and others for whom covers were laid were Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moodie, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Garren, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Winsboro, Capt. and Mrs. S. N. Dancey, Mr. and Mrs. J. Zeller, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Doty and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Moodie.

The Past Noble Grand Club was delightfully entertained by Mrs. J. C. Greenlees of South Elena on Wednesday, when the guest of honor was Mrs. M. P. Coil, past president of the Rebekah assembly of the jurisdiction of Utah. The house was profusely decorated with the loveliest of garden flowers, and after an afternoon spent in needlework dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. J. J. Perron is to be the next hostess of the club.

At the home of Mrs. T. L. Foley, the Junior Auxiliary of the Woman's Club were entertained at the last meeting of the club year, over which Miss Mary Elizabeth Pelham, incoming president, presided. Among those present were the members of the advisory committee of which Mrs. Foley is a member, Mrs. T. A. Gould, Mrs. W. R. Albee, Mrs. C. L. Pelham, Miss Carol Koemple, Miss Marion Trowbridge, Miss Eleanor Miracle, Miss Catherine Howard, Miss Edith Howell, Miss Janet Bolton, Miss Phyllis Fleet, Miss Georgia Hembree, Miss Marion Catey, Miss Carmelita Rous, Miss Alice Foley and Miss Mary Elizabeth Pelham.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Langworthy have gone to their cabin in Skyland, where they will spend several weeks. They will have as their guests during their stay Miss Ruth Buxton, Miss Charlotte Trumer, Miss Rochelle de Nick and Miss Rosalie Wilson.

Mrs. Margaret Frick and Mrs. Frank Gibson have returned from a month's motor trip through the Northwest. Their journey took them through the giant tree section, and four days were spent at the social service conference in Sacramento, in which both are extremely interested.

Santa Monica

The Crescent Bay Yacht Club was the scene of a delightful bridge-tea on Wednesday, when Mrs. Marion Morris was hostess to a group of Santa Monica and Hollywood friends. Flowers and table appointments carried out an attractive color scheme of lavender and old gold. There were seven tables of bridge.

Miss Lysbeth Le Fevre entertained her wedding rehearsal party of twelve with dinner on Wednesday night in the private dining-room of the Shack. The room was gay with flowers and Chinese lanterns.

Mrs. J. J. Seymor of California avenue has been enjoying a visit from her niece, Miss Elisabeth Burchenal, this week. Miss Burchenal is known internationally as an authority on folk dancing and peasant costumes. She has several books to her credit.

Mrs. J. W. McDonald of San Vicente was hostess to a group of nineteen young girl friends of her daughter at a bathing party and tea at the Athletic Club on Tuesday.

The Thursday Reading Club, of which Mrs. H. J. Engelbrecht of Georgina avenue is the president, was entertained at a luncheon and reading by Mrs. Frank Van Steenbergh in the gardens of the Shack on Thursday. Twelve members were present.

A delightful Chinese dinner and dance was given at the Athletic Club last evening for members of the club. Mr. Len J. Murray was host of the occasion. Chinese decorations and favors were the order of the evening and a delectable Chinese menu was served.

Ocean Park

Friends of Mrs. Earl Fraser of the Marritt-Jones Hotel are giving an elaborate party in her honor at La Monica tomorrow evening. Fifty prominent women of Santa Monica Bay District society will act as patronesses. The party is in the nature of a revue of the Mother Goose parade and given to show the appreciation of Mrs. Fraser's friends for her hard work in making the parade a success. Invitational tickets for a logo party have been issued to all parents whose kiddies are taking part in the parade this afternoon.

The auxiliary of the Santa Monica Bay unit of the American Legion entertained for the county council at a dance at the Palace Ballroom on Tuesday. Mrs. Lucile Entriken and Mrs. F. D. Macomber were hostesses of the jolly party.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Sich and family are enjoying a vacation in Yosemite Park.

The Marritt-Jones Hotel was the scene of a delightful dance recently when Miss Virginia Glendenning, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Glendenning of Third street gave a farewell party in honor of her friend, Miss Edwina Vawter, who leaves shortly for Europe.

A delightful dinner was given recently honoring Mrs. Harry D. Parking, Jr., of Sawtelle and Mrs. Clyde Schultz of Michigan at the home of Mrs. M. E. Simmons and Mrs. W. H. Nash on Rose avenue. The home was gay with gladioli. Sixteen friends enjoyed the evening's merriment.

Burbank

As a farewell party for a group of relatives who departed during the week for a journey to the East, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Townsend of Orange Grove avenue, entertained at their pretty home last Monday. Twenty-seven guests attended the affair.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hoist on July 1 will depart for a trip north. During the week they were guests of honor at a dinner given in Brookside Park, Pasadena, by friends. Before their return, Mr. and Mrs. Hoist will visit Alaskan cities.

Mr. and Mrs. John Taylor of Angeleno avenue have departed on a journey to Indiana. They were guests one day last week at a party given by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick. About fifteen guests were invited to the affair.

On the 19th inst. Miss Lucille Beckner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Beckner of La Verne, was married to Everett Raymond Root; and Miss Catherine Byerly of La Verne was married to Howard Beckner in a double wedding held at the beautiful Beckner home. The ceremony was performed by President Studebaker of La Verne College. More than 100 relatives and friends were present. After the double ceremony the bridal couples departed on their honeymoon journeys.

J. Wake Hunt and Miss Vera M. Rogers of Glendale last Wednesday were married at the home of Mrs. Theodore M. Rogers, Rev. Leo C. Kline of the Methodist Church performing the ceremony. Miss Anna E. Rogers, sister of the bride, served as maid of honor.

The marriage of Miss Louise Green of Portland, Or., to C. C. Kirkpatrick of Burbank, took place last week at Mission Inn, Riverside, the wedding being a surprise to many friends of the couple here. Mr. and Mrs. Kirkpatrick are spending their honeymoon at Big Bear Lake.

Venice

A jolly family gathering was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gersty of Grand canal

Notice to Charge Customers
—Purchases made during the remainder of the month will appear on July statements, payable August 1st.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, President

The Broadway Department Store Is Closed Saturdays

Former Prices Disregarded

500 Women's Sweaters at 89c



All-Wool, Wool-and-Rayon

—Slip-over styles with lace fronts, and long or short sleeves. Many attractive styles from which to choose.

—Sizes 36 to 42. A special purchase and two higher-priced lines grouped to offer these at 89c each, Basement Day.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

A Value That Will Be Appreciated

500 Women's Rayon Bloomers at $1.59

Full cut, perfect rayon bloomers take this Basement Day pricing. They have elastic at waists and knees.
—In flesh, peach, white and orchid. Reinforced at crotch. Size 29. 500 garments are marked at $1.59 each.

Silk-and-Rayon and Rayon Vests 79c
—Women's silk-and-rayon mixed and rayon vests, in bodice style with straps over shoulders. Novelty weaves; pastel shades. Some are slightly imperfect. Regular and extra sizes in the lot. Away less at 79c each.

Women's Union Suits ⅓ Less at 67c
—Low necks, no sleeves, tight or loose knees. Fashioned of fine gauge cotton. Also bodice style with straps over shoulders, of mercerized cotton; tight knees. Sizes 36 to 44 in the assortment. Priced 1-3 less at 67c a suit.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Just 30 Offered at This Price

Embroidery Tunics at $6.50
Eyelet embroidery tunics, trimmed in fine Venise and Val. laces. In ecru or white. Finished with deep flounces and godets. Sizes 36 to 44.
—At $6.50 each, our supply of 30 should not last very long, Monday.

Neckwear at 29c.
—Vestees with collars and cuffs to match. Of imported cross-bar organdie. In orchid, pink, maize, coral, blue, black, white, etc.

Novelty Trimming Braid, Yard 19c
—Oriental colors; 1 to 2-inch widths. Bands, edges and galloons; some metals included. At 19c a yard.

2000 Yds. Wash Laces 15c
—Calais Vals., filet Vals., Venise, camisole laces and others. 2 to 4-inch widths. Broken lines. 15c a yard.

Neckwear at 95c.
—Guimpes, collar-and-cuff sets, panels with collars and bib collars. Of quality net, trimmed in Venise and Val. laces. Many with touches of real lace.

Valenciennes Laces, bolt 65c
—Edges, insertions and galloons. Cream, white and ecru; round and diamond meshes; ⅝ to 1⅛ inches wide.

Val. Laces, 12-yd. Bolts 39c
—Edges and insertions; ecru, cream and white. Fine diamond mesh; ½ to ⅝-inch widths. 39c a bolt.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5

A Basement Day Drapery Feature

Devonet Curtain Material 27c
Large heavy mesh 40-inch Devonet curtaining takes a sharp repricing for this "Sale of Sales." It may be had in natural color and will make up splendidly into curtains or curtain panels. Just 500 yards are marked at 27c a yard—it should hurry out quickly.

Lace Curtain Panels 79c
—Natural color lace curtain panels in very good designs. Fringed; also 36 inches wide by 1¼ yards long. Suitable for single windows. 79c each.

36-Inch Cretonne, yd. 18c
—Pleasing color effects and designs mark this low-priced cretonne for Basement Day. 500 yards are away less, at 18c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3



Monday, June
and wearing apparel. The first thought its seasonableness. After being assured them in keeping with The Broadway's day, June 29, a day of real joy to the

11,000 Yd



40-In. Printed Flat Crepe; Crepe de Chine
We have taken practically our entire Basement stock of better quality prints and grouped them at this amazingly low price for Basement Day.
—There are printed all-silk flat crepe and Crepe de Chine in the assortment.
—At $1.95 a yard, they are priced little more than half of their regular marking. 1800 yards are in this Basement Day offering—every yard should be sold by noon at such a pricing! **$1.95**

Silk Mixed Stockings
Women's—Full-Fashioned
—1200 pairs of women's service weight, full-fashioned silk-and-rayon stockings are marked at this price for Basement Day. **89c**
—Well reinforced with lisle. In freckles, French nude, Windsor tan, sand, nude, tanbark, white, Aztec, amber, beige, pearl gray and Russian calf.
—Slightly imperfect. Sizes 8½ to 10. At 89c a pair, you should purchase several pairs.



Rayon Stockings 45c, 3 prs. $1.25
—Semi-fashioned, subject to minor imperfections. Lisle garter tops; heels, soles and toes reinforced. In white, champagne, peach and other colors; sizes 8½ to 10.

Silk Stockings 69c, 3 prs. $2.00
—Semi-fashioned; some imperfect. Lisle garter tops; reinforced heels, soles and toes. Black and colors; sizes 8½ to 10 in the lot. 2000 pairs offered.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

2000 Yards First Quality
12 Momme Japanese Pongee, yd. 65c
The entire story is told in the headline. It is of a proven quality and widely used for dresses, slips, shirts, draperies, linings, etc.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 3.

Printed Silk Georgette $1.95
—40-inch all-silk printed georgette in clever designs on light or dark grounds. It is sheer, yet of a serviceable weight. Exceptional, at $1.95 a yard.

All-Silk Radium, Yard $1.29
—Soft finish, closely woven and 40 inches wide. In white, pink, rose-teaf, lupine blue, blond, rust, primrose, orchid, turquoise, cherub, silver, seal, black, etc.

40-Inch Printed Crepe $1.59
—Consisting of all-silk crepes, silk mixed and satin faced materials. In a wide assortment of colors and patterns. Width 40 inches. 300 yards are priced at $1.59 a yard.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

Substantially Reduced for Basement Day

Italian Cypress Trees, Each, 39c
—30 to 40 inches high. In gallon cans. 1000 should hurry out Basement Day at 39c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Floral Section.

Appreciable Savings on These

Tots' Creepers 69c
A splendid value in tots' gingham creepers in small checks or plain colors. Made without sleeves. Others are adorned with hand embroidered designs. In red, blue, yellow or pink. Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. 200 for Basement Day at 69c.

250 Children's Dresses at 95c
—Gingham pantie dresses and voile dresses for girls of 2 to 6 years. Ginghams are plain color with contrasting color and hand work for trimmings. Voile dresses are ruffled and trimmed in pastel colors. Away less for Basement Day, at 95c.

Tots' Rompers and Creepers, 65c Ea.
—Sizes 1, 2 and 3 years. In plain colors; peg tops; many have white waists. A few checks in the lot. Colors are pink, blue and green. Deeply reduced at 65c each.

30x40 Double Blankets, 98c Ea.
—Infants' double blankets in pink or blue plaids. Size 30x40 inches. Substantially reduced for Basement Day, at 98c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 7 and 8.

88 Girls' Wool Coats at $6.50



—All-wool polaire cloth coats enter in a sales event that should easily dispose of our small quantity. They are for girls of 8 to 14 years.
—All are straight line style, many in two-tone effects. Trimmed with buttons and stitching. Fully lined and well tailored. You save dollars by purchasing them at $6.50.

Polaire Cloth Coats, $3.95
—Wool polaire cloth coats for girls of 8 to 12 years. In gray only. Fully lined and button trimmed. Reduced for Basement Day, at $3.95.

Girls' Dresses 79c; 2 for $1.50
—Gingham and voile dresses for girls of 8 to 14 years. In a good selection of styles and colors. 200 should go quickly at this Basement Day price.

500 prs. Girls' Bloomers, 29c pr.
—Black sateen and white muslin bloomers at this much lowered price. All have elastic at waists. Sizes for girls of 4 to 12 years.

195 Girls' Hats at 75c Each
—Straw hats with ribbon streamers on sides; some roll brim. Red-and-tan, green-and-black, blue-and-black combinations. 3 to 12-year sizes. 195 offered.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 7 and 8.

66x80 Plaid Blankets $2.75
—Fine cotton blankets in block plaids of blue, pink or gray. Just 60 pairs at the reduced price of $2.75 a pair.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 2.

Sanitary Belts 25c
—Made of 2-inch webbing. Small, medium and large sizes. Pink or white. 200 take this special Basement Day price.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Sanitary Aprons 65c
—Extra large size Ever-Ready sanitary aprons, made of gum rubber with mercerized tops. In flesh and white. Only 100 to go Basement Day, at 65c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Handkerchiefs 29c a Box
—Women's fine lawn handkerchiefs with embroidered corners and hemstitched edges. 200 boxes (3 handkerchiefs to a box) offered, at 29c a box.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Sanitas Table Covers, 55c
—Size 48x48 inches. In several dainty designs. In blue and white. 180 are grouped for Basement Day, at the lowered price of 55c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, President

ore Is Closed

sent Day



y, June

The first thought is
ter being assured that
The Broadway's
f real joy to the family

00 Yds. ted Voiles

Wide, Yard

to these beautiful
ly command much
almost unbelievably
ces are at the peak



19c

a big range of con-
effects and color-
Full bolts and us-
offering, at 19c a
yard.

ted Rayon Mixtures

—Take
priced lines and con-
this pricing. Included
lustrous and in beau-
tations. 3250 yards

89c

36-Inch Nainsook

—Soft, mercerized nainsook in
plain, light blue and white. De-
sirable for underwear, dresses,
aprons, etc. In mill-lengths at
11½c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement
—Aisles 3 and 4.

12½c

Saturdays During July and August

Basement Day



as it does, virtually in the heart of
June Basement Day offers double
to save on wanted household goods
Basement Day was its desirability,
were wanted, prices were placed on
on Basement Day. Make Mon-
on this day and save dollars.

Corsets and Girdles $1.95

A special pricing on close-outs that should quickly dispose of our quantity of 200 Basement Day.

—There are back lace and front lace models, fashioned of brocaded material or coutil. All sizes in the assortment, but not every size in each style. A genuine Basement Day value, at $1.95. —The Broadway Basement—Aisle 5.

Note This Pricing for Basement Day

81x90 Sheets at $1.10

Sheets of dependability, priced for this sale. Torn before hemming, fully bleached, well made and finished with very little dressing.

82x94 Hardspun Spreads
—Closely woven, with raised patterns. Pure white; will launder well. Truly a special value. **$2.98**

42x36 Pillow Cases
—Firmly woven, hemmed cases. Torn before hemming, free from dressing and fully bleached. **29c**

22x44 Turkish Towels
—Heavy, double thread Turkish bath towels at a sharp reduction. Buy a year's supply at this price. **39c**

18x36 Huck Towels
—Heavy, absorbent huck towels with colored jacquard borders in blue, pink, gold or lavender. **20c**

—The Broadway Basement—Aisles 3 and 4.

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The Broadway Department Store
Broadway Basement
BROADWAY-FOURTH & HILL—ARTHUR LETTS, President



Basement Day Sale of 200

White Felt Hats at

—Sports hats! No wardrobe complete without one, and now they're so low priced.

—The style assortment is wide, permitting an almost unlimited choice. Trimmed with ribbon or felt.

—Basement Day brings 200 at the feature price of $3.39 each. **$3.39**

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 2.

Ensemble and Flannel Dresses



—The Basement ready-to-wear department comes forward for Basement Day with an assortment of new dresses that are in popular favor now. They are priced away under what you would ordinarily expect to pay for them.

$9

—At such a pricing our quantity of 100 dresses should be carried away quickly. The styles were selected as representing what well-dressed women are wearing—styles chosen in the east and just newly arrived in the department.



Sports Flannel Dresses

—Attractive Plaid Effects

Ensemble Styles

—Fashioned of novelty crepe in stripes and plaids.

Colors that are enjoying popularity—

Tan Green Rose Powder Blue and Other High Shades

—Sizes 16 to 40. You may make your choice from these 100 dresses, priced so unusually low for the June Basement Day, at $9.00 each.

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Basement Day Boys' Wear

Substantial Reductions Take Effect for Monday's Event

240 Boys' Caps at
—An assortment of new wool caps in tans and grays. Well lined. Sizes 6¾ to 7, for small and large boys. Less, at $1.18. **$1.18**

Regentine Blouses
—Boys'; in blue, tan or white. Regulation or sports collars. Full sized and well made. Repriced for Basement Day, at 98c. **98c**

Boys' Wool Bathing Suits, $1.29
—For small boys—sizes 24 to 36. In reds, tans, blues and black; made with sleeves. Repriced, at $1.29.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Boys' Muslin Pajamas
—One and two-piece style pajamas, well made of muslin. Rayon frog trimmed; in pink, blue or helio. Sizes 6 to 16 years. **$1.15**

Palm Beach Knickers
—For boys. Every pair bears the Palm Beach label. In plain grays, tans, 6 to 15-year sizes. Less, at $1.85 pair. **$1.85**

—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

20x20 Tapestry Squares 24c
—French tapestry squares in various designs. Suitable for cushion covers. Half price at 24c each.
—The Broadway Basement
—Aisle 2.

1000 Women's Belts at 79c
—Kid, suede, novelty and combinations of materials. In white and colors; all sizes in the lot. Away low priced at 79c each.
—The Broadway Basement
—Aisle 7.

Big Values in Men's Suits

Tropical Worsteds—English Mohair



For the men we have grouped 120 suits that usually are offered at much higher prices for an important Basement Day attraction. **$13.85**

TROPICAL WORSTEDS, tailored with Hymo fronts and hand felled collars, assuring that snug, comfortable fit so necessary to men.

ENGLISH MOHAIRS in pleasing patterns in grays, tans, browns, blues and black.

—Sizes 35 to 46 in the group. A deep reduction is made to offer these suits for Basement Day, at $13.85.

300 Pairs Men's Khaki Trousers at
—Sturdily made khaki trousers for men are priced away less for this sales day. They are of lightweight, olive drab shade khaki. Finished with belt flaps, trouser cuffs and good pocketing. Sizes 28 to 42. Purchase them at $1.29 and save. **$1.29**
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Jergen's Vacation Package 95c
—1 bottle Benzoin and Almond Lotion, 1 can Crushed Roses Talcum, 1 tube Woodbury's Vanishing Cream, 1 bar Rose Complexion soap. In a kit box—all for 95c. 49 to offer.
—The Broadway Basement
—Aisle 7.

100 Boston Bags at 89c
—Split cowhide in dark colors. Large size. Some with slight defects. 100 are grouped for Basement Day at the much lowered price of 89c each.
—The Broadway Basement
—Aisle 7.

Absorbent Cotton 49c lb.
—"Curity" absorbent cotton in pound rolls. 100 rolls for Basement Day, at 49c a roll. Early shopping is advised.
—The Broadway Basement
—Aisle 8.

Children's Half Socks 29c

As a feature of unusual attractiveness, we have marked 2000 pairs of children's rayon half socks at the special pricing of 29c a pair. They have English rib tops of rayon-and-lisle, and have lisle heels and toes. Slight imperfections lower the price but do not deter from rayon-and-lisle, and have lisle heels and toes. Slight imperfections lower the price but do not deter from wearing qualities. Assorted colors; sizes 4½ to 8½.

Children's Waist Suits at
—"Nazareth" brand light weight knit waist suits. Plenty of buttons, well taped and garter tubes attached. Sleeveless, knee length, drop seats; 4 to 12-year sizes. **65c**

Children's ⅞ Socks, Pair
—Mercerized lisle, dropstitch weave socks of 7-8 length. Assorted colors; attractive, colored turn-over cuffs of rayon-and-lisle. Imperfect; 7 to 9½. **39c**
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 7.

Men's Socks 6 Prs. 97c
Well Known "Bear" Brand
—Engineers' and firemen's socks of the nationally known "Bear" brand. Fashioned of black or brown cotton, and will wear well. Sizes 10 to 11½.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 9

Under-Arm Bags $2.49
—Patent, dull finish and novelty materials. In black, brown, tan, gray and combinations. Only 50 at this marking.
—The Broadway Basement
—Aisle 7.

P. & G. Soap 8 Bars 25c
—P. & G. laundry soap at this ridiculously low price. 10,000 cakes are entered in the Basement Day sale.
—The Broadway Basement
—Aisle 7.

Syringes or Hot Water Bottles, 89c
—"Goodrich" guaranteed rubber; 2-quart size. Basement Day, at 89c each.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 8.

Sterne's Ol-O Palm Soap 12 Bars 49c
—For toilet and complexion. 5760 cakes at this Basement Day price.
—The Broadway Basement
—Aisle 7.

Chinese Oil Parasols, 89c
—In popular colors. Many attractive patterns. Used widely at the beaches. 360 specially priced at 89c each.
—The Broadway Basement
—Aisle 7.

Concentrated for Monday

9x1 less Velvet Rug $31.50

Basement Day

You will
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—The color
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Velvets

9x12 Br

—Beautiful
Brussels rugs
of high low
weave. Good
patterns and
size, 9x12.
ture for
$17.95 each.

Velvet Carpet, yd. $1.75

—Beautiful 27-inch velvet carpet with a short, closely woven nap. Unusually good patterns and rich color effects. For halls or stairs. Full rolls, at $1.75 a yard.
—The Broadway Basement
—Aisle 1.

Men's Shirts $1.15

Basement D
cloth shirts
material and
band style,

opportunities for the men. These repp
priced line. Repp is a splendid wearing
patterns, which launder well. Neck-
14 to 17.

Button Athletic Union Suits
twin-button athletic
are away under the usual
of madras or nainsook.
the assortment. 300
at this marking.

$1.15



Men's Socks 6 Prs. 97c
Well Known "Bear" Brand
—Engineers' and firemen's socks of the nationally known "Bear" brand. Fashioned of black or brown cotton, and will wear well. Sizes 10 to 11½.
—The Broadway Basement—Aisle 9

Diversions of Society

when ten members of the family sat down to dinner together.

Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Graham entertained at a dinner party on Sunday in honor of Mrs. M. Hoffman of Indianapolis. Their home on Rialto Boulevard was attractively decorated with a profusion of flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Testar of Walnut avenue are enjoying the reunion with Mrs. Arthur Warrington and Mrs. J. Salmon of Chicago.

Complimenting Mrs. Louis Fornes who left for the East at the end of the week, Mr. and Mrs. William Curran of Breese avenue gave a pleasant dinner party at their home recently for eight guests.

Miss Rose Crouch of Avenue 20 gave a pleasant box party at the Morosco Theater recently for eight friends.

Mrs. W. S. Sanderson of Superior avenue is entertaining her sister, Mrs. H. J. Meyer, who is here on an extended vacation. Mrs. Meyer resides in Colorado Springs.

Huntington Park

A garden party, the first of the kind ever given at the Rio Hondo Country Club grounds, was that of last Friday, when the affair was staged by the June committee of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Homer Bartlett being the chairman. The long garage at the club was decorated, and under its shades the ladies were entertained. One of the features, under the direction of Mrs. A. A. McCormick, was "The Family Album." Fourteen members of the club appeared during this part of the entertainment, in fashions of by-gone days. Music for the day was by five high-school students under the direction of Miss O. Elizabeth Abendroth. Luncheon in two courses was served. Bridge, five hundred and mah jongg were enjoyed during the afternoon, while some of those present engaged in a round of golf.

Miss Kathleen Virginia Merritt, daughter of Mrs. J. W. Merritt, who resides in Louisiana, was united in marriage to Mr. John Henry Dyer of Bakersfield by the Rev. Thomas Dowling at the Saint Mathias Church, Tuesday morning, a number of friends of Mrs. C. S. McCormick, of Hagar street.

Van Nuys

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Bliss was the setting for an enjoyable supper last Sunday. A number of friends were served at a long table under the trees on the Bliss lawn. About a dozen guests, local and out of town responded to invitations.

Mrs. Lou Upson was hostess at an out of doors dinner last Sunday. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Roland Fiske of Claremont, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Norton of South Pasadena.

Mrs. R. H. Dunn entertained a number of her friends last week, the occasion being Mr. Dunn's birthday anniversary. The evening was spent in playing bridge, the high scores going to Mrs. Ida Bailey and Mr. A. Caughey.

Thursday of last week Mrs. E. T. Lodge entertained the members of St. Mark's Episcopal Mission guild with a luncheon at her home. The annual picnic of the guild will be enjoyed at Brookside Park in Pasadena, July 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boutiier have departed on an overland motor trip to cities in the East.

Mrs. Charles Reams of Calhoun street has departed for an extended visit to friends in Chicago.

Miss Mida Edmondson of Downey was the guest last week of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Clark have returned from a vacation trip to Coronado Beach.

Week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Hills on Vanowen street were Mr. and Mrs. Guy Farrow of Indianapolis, Mrs. L. G. Mangum and Miss Katherine Mangum of Venice.

San Fernando

John Graham of Emporia, Kan., was the dinner guest last Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fairfield and Mr. and Mrs. Glan Raddits last week spent several days in the Fairfield cabin in Big Tujunga Canyon.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. MacArthur are planning to spend the summer in Paradise Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Thornburg, who recently were married, have departed for a motor trip to Nebraska to visit relatives.

Mrs. C. A. Scudder and son have departed for Columbus, Neb., where they will spend the summer.

Miss Bertha Collins was hostess one day last week at a dinner party at her home on Griswold avenue. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Collins were honor guests.

Mrs. H. C. Spillman of Detroit, Mich., is a guest at the home of

Eagle Rock

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Elliott have planned a delightfully interesting summer vacation. Accompanied by their small daughter and son, they will motor to San Francisco, entrain there for Seattle and return home by boat. They will be away until September 1, next.

The matrons and patrons party of 1925 of the local Eastern Star organization will be given next Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. There will be a short play, a miscellaneous program, dancing and refreshments. The ballroom is to be decorated in red, white and blue, and favors and programs will carry out this patriotic motif. Mrs. A. R. Rose, chairman of the committee, is preparing for 200 guests. She is assisted by the Eastern Star officers.

The regular monthly card party given under the auspices of the Eastern Star was held on Friday at the Masonic Temple with Mmes. Tate, Jenkins and Grebe acting as hostesses.

Mrs. Ethel Williams went on Thursday to Big Bear, where she will spend a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Mosher enjoyed a fishing trip of several days last week in the San Gabriel Canyon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Cruman spent last week in Santa Cruz.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Wilder and family will leave next week for British Columbia, where they will remain for the entire summer.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Young of College View avenue are spending the week-end at Balboa.

Arcadia

Miss Katherine Barnett of Pasadena furnished the inspiration for a delightful bridge luncheon last Monday at the home of Mrs. Winfield S. Schoaf, the occasion being a prenuptial courtesy to the charming Crown City debutante. The beautiful oriental dining-room at the Schoaf home was adorned in Chinese motif, yellow and black colors predominating. Little maids in Chinese costume ushered in the guests and also conducted the bride-elect to her place of honor.

Bridge formed a pleasant diversion of the afternoon, prizes being oriental in character. Those present were Miss Barnett, Mrs. James Barnett, Miss Blanche Barnett and Miss Virginia Helm, Mrs. Deacon, Miss Dorothy Deacon, Miss Louise Morse, Mrs. Moody, Mrs. Thomas Macauley and Mrs. Charles Manahan of Pasadena, and Mrs. Woods, the Misses Dorothy and Kathleen Woods of Glendale.

Arcadia Golf Club members and their friends enjoyed another of their gala dances on Friday evening, Marigold Garden furnishing a setting for the affair. A delicious buffet supper was served at midnight. Hostesses included Mmes. Raymond Hager, Keith Watson, William Montgomery, T. C. Cowan, Allan Muller, W. P. Thompson and Clifford Moore.

The Buena Amigas Club terminated their season's series of meetings last Saturday evening, when members winning low score for the year entertained high-score members at a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Schoaf. On the losing side were the latter and Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Grote and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bower. A delightful four-course dinner featured the affair, sixteen being present. The club will resume activities in the fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schwarzwaupt entertained relatives from Seattle over the week-end, many impromptu and enjoyable affairs being given for the visitors by the host and hostess.

Inglewood

Mrs. C. M. Crawford entertained delightfully on Tuesday afternoon at her interesting home on the historic Centinela ranch, famed as the oldest adobe house in the Centinela Valley, erected in 1875. The event on Tuesday was a shower in honor of Mrs. Burr Rowell of Los Angeles, a close friend of the hostess, who is leaving shortly for a visit of several weeks in the East. Pink snapdragons in artfully arranged bowls graced the table, at which covers were laid for twenty guests. Tiny flowered suitcases were used as favors.

Mrs. Floyd Rice was the hostess at a delightful bridge-luncheon on Saturday afternoon, given by Mrs. Dean Purdy at her home on Hillcrest Boulevard. There were fourteen guests.

Mr. S. M. Greene and daughter, Doris, have returned from an outing at Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. George T. Delong have returned from a visit in Fresno and other points north.

Mr. and Mrs. Gregory S. Woodford and daughter, Flora, have left on an extensive motor tour to San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, Vancouver, Glacier National Park and other points. They will return in six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Porter have returned from an automobile trip which took them to Vancouver.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Cameron of Palos Verdes entertained at a dancing party on Saturday evening, having as their guests numerous friends from Inglewood and other points near by. A delicious supper was served at the conclusion of the dancing.

Misses Inez and Hazel Harcourt are leaving today for a vacation in the Yosemite. They will be gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Brown and son, Wilbur, have gone to San Francisco and other northern points for a vacation of several weeks.

Riverside

One of the prettiest of June weddings was solemnized Saturday afternoon, the 27th inst., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Robles when their daughter, Miss Abigail Robles became the bride of Cleo Thomas, son of S. E. Thomas of Pomona. The ceremony took place at 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon under the palm trees in the Robles garden, Dr. Ira W. Barnett, pastor of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, officiating. Invitations were issued to about 150 relatives and the closest friends of the bridal couple. For her wedding gown the bride wore white heavy faille crepe beautifully trimmed with duchess lace and pearls. Her long bridal veil, banded about her brow with orange blossoms, fell into a court train. Her flowers were a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies. Miss Frances Robles, sister of the bride, was her only attendant. Her gown was of cream lace over turquoise blue. She carried salmon pink sweet peas. Thomas Wood, a fraternity brother of Mr. Thomas, was best man. Wallace Robles sang "Beloved, It Is Morn," accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Walter K. Hartley of Chatsworth. The bride and groom were classmates at Pomona College graduating in the class of 1923. Mr. Thomas was a member of the Nu Alpha Phi fraternity and a prominent football man. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will make their home in Pomona where the groom has purchased a new home for his bride.

The week was an eventful one in the Robles family for Miss Hewitt Robles, eldest son of Dr. and Mrs. Robles and Miss Caroline Andrews were married at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday, the 24th inst., at the Wilshire Methodist Church in Los Angeles. The uncle of the bride, Dr. Benjamin Haywood, pastor of the Wilshire Methodist Church, officiated. The bride, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Andrews of Lincoln, Neb., wore a wedding gown of white georgette, trimmed with Spanish silk lace. She wore a large white picture hat. Miss Abigail Robles, sister of the groom, served as her bridesmaid. Her gown was of white net over pink and she wore a pink picture hat. Her flowers were orchids and pink sweet peas. The best man was Cleo Thomas of Pomona at the piano by his fiancee, Miss Helen Horton of Chatsworth, sang "All For You." The church was decorated in pink and white flowers. Only a few of the closest relatives witnessed the ceremony. The bride has been one of the popular teachers in the Riverside Polytechnic High School. She graduated from the University of Nebraska at Lincoln and also received her master's degree from this school. Mr. Robles was the first Riverside boy to reach France, leaving Riverside Junior College where he was preparing to enter the State university at Berkeley, in June to enlist in the service. After twenty-two months in the service he returned home suffering from shell shock, from which he only recently recovered. He is now in the wholesale fruit busi-

Society in Southland, What Its Leaders are Doing, and Events Past, Present and Planned

ness with headquarters in Beaumont during the summer. In September Mr. and Mrs. Robles will make their home in Riverside.

Miss Olga Steeb was guest of the bride and the groom being present. The bride was attended by her sister. Mr. and Mrs. Dyer are spending their honeymoon in Yosemite. They will reside in Bakersfield.

A party that was a most enjoyable one, was held at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Frank B. Cowgill last Thursday night, the occasion being the return to Southern California of Prof. George R. Cowgill of Yale University, accompanied by Mrs. Cowgill, whose parents are residents of Covina. Besides the visitors from the East, there were present, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cowgill of this city; Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Cowgill of Los Angeles; and Dr. D. Lewis, a sister of the elder Mrs. Cowgill. This was the anniversary of the wedding of Dr. and Mrs. Lewis, at which the elder Dr. Cowgill officiated twenty-five years ago. An interesting incident of the day had been the graduation at the University of Southern California of their son, New Lewis, president of the student body. Prof. Cowgill is here for the purpose of lecturing at the summer session of the University of Southern California, and at the Pacific Palisades Assembly.

Lankershim

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sandifur have departed for a two months' trip to eastern cities. While away they will attend the National Education Association convention at Indianapolis and will visit relatives at Peru, Ind.

Mrs. Louse S. Bartlett has been notified that her son, Francis B. Millson, a student at the University of Nebraska, has been given his degree as bachelor of science.

Mrs. Laura McDermott has been elected president of the Parent-Teacher Association of Victory Boulevard School. Mrs. D. S. Ingraham is secretary.

Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Hoyden of Central avenue have returned from a motor trip to Oakland, and Salem, Or.

Mrs. Frank Taggart has departed for a visit to several Texas cities.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer S. Wilson are spending a vacation in Yosemite Valley.

Pomona

At an attractive prenuptial affair complimentary to Miss Mildred Hartig of Spadra prior to her marriage the 20th inst. to Currier Thatcher of Walnut, the hostess, Miss Virginia Tyson, Monday announced her own engagement to Kenneth Graham. The party was given at the home of Miss Tyson, 401 North Towne avenue, in the afternoon, and took the form of a miscellaneous shower for the first bride-elect.

Beautiful in every respect was the wedding Tuesday evening at 8:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Miss Leona Todd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Todd, 269 East Alvarado street, and James F. Hart, son of the late Dr. Charles S. Hart, of Marietta, O., and Mrs. Charles S. Hart, now of 169 Columbia avenue, Pomona. Officiating at the service were the Rev. S. C. Clark, Jr., of the Pomona Episcopal Church, and the Rev. Dr. George Davidson, of St. John's Episcopal Church, of Los Angeles. After a short wedding trip the young couple will return to make their home at 169 Columbia, Pomona.

At a recent gathering of a small group of her friends at her Pomona home, 401 East Center street, Miss Pauline Davis, for the past three years head of the sewing division of the domestic science department of the Kauffman Junior High School, announced her marriage to Fred I. Newman of Los Angeles a year ago this summer. She and Mr. Newman plan to start housekeeping immediately and will make their home in San Francisco.

The wedding of Miss Esther Naftel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Naftel of North San Antonio avenue, and Irvin Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Williams of 326 Lincoln avenue, was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at a pretty out-of-door service at the Naftel home. Dr. J. Hudson Ballard, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, officiated. The young couple left immediately after the service for Berkeley, where they will make their future home.

At a quiet and lovely ceremony at noon Thursday, Miss Zilpha Johnson, daughter of Mrs. Mary J. Johnson, of 285 Columbia avenue, became the bride of Oscar Edinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Edinger, 390 North Towne avenue. Dr. J. Hudson Ballard of the First Presbyterian Church read the service in the presence of thirty-five friends and relatives of the young couple in the living-room of the Johnson home. After a week's honeymoon the couple will return to this city to make their home.

Santa Barbara

The opening of the new Beach Club at Edgecliff, an addition of the Montecito Country Club, was marked by a number of large parties at the afternoon dansant.

The Beach Club which is situated at the end of Eucalyptus Lane beside its bathing attraction will be the scene of many gay afternoon and evening parties during the coming summer. There will be dancing on a large oak platform under the pines every Thursday afternoon. Among those who entertained on the opening day were: Mrs. E. Palmer Gavit, Mrs. Robert Hyde, Mrs. A. C. Bell, Harry Webb and others.

Mrs. W. S. Hook of Los Angeles motored to Santa Barbara last week for a short stay at El Mirasol. Mr. and Mrs. Hook have taken a house in Montecito for the summer in which they will shortly move.

Miss Jane Vail the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vail, is spending the summer in California visiting her many friends on this coast. Miss Vail arrived from Italy in the early spring and visited in the East before coming to this Coast. After a short sojourn with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Van Court of Los Angeles, Miss Vail left last week for Santa Barbara where she has been visiting Miss Carol Patshall and the Misses Margery and Nancy Davis. Among the southern visitors at El Mirasol are Mrs. Thomas Eraly, Miss Jessie Early, and Mrs. L. O. Gardiner of Pasadena.

George Owen Knapp who has been in New York for the past few months will return to his home in Montecito around the first of July, where he will spend the summer months in Santa Barbara.

Mrs. M. Leicester Wagner of Santa Barbara with her daughter, Mrs. Tinning, are in Los Angeles for a few weeks visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Chandler of Pasadena, who have taken a house in Montecito for the summer months, were among those who entertained at a luncheon party at the Montecito Country Club last week.

Yorba Linda

Several groups were entertained at cards by hostesses here this week. Mrs. H. E. Anderson was hostess Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. E. Spencer. After a happy session at cards a dainty luncheon was served. Those present were Mrs. O. V. Barkman, Mrs. John Fallert, Mrs. Ben Lieberman, Mrs. E. A. [illegible], Mrs. A. G. Wright, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Albert Dyer, Mrs. [illegible] Wood, Mrs. O. J. [illegible], W. Selridge, Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Spencer and Mrs. [illegible].

Mrs. M. F. [illegible] Wednesday afternoon friends who enjoyed [illegible] of bridge. Mrs. [illegible] honors, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. McDavid, [illegible] two-course luncheon. Attending were [illegible] Nels and Mrs. R. [illegible] tier; Mrs. A. R. [illegible] C. H. Elchler, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. A. P. Yerrington, Beal, Mrs. H. E. [illegible] O. W. Holland, Mrs. [illegible] Miss Marsha Vosburgh.

White



Slippers when properly chosen are the most delightful of all footwear. Permit our expert salesmen to choose your rightful shoe from our extensive stocks.

Hosiery

Silk Chiffon Hose, full fashioned sheer quality. Our Special. All shades $1.45

this week only $3.50 a pair

Mandel's Inc. Distinctive Footwear

410 West Seventh St.
746 South Broadway

ROLLS-ROYCE

ANNOUNCES

The opening of new and becoming quarters for the presentation of

ROLLS-ROYCE

In the City of Los Angeles
Through the direct Works Branch
at 3136 Wilshire Boulevard

You are invited to attend the showing featuring individual types of Rolls-Royce Coachwork.

For vacation and travel—fitted suit cases and week-end cases for men and for women—all reduced a third.

Beverage mixers, beverage glasses, beverage sets—for cooling summer beverages—all reduced a third.

Real Genuine Worth While Savings Are Bringing Crowds to 'Feagans' Daily

WHEN any responsible store honestly and sincerely reduces its prices 33⅓% the public is bound to take advantage of the opportunity to save. That is why the Feagans & Co. sale is proving such a tremendous success. Remember—it isn't just a few odd lines of merchandise that are placed on sale—but this entire two million dollars stock of Diamonds, Jewelry, Watches, Silverware, Leather-wares and imported merchandise. The only lines not included are those upon which the manufacturers do not permit price reductions.

A sale by Feagans & Co. has very little in common with a sale by any other store, for Feagans & Co. are famous for the character of their wares.

A Wonderful Opportunity to Save a Third on Rare Gem Pieces

An all-platinum bracelet set with 60 small emeralds and 240 fine full cut diamonds. Reduced from $8000.00 to $5333.35

An all-platinum bracelet set with 40 large blue-white diamonds. Formerly priced at $2750.00; reduced to $1833.35

An unusual all-platinum bracelet set with 108 fine diamonds and 16 sapphires. Formerly priced at $2400.00; now reduced to $1600.00

An all-platinum circle brooch pin set with 32 fine sapphires weighing 3.96 kts. and 22 blue-white diamonds weighing 1.45 kts. Reduced from $825.00 to $550.00

A very beautiful all-platinum ring set with 44 small diamonds, 3 large blue-white diamonds. Reduced from ... $1350.00 to $900.00

Another all-platinum ring, very attractively designed and set with 32 small diamonds and 3 fine blue-white diamonds. Reduced from $1350.00 to $900.00

A very wonderful all-platinum bracelet, set with one large emerald of exquisite color and of usually fine quality; also 34 small emeralds, 208 full cut diamonds, and 2 large fancy cut diamonds. Reduced from $9000.00 to $6000.00

A very beautiful all-platinum brooch set with 87 fine diamonds weighing 4.34 kts. Reduced from $2,100.00 to $1400.00

A very beautifully designed all-platinum brooch set with 102 small diamonds and 1 large center diamond, and 16 Oriental sapphires. Reduced from $1,800 to $1200.00

A smart all-platinum bar pin effectively set with 61 diamonds. Reduced from $1,200.00 to $800.00

All-platinum bow-knot pin set with 111 fine full cut diamonds. Reduced from $1,200.00 to $800.00

An all-platinum large circle pin set with 9 fine round pearls of exceptional quality and 132 fine diamonds weighing 3.19 kts. Reduced from $2,000.00 to $1333.35

The Savings on Silverware Are Very Worth While

26-piece sets Rogers 1847 silverware—6 knives, 6 forks, 6 teaspoons, 6 tablespoons, 1 sugar spoon and 1 butter knife, in beautiful specially designed tray, complete $33.10

Sterling silver beverage cups in the popular plain Butler finish. Regular price $60.00 a dozen. Reduced to per dozen $40.00

Sterling silver mounted crystal cocktail glasses with fighting cock decorations. Regular price $35.00 per dozen. Reduced to per dozen $23.50

Sterling silver mounted etched crystal highball glasses. Reg. price $42.00 per dozen. Reduced to per dozen $28.00

Sterling silver powder compacts in the very popular hammered design. Formerly priced $6.50. Specially reduced to $4.50

Limousine Sets
Reduced from $10.00 to $6.65

A limited number of imported limousine and sedan sets, comprising the vanity and smoke-a-dor. The complete sets are reduced from $10.00 to $6.65

Fine Leather Compacts
Reduced from $17.50 to $10.00

There are only a few of these very fine compacts. They are of fine leather, in both gold and platinum finish, and are equipped with fine French enamel accessories. Reduced from $17.50 to $10.00

Leather Card Cases
Reduced from $3.50 to $2.00

Imported English leather card cases for men and for women. They were specially priced at $3.50, but are now reduced to $2.00

Dependable Watches for Men and for Women At a Saving of 33⅓%

Men's Pocket Watches

Gentlemen's fine 17-jewel "Longines" movement in heavy 14-kt. solid gold case—(choice of plain or engraved) with fancy dials and hands—a very fine dependable thin model pocket watch. Reduced from $100.00 to

$66.75

Gentlemen's fine 14-kt. gold filled thin model pocket watches (your choice of white or green gold), fitted with fine 19-jewel movement, made by the Illinois Watch Company. Reduced from $45.00 to

$30.00

Men's Strap Watches

17-jewel "Geneva" movement in solid 18-kt. white gold case, the popular tonneau shape. Reduced from $60.00 to

$40.00

An out-of-the-ordinary strap watch—the case is of gold and silver, beautifully enameled. The movement is a 15-jewel "Vacheron and Constantine" movement. A particularly high-grade timepiece featured at half price. Reduced from $220.00 to

$110.00

Ladies' Wrist Watches

Very smart 14-kt. solid gold wrist watches, oval rectangular shape with enamel bezel, with 15-jewel "Longines" movement. Reduced from $110 to

$73.35

A particularly smart new octagon shaped wrist watch in solid 14-kt. gold case, with 15-jewel "Longines" movement. Reduced from $100.00 to

$66.75

You Can Save Real Money on Unusual Platinum and Gold Jewelry

Gentlemen's sleeves links with platinum fronts, beautifully enameled and set with 6 diamonds and 1 square cut sapphire on each side. These were an exceptional value at $355.00. They are now reduced to $236.75

Gentlemen's Tuxedo sets—with sleeve links, waistcoat buttons and shirt studs. They have platinum fronts with blue enameled and hammered finish, set with Cabachon sapphires. Reduced from $174.50 to $116.50

Very beautiful filigree designed bracelets, platinum front, set with 11 perfectly matched rectangular aquamarines. Reduced from $320.00 to $213.50

A 14-kt. gold brooch set with 136 whole pearls and 1 diamond. A wonderful value at $170.00. Reduced to $113.50

A beautiful amethyst brooch—cameo cut and of wonderful color. It is mounted in solid 14-kt. green gold and is surrounded with 36 matched pearls. It is reduced from $250.00 to ... $166.75

14-kt. green gold vanity in black and white enamel, beautifully hand engraved. A very special value at the former price of $320.00. Now reduced to $213.50

A 14-kt. green gold cigarette case with inlaid stripes of red gold in beautifully engine turned design. Reduced from $240.00 to $160.00

The match box to match is reduced from $80.00 to $53.50

A 14-kt. green gold mesh bag, 5½-inch size, with fine soldered links, herringbone design, fine quality, heavy weight mesh. A wonderful value at $850.00. Now reduced to $566.75

During July and August This Store Will Close at One o'Clock on Saturday

Easy Terms of Payment May Be Cordially Arranged if Desired

Watch and Clock Repairing by Feagans Experts

Feagans & Co.
Importers Jewelers Gem Merchants
London Seventh at Olive Los Angeles Paris

Your Jewels Cleaned and Examined Free of Charge & Welcome

The Broadway Department Store Will Be Closed All Day Saturdays During July and August

100 Silk Overblouses
Special at $3.95

...forward at an exceptionally moderate price as the result of a recent advantageous purchase. They are fashioned of silk crepe in prints and plain colors.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Notice to Charge Customers

Purchases made during the remainder of this month will appear on the July statements, payable August 1.
—The Broadway Department Store.

Special Purchases and Marked Reductions Reflected in This Sale of

Summer-Like Silk Frocks, Coats, Ensembles

Ultra-Smart Dresses for Women

$25 A splendid assortment of unusually attractive dresses, taken from regular stock and radically reduced for Monday's selling. These delightful ... are fashioned of light colored silk crepes, Georgette and ... silks, in models suitable for street, sports or afternoon ... They are trimmed with embroidery, laces, contrasting ..., etc., in a host of engaging ways. Size range incomplete.

Better Dress Section
—The Broadway—Third Floor

From the Popular Price Dress Section

Stunning Frocks, $25

... flat crepe, Georgette, Canton crepe and silk prints fashion ... dresses in a number of charming versions of the season's ... modes. In this assortment are dresses suitable for ..., street and afternoon apparel needs, variously trimmed with embroidery, lace and pleats. Sizes range from 32 to ..., though, of course, not every size is offered in every style.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Misses' Dresses, $15 and $25

... 200 dresses included at these two moderate prices. Those ... are fashioned of Georgette, Rene crepe and crepe de ... is a diversity of charming styles suitable for the miss or ... woman. Stripes, flower effects and plain colors are ... this group. At $25.00 are frocks developed of flat crepe, ... crepe, crepe satin and chiffon, all materials of excellent quality and of just the right weight for summer. Powder, orchid, ... and other colors are included, as well as black and white. Sizes 14 ...
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Prepare for the Fourth!

New Swimming Suits

For Surf or Sand

$2.95 to $6.95

...-looking, correctly fitting swimming suits, featured at unusually moderate prices! Such well-known makes as Jantzen ... Gantner & Mattern are represented in the more expensive ...; also attractive suits in other good makes, $2.95 and $3.95.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Women's Plain and Novelty Sweaters $3.95, $5.95 and $7.95

All the wanted shades and new styles. Many attractive ... in white included. Important at these low prices.

Jaunty Knicker Suits $8.95 to $19.75

...ing and hiking trips are not complete without the proper ... togs. We suggest a jaunty, well-cut knicker suit for ... who are planning to spend the Fourth in great open ...

... Sleeveless Tweed Suit, $8.95.
... Tweed Suit, sleeved, $8.95 to $15.00.
... Tweed Suit, knickers, coat and skirt, $8.95 to $19.75.
... Suits, with breeches or knickers, $16.75 to $19.75.
... Hats, $1.25 to $2.25.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

"Creosol"

$1.15 to $1.40 a Gallon
Gal. Size—$5.40 to $6.50

... is referred to as "The Modern" ... finish."

... applied to the house as paint is ap... and has the reputation of being ... of the finest wood preservers on the ...

... only be used on buildings where ... have not been previously applied. ... prices have been reduced and range ... to the colors. Sold only in gal... and five gallon quantities. Plan to ... our paint department and learn ... about Creosol.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.



Brass, Enameled and Gun-Metal

Bird Cages $4.25 to $23



Perhaps your song bird is deserving of a new home. Who knows but that one of these cages will be an inspiration to him and an added attraction in your home. Choose from various shapes, sizes and finishes.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Bird Cage Standards, $5.50 to $12.00

... four standards that you may move about from place to place. Choose ... finishes in black, white enamel and brass.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.











Pepperell

Sheets and Pillow Cases

Greatly Reduced

When The Broadway Department Store announces reductions on merchandise so staple, then it is time for buyers of home supplies, apartment houses and hotel supplies, to stock up for a long period.

Pepperell sheets and pillow cases are made of carefully selected cotton, are uniform in weave and weight, and free from filling. Good and stout for service, yet of a weight that launders easily.

Pepperell Sheets

54x90-inch Pepperell Sheets, each	$1.10	63x90-inch Pepperell Sheets, each	$1.15
63x99-inch Pepperell Sheets, each	$1.25	72x90-inch Pepperell Sheets, each	$1.19
72x99-inch Pepperell Sheets, each	$1.29	81x90-inch Pepperell Sheets, each	$1.25

81x99-inch Pepperell Sheets, each.....$1.45

Pepperell Pillow Cases

42x36-inch Pepperell Cases	42x38½-inch Pepperell Cases	45x36-inch Pepperell Cases
33c Each	*35c Each*	*39c Each*

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Thor

The Modern Way to Iron



Let the THOR Ironer do it for you

You may finish your ironing four times as quickly as you are now doing it by hand. When the ironing is done—the Thor Ironer may be folded so it will occupy a space only 22"x26."

The point is this: Just as man is procuring modern equipment for the purpose of making his business more efficient, so ought he provide modern facilities which will aid the housewife in making the home more efficient.

The old way of doing the home work is taking up all of the housewife's time and undermining her health. It really isn't a fair situation.

Thor machines are made to do your work well and to lighten the housework burden.

$167.00

You may have your Thor today by the help of our Liberal Payment Plan

Plan to See a Demonstration of the THOR Ironer and See How You May SAVE Six Hours on Ironing Day.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor

Modernize Your Laundry With a Thor!

The Thor Ironer is made by the makers of the Famous Thor Washing Machines. Thor Washers are favorites with nearly 1,000,000 housewives because they are dependable, efficient and will wash the finest fabrics without injury.
—The Broadway—Fifth Floor.

Sports and Ensemble Suits

The Broadway has kept pace with the season's demand for good-looking ensemble and two-piece suits in making a recent special purchase of silk ensembles and flannel two-piece styles. In ultra-smart ensembles, diversified in many interesting ways, one may choose from Georgette, silk crepe and marchon. Many wanted shades. Sizes 14 to 44. **$25**

Double-Breasted Two-Piece Suits

Double-breasted, four-button styles. They are fashioned of bal-briggan jersey and flannel and are shown in maize, orchid and other demanded colors. Sizes 14 to 44. **$15**
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Dress and Sports Coats

for Women Sizes 34 to 44 **$25** *Black, White and Colors*

A thrift sale which women who know high-grade merchandise will be quick to appreciate. These coats have been taken from three higher priced lines and re-marked to their present sale price. They are fashioned of silk and cloth fabrics, among which are satin, silk crepe, twill, suede, kasalora and sports weaves. Summer furs, tucks, pleats, fancy buttons and contrasting colors are the trims which are employed in many novel ways. Black, white and colors.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Misses' Coats, $15

Ten different materials have been used in making these coats, which are shown in flare and straight-line models. Included in the very good assortment are manufacturers' samples purchased at great price concessions, as well as many originally higher priced coats taken from regular stock and reduced for this sale. Choose from such colors as lipstick, blue, tan, gray, biscuit, white. Sizes 14 to 18.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Summer Wash Goods ½ Price

Regular 25c to $1.50 Per Yard

Novelty wash weaves, rayon crepes, ratines, voiles, ginghams, and a number of other fabrics—of domestic and imported makes. All popular colors and patterns that sold so rapidly that these odds and ends must go at just half the prices marked on them.

Fast Color English Broadcloth

Yard wide, finely, firmly textured English Broadcloths, highly mercerized. A wide range of plain colors—all set and fadeless. There are many, many uses for this material. **69c Yd.**
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Shantung Suitings

Shantung in beautiful colors—and weight heavy enough for dresses, child's wear and draperies . . . so wide in its scope of utility. 36 inches wide! **39c** YARD
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

39-in. Colored Voile

Wide range of colors—warranted colorfast. Good, firm, hard twisted voiles, delightful for a host of fashionable uses. See these! **39c** YARD
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Figured

Chiffon Voile $1.00 the Yard

Chiffon voiles, very fine and alluring in floral and conventional designs. 39 inches wide; the real chiffon quality!

"Lorrayon" and

Tub Alpaca 85c Yard

A big group of recently received patterns. 35 inches wide—washable—lustrous. Checks, plaids, stripes—newly delightful.

Clearaway of Imported and Domestic

Novelty Wash Weaves

Many of these fabrics were originally priced more than twice the sale price! Crepe and plain summer weaves—some rayon and silk mixtures! A really unusual variety, and every piece and pattern highly desirable! **89c Yd.**

38-in. Rayon Crepe $1.25 Yard

A beautiful, practical weave in many smart designs. Popular color combinations. This rayon has the non-wrinkle feature.

Fast Color English Broadcloth, 69c Yd.

Striking, colorful, sports stripes! Fine texture—gleaming, highly mercerized finish. 36 inches wide.
—The Broadway—Second Floor.

New White Skirts, $6.95

Excellent values at this low marking. These skirts are styled in the new "kick" pleat and circular models of such seasonable materials as flannel and serge. Sizes 25 to 32.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

Just Received—New Shipment of

Satin and Felt Hats

Special at . . . $7.50

Save by this special purchase in which The Broadway's Better Millinery buyer secured 200 exceptionally lovely hats at prices far below the usual wholesale quotations, accounts for this offering of remarkable hat values.



Silk and felt combinations, bengaline and other demanded silk materials develop these charming hats, which are just in time for midsummer, but which will also adapt themselves very gracefully to early fall wear. Small close-fitting models, cloches, off the face and wide brim shapes are included in pleasing variety. Black and many wanted new shades are here for your choosing.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

BLANCHE SWEET BREEZY PERSON

Vital Actress Now Starring in "Sea Woman"

Tells Troubles in Filming "Sporting Venus"

Gives Impression of Great Efficiency

BY DOROTHY MANNERS

I had heard tales about Blanche Sweet. Like you hear about everyone. That they are like this or that or the other thing. And from what I had heard about Blanche I gathered that she was brilliant and charming but a little wearily sophisticated. Like, say—one of Michael Arlen's heroines along around the back of the book when disillusionment has set in with a vengeance.

So when she came briskly into the publicity offices of First National, where she has recently signed a long-term contract, and shook hands with a frank, almost boyish grip, I was rather bowled over. She looked vital and magnetic, an impression enhanced by her costume, a simple blue waist and skirt with a flowing tie at the throat. With the cordial efficiency of a young lady secretary she told me she had stolen a few moments between scenes of "The Sea Woman" to chat. That is the major impression I got of her. Efficient. No loose ends about anything she would do. Everything carried off to the Queen's taste with a sort of see-it-through determination.

"I've been working so hard lately," she began, setting a brisk pace in the direction of Edwin Carewe's set, "that I haven't had any time to do any of the things I've wanted to. I've missed so many of the new pictures and I love to see them. I'm an awfully good audience—awfully critical—but I do enjoy them when they're good. But I don't get away from the studio until 7 o'clock, sometimes later, and by the time I get home, dress and have my dinner it is too late to get in town to a show."

Here again was efficiency. The day scheduled and layed out for this and that and the nonessentials postponed to a more oppertune time.

EASY TRANSITION

I have always suspected that Blanche Sweet's portrayals were more than directorial achievements. Watching her work this was emphatically borne out. Mr. Carewe suggested bits of effectiveness in outline. Miss Sweet filled in with creative detail. The moment before the camera started grinding she was chatting gaily with Robert Fraser, but at a signal from Carewe her whole mental outlook seemed to undergo a change. She was tragic, disheartened, weary. The scene played out—Miss Sweet immediately relaxed again to the social. Apparently she is one of the players who does not feel it necessary to sit in a corner and brood for an hour getting into the mood. She throws herself into the tempo with a minimum of time and effort. And when that is done—that is that. Rejoining me she explained:

"This 'Sea Woman' is my first picture on my new contract and naturally I'm praying that it will be especially good. It isn't like 'Anna Christie' as so many people seem to think. Outside of the fact that there is an ocean in it and both of the characters are Swedish the similarity ends. Anna Christie was more of a character sketch. This has more plot—has a lot of incidents verging almost on the melodramatic. I want to keep my roles varied like that. I think it is awfully bad to become associated with one type of thing. That is the reason I was particularly happy to follow such dramatic roles as Anna Christie and Tess with a light comedy like 'The Sporting Venus,' playing at Loew's State this week. Though goodness knows," she laughed, "not much comedy went into the making. We had to be funny without much inspiration."

FOREIGN DIFFICULTIES

She spoke then of the difficulties encountered in making the exteriors of "The Sporting Venus" in Europe. Bad weather, inefficiency, lack of co-ordination is met on every hand. Not that they don't try to help out, over there, but they don't understand our methods of efficiency.

Sensing Blanche Sweet's own clean-cut precision I can imagine how stupid the waits and delays must have been to her. Little wonder she was glad to get back to picture making in California where even the weather is efficient—like her own sea-breeze personality.

LOVE DREAM REALIZED IN NEW PLAY

Broadway Success Opens Tomorrow at Playhouse With Vivian Martin

Keenest interest has been aroused among theatergoers with the appearance tomorrow night at the Playhouse of Sidney Blackmer and Vivian Martin in their latest New York comedy success, "Quarantine," brought here direct from a six-months' run at the Henry Miller Theater, New York, by Tom Wilkes and Charles L. Wagner.

"Love and smoke cannot be hidden," says an old French proverb, which is as true today as it was many hundreds of years ago when this adage was written. In "Quarantine" it is the girl who tries to hide her infatuation from Tony Blunt, the explorer played with such engaging subtlety by Sidney Blackmer.

But her love like smoke cannot be hidden and despite a conflict of will between two strong personalities love triumphs just as the quarantine ban is lifted. Vivian Martin, who acts Dinah Partlet in the play, brings to the part an appealing personality with that delicate quality charm. She makes you understand the daring innocence of the little flapper she plays, and also a wistfulness that every once in a while reveals itself. Dinah Partlet in "Quarantine" has almost silently adored Tony Blunt since she was 15; she was 18 when the play opens. She has met him off and on at her cousin's house, Pamela Josepha, but he always treated her as a child. She visualizes him as the hero of every book she reads. She keeps a scrap book full of newspaper articles about his explorations but until the play opens she has practically had no time to talk to the famous explorer.

She goes on the boat disguised as her cousin Pamela Josepha in order to save her cousin from the disgrace of leaving her husband to elope with Tony Blunt. When she explains her purpose in being willing to sacrifice her reputation in order to save her cousin's, it is then that Tony Blunt decided "to teach her a lesson."

But he soon learns one himself. "Love and smoke cannot be hidden," especially when two people are quarantined on an island for twelve days. In this play F. Tennyson Jesse has written a comedy that moves forward in an atmosphere of romantic gaiety. At some time or another every girl has felt as Dinah Partlet feels and every girl would like to solve her problem as Dinah solves hers.

In addition to Mr. Blackmer and Miss Martin there will be seen in the cast such excellent players as Alice Buchanan, Oscar Briggs, Kittie Barlow, Edith Yorke, P. H. Hargrave, John McKinnon, Ruth Lee, J. G. Graham, Ferdinand Munier and Ralph Bell.

YOUNGEST PLAYER

Cecil Caldwell, 2-year-old son of Director Fred Caldwell, is said to be the youngest player on the silver sheet. Cecil has just completed an important role in "Rime of the World," his daddy's latest effort. The screen embodiment of wickedness rests with Stuart Holmes, who portrays the role of Cecil's father.



A Whole Shelf of Delicious Canned Fruit!

Nothing quite takes the place of the fruit you can yourself for the winter's menu. And it's so easy to can by the oven canning method with the new Tappan In-So-Top Range. The oven is insulated so that even when it's going full blast very little of the heat gets out into the kitchen to cause you discomfort while you're doing the canning.

Other In-So-Top Advantages

The insulated oven is only one of many things in favor of this new range. The gas-saving cooking top is inclosed and equipped with new type, quick-heating bowl burners. And the easy-to-clean white enamel finish and rounded corners are a great convenience.

You'll be pleased at the cost, too. In the various styles there's a wide selection of prices. Come in and let us demonstrate.

Moderate prices and convenient terms.

TAPPAN *In-So-Top* GAS RANGE

INsulated Oven—SOlid TOP

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

WHITTALL'S

Famous ANGLO-PERSIAN *and other* WILTON

Rugs Greatly Reduced

Whittall products are known from coast to coast for durability, originality of designs and also for their faithful reproductions of the famed rugs of the "Far East."

Whittall rugs are never sold to jobbing houses, but direct from the mills to the retailer. Only firms of recognized standing are permitted to carry Whittall products in stock. The prices made by the manufacturer must be maintained by the retailer, hence the uniformity of price on Whittall rugs all over the United States.

Twice a year, at the end of each season, we are permitted, by the M. J. Whittall Company, to sell at reduced prices, discontinued patterns, shop-worn or damaged rugs. Beginning Monday, we are offering at greatly reduced prices, Whittall's famous Anglo-Persian rugs and other equally fine Wilton rugs, also Whittall's Anglo-Kirman, Teprac, Arabic and Peerless Body Brussels rugs. This is an opportunity that should not be overlooked by home-makers desiring Whittall rugs.

Most Exceptional and Substantial Savings!

You Should Make Plans for Early Shopping in This Department

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs

25—9x12 Anglo-Persians at....$113.50
10—8.3x10.6 Anglo-Persians at.$110.00
6—6x9 Anglo-Persians at....$ 75.00
6—11.3x15 Anglo-Persians at.$219.50
The Broadway—Seventh Floor

These rugs are the product of excellent Jacquard weaving. So close is the weave that the pile stands up, giving that velvety appearance and a true interpretation of the designs and wonderful colorings.

With one of these rugs on your floor, you may expect to get a lifetime of service from it, and, during that time it will always reflect the excellence of manufacture and materials.

2—11.3x13.6 Anglo-Persians at $198.75
5—10.6x13.6 Anglo-Persians at $198.75
15—36"x63" Anglo-Persians at $ 19.75
15—27"x54" Anglo-Persians at $ 13.25
The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Whittall's Anglo-Kirman Rugs

These rugs possess the distinctive characteristics of the Anglo-Persians with the exception of the closeness of the weave. The same material is used and they are made by the same expert workmen. You will like the designs and colorings. Plan to take advantage of these lower prices.

9x12 Anglo-Kirmans at.....$105.00
10.6x13.6 Anglo-Kirmans at.....$178.00
11.3x15 Anglo-Kirmans at.....$198.50
The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Whittall's Teprac Wilton Rugs

These rugs show most clearly that a Wilton rug can be inexpensive and still possess service qualities and beauty of design and colorings. They are woven from imported yarns and dyed with dyes that have withstood exacting tests that assure permanence.

21—9x12—Teprac Wiltons at.....$ 79.95
4—6x9 Teprac Wiltons at.....$ 49.50
3—11.3x15 Teprac Wiltons at.....$148.75
12—36"x63" Teprac Wiltons at.....$ 14.75
15—27"x54" Teprac Wiltons at.....$ 9.75
The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Whittall's Famous High-Pile Arabic Wilton Rugs

These rugs possess a high pile and are woven in one piece, closely resembling the Turkish type of weave. The heavy woolen yarns produce a soft deep pile fabric which accepts the use of characteristic Oriental designs and colorings much more readily than any other weave of rugs.

Notice to Charge Customers

Merchandise purchased during the remainder of the month will appear on July statements, payable August first.

In one size only
8—9x12 Arabic Wiltons at...
$129.75
The Broadway—Seventh Floor

Whittall's Peerless Body Brussels Rugs

These rugs are weaves of exceptional quality. It is the loop nap construction which permits them to be cleaned very easily. They are especially desirable in dining rooms and bedrooms. In this quality of Brussels, the designs are woven into the rugs, not printed, and the dyes used are fast.

You may choose from many designs, such as are used in the fine Wiltons. The closeness of the weaves make it possible to produce such patterns.

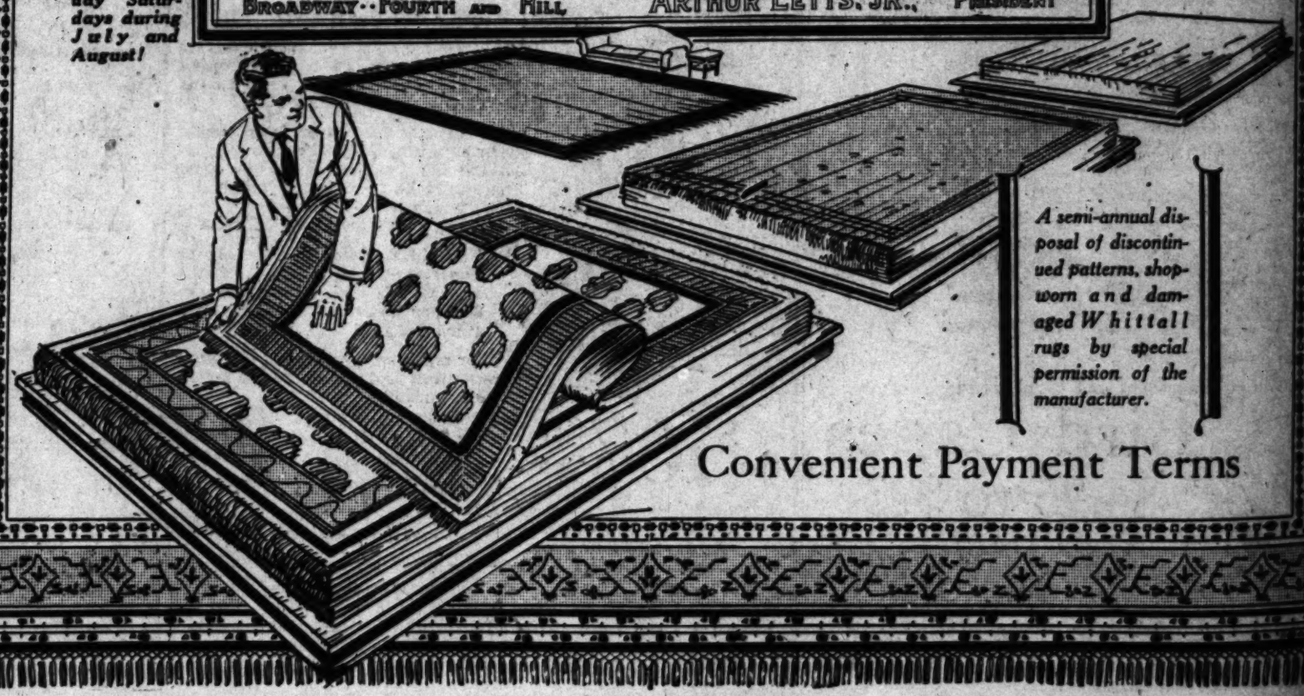
19—9x12 Peerless Brussels at.....$ 54.75
3—10.6x13.6 Peerless Brussels at.....$ 98.75
2—11.3x15 Peerless Brussels at.....$105.00
The Broadway—Seventh Floor

The Broadway Department store will be closed all day Saturdays during July and August!

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill Arthur Letts, Jr., President

Seventh Floor



A semi-annual disposal of discontinued patterns, shop-worn and damaged Whittall rugs by special permission of the manufacturer.

Convenient Payment Terms

Stage and Screen; Theaters and Studios

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1925.

WHAT TO SEE





...IO DRAMA NOT MENACE

...believes That Ethereal Entertainment Will ...Supplant Theater, but Might Aid It

BY HEYWOOD BROUN
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
[Copyright, 1925, by New York World.]

...YORK, June 27.—It is reported that the day is near when ... image of the player can be carried on the waves of the air ... the sound of his voice and that soon we may all watch the ... drama from an easy chair, each of us in his own parlor. ... managers are al... William A. Brady ... pessimistically in pub... future of the theater in ... of the new menace. ... might be inclined to weep ... which threatens the ... the confusion of the ... would almost ... new dispensation. ... though I try to ... the ... of entertainment with ... the future I am not yet ... that the theater in about ... Certainly in its present ... not thrilling when it ... broadcast a play. I ... farce, tragedy and ... sent through the air ... I was wholly fa... ...ne of the pieces put ... they were all but in... ...with sight of the ... the action missing.

...A RIVAL

...ough the day does come ... ...see tiny figures ... upon our wall ... invention may lag ... the transportation of ... A reasonably amusing ... the theater is con... something just as ... too far away for any ... this generation to grow ...

...seem to me that this ... the dramatic field by ... would kill the very ... theater. Granted that

(Continued on Page 19, Column 6)

SOLDIERS AND TRENCHES COMING BACK TO FILMS

Tales of Hysteria and War's Lighter Side Told in "Havoc" and "Big Parade"



Highlights of Spectacular War Films

Staff Artist A. L. Ewing bumped into many evidences of military activ ity when he visited the two studios recently where Rowland V. Lee's "Havoc" and King Vidor's "The Big Parade" are being filmed. B oth productions deal with the late war, and appear to be forerunners of many more which will have the battlefields of France for their locales.

BY A. L. WOOLRIDGE

WITH the World War ended, peoples of all nations relaxing, bitterness being erased, a succession of war stories based on real life as it was lived in those feverish days just preceding the signing of the armistice appears to be on the way to production. Not pictures of blood and carnage and struggling troops, but pictures revolving about the drama of social life across the seas and the hectic conditions which engulfed the world in its darkest hour.

And the grim humor which made doughboys laugh in the trenches!

(Continued on Page 19, Column 1)

MODERN WOMEN REAL MOTHERS

Star Lauds Intelligent Care by Film Parents

Seena Owen is Selfish Mother in "Faint Perfume"

Day of Mature Actress Here, She Declares

BY GRACE KINGSLEY

When Zona Gale's "Faint Perfume" comes to the screen, we are going to have for a change a selfish mother! Won't that be a rest after all the just too awfully unselfish ones?

Seena Owen plays this role of the young wife and mother, Regina, and had some interesting observations to make on the subject of mothers, picture and otherwise.

Miss Owen looked very young and very lovely, as she chatted in her dressing-room.

SELFISH WOMEN

"Selfish women are the mostest," said Seena. "This mother is extremely moody and temperamental, full of conflicting moods. That is the way I have played her. She is utterly selfish. It is unjust, but I think it is true that women like that get all the material things of life. However, they don't find happiness.

"By the way," Miss Owen went

(Continued on Page 19, Column 3)

CODY ADMITS ONION HABIT

Adores Venice and Coney, Also Latest Jazz

Laments Fall from Comedy to Satire

Exults Women, But Remains Blithe Bachelor

BY ALMA WHITAKER

No, it isn't credible. Could a sophisticated villain like Lew Cody have such deplorably low tastes? How dare he be so disgustingly human? Why, he ought to have breakfast in evening dress and live almost exclusively on caviars and truffles.

Just see him in "The Sporting Venus" at Loew's State Theater this week — man-of-fashion, wealth stuff—and who, I ask you, could believe that he entertained as recently as last Wednesday night with corned beef and cabbage—and onions enough to spread the tale back in New York!

ONION MENU

This is how the menu read—to all intents and purposes! Pickled onions, young green onions, boiled beef with cabbage and onions, onion salad with a dash of garlic, beer (as near as obtainable and . . .

"Good heavens, what dessert could you ever serve with a dinner like this?" I asked.

Bicarbonate of soda and sensen," he informed affably.

But that isn't all. Menus were printed on paper bags—for the convenience of guests wishing to take home anything they could not stoke away on the premises!

CODY DINNER

Now, you might suppose that that was a freak dinner—nothing of the sort. Lew Cody, host, specialises in just that effluviatic type of formal banquet and his cook is hired specifically on that plebeian understanding.

But the really harrowing part of last Wednesday's event is that the patrician, lordly, supercultured John Barrymore was the guest of honor at a function that also included Seena Owen, Marshal Neilan, Frank and Mrs. Borzage, James R. Quirk, Lowell Sherman, Jack Gilbert, Mabel Normand, Renee Adoree, Mae Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle and several others. Can a Barrymore feast thus vulgarly and live?

"Why, I thought you were an epicure, supercultured palate gourmet, a connoisseur de luxe . . ." I murmured anxiously.

"I am," he reassured me," especially when it comes to onions. I am very fussy about my onions."

SENSITIVE SOUL

"Dear me, I must discover some realm in which you are supersinfull refined," I wailed. "Tell me that you can't stand jazz music, that your sensitive soul can only endure the best . . ."

"Sure. Nothing but the best music for me—something with a real tune and a little lively snap to it . . . " beamed our hero.

And just about here the waiter came up and said, "Hello, Lew," and a minor electrician said, "Hi, Lew, come on over and referee our fight . . . "

"Mercy man, haven't you any social exclusions?" I gasped.

"Oh, no, all the newspaper people are my friends, too," grinned Lew. "I don't wear my Sunday clothes off screen."

"Literature — tell me you only read the best literature," I begged. "Your public expects it of you."

"Well, I couldn't live without the comic page," admitted Lew, ecstatically.

RECREATIONS

"Worse and worse. How do you spend your leisure, what form of refined recreation do you favor—golf, polo, horse riding attending the higher drama, debating with great minds . . . ?" I probed, without much hope.

"Say, give me Venice and Coney Island every time. I adore whirligigs and shooting galleries and merry-go-rounds and roller coasters and slides. Stayed down at Venice for several days recently

(Continued on Page 19, Column 2)

...OMANCE TAKES NEW LEAD

...s Best First Aid to Success of the Adventure Type ...Film—and Both Together Seem to Form the Effective Combination

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT

...and adventure may stage a race for first honors in ...pictures this season, but they are more likely to run ...horses. One is in any event a satisfactory comple... the other, as evidenced just now in the reported success ... which invokes both the muses of mirth and romance. ... Gold Rush," also reflects a somewhat similar in...

...ture film has al... a fundamental ... a picture. It is ... a greater or less ... all times—because ... always and inevi... ...terns—but it is ... manifest itself in ... fashion dur... months.

...more's starring ... Sea Beast;" ... "Mare Nostrum" ... "The Pony ... make of this de... because they ... bigger high... coming season ... likely to be ...

...ks is also stay... by the adven... film with "The ... which gives ... of being one of ... peculiar under... that it will probably ... in colors.

...of romance is ... from C. B. ... Independent ... "The Road to Yes...

...terday," which will be done with a costume sequence. This promises to be something of a departure from his usual ultra-style.

The comedy and the adventure type of film are naturally very closely related. Most feature-length comedies depend on some sort of daring enterprise, be it scaling a fourteen-story building, becoming a hero in a South American revolution, or otherwise doing deeds of pseudo or real bravery. The adventure picture without comedy relief seldom reaches so high a summit of favor, as that which has a flavor of gayety.

The combination of the two perhaps forms the most consistently successful picture-making recipe, particularly where the more appealing and idealistic note of romance is also present.

The actor rather than the actress is likely to benefit by this new development of the adventure film. Heroine roles in this type of picture may be very attractive pictorially, but

(Continued on Page 18, Column 6)

NEW GRIFFITH FILM PLEASES

'Making of O'Malley' Week's Best; 'Sporting Chance' and 'How Baxter Butted In' Enjoyable

BY HELEN KLUMPH
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

NEW YORK, June 27.—While most of the Broadway theater managers are bewailing hard times, a few of our suburbanites are glowing over the biggest business they have done in many months. These are the theater owners who have had try-out showings of the new D. W. Griffith picture, "Sally of the Sawdust."

In accordance with his usual custom, Mr. Griffith is showing his new picture in little towns here and there near New York, cutting it between showings. Everywhere, "Sally of the Sawdust" has been enthusiastically received.

According to all reports there are two great performances in this picture, one Carol Dempster's, the other that of W. C. Fields, the comedy juggler appearing in the Zeigfeld Follies.

POPULAR PERSON

There must be some truth in this report, for the Hollywood shoppers in town looking for stories and talent are all visiting Mr. Fieldsbackstage and offering great money and glory to him if he will only sign on the dotted line and go to California to make pictures.

Mr. Fields has not signed with anyone as yet, and as he is booked to appear in the new Follies it is doubtful that he will. However, he will probably appear in pictures here in the East. Mr. Griffith wants him in his next and it is not unlikely that he will work in the Ziegfeld-Paramount productions.

An interesting newcomer to pictures who gives promise of becoming one of our most gracious screen beauties is Edan Gray, who, after a season on Broadway playing Cellini's model in "The Firebrand," has started work in pictures at the Famous Players-Lasky studio on Long Island. She is appearing with Bebe Daniels in "Lovers in Quarantine." Bebe, Harrison Ford and Alfred Lunt left for Bermuda early in the week to make scenes for the picture. The next star to leave our shores is Virginia Valli, who is going abroad in a few days. It is probable that she will make a picture there for the James Boro Pictures, Ltd., of London. The picture is "Pleasure Garden" and most of the scenes are to be made in Munich. She will be accompanied by Carmelita Geraghty.

When Colleen Moore arrives home on the Berengaria July 3, her most important purchase to be declared at the customs office will be a huge Saint Bernard dog, which she bought in Switzerland. From now on, when Colleen goes on location trips she will take her own rescue party with her and as the dog has a kindly, expressive face and looks like a real hero of

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

BACKGROUND IS DOMINANT NOTE

Pierre Gendron Young Actor of Wide Interests

Takes Role of City Boy in New Cinderella Tale

Would Play Awkward Rather Than Sheik Parts

BY BARBARA MILLER

What is this thing so casually mentioned as background?

It is, perchance, that something which enables its fortunate possessor to make of his difficult role in "Three Women," a young medical student who must stand by while his sweetheart stumbles on to destruction, a poignant, human thing —of the imitative part in "Lover of Camille," the son, a characterization to be remembered — of the suave South American nobleman, in "Scarlet Honeymoon," a real person?

At any rate, Pierre Gendron, a casual appearing chap, has interested himself in many things outside the pictures. A bit of playwriting in New York, more than a bit of play acting, with such personages as Laurette Taylor, movie acting in between times. Remember Marguerite Clarke's last one, "Scrambled Wives"?

COLLEGE BOY

All this following a regulation college course at the University of Chicago. With its regulation frat pin, it happens to be Alpha Delta Phi, and he doesn't wear it now. And with its vivid memories of a convenient taxicab company where one might rent fairly decent town cars, with the speedometers conveniently hidden under the front seat. And laughing recollections of one evening when "I tried to impress people then," and the expected luxurious motor, which was to roll up in front of the theater and convey the lady home in state, proved to be an ancient model of unknown vintage.

And now, Gendron is not confining himself exclusively to just being an actor. For instance, he found time to do the continuity for "What Price Beauty?" Mae Valentino's first film, in which he plays "the boy." A mere matter of one sitting for the first draft, from 2 o'clock in the afternoon until 8 the next morning. Pierre Gendron does things that way.

And he believes in "What Price Beauty?" Thoroughly so, apparently, he does everything. He also admires Mrs. Valentino immensely and praises what he terms her "masculine mind." Unless this is most commendable, to be guided by logic instead of intuition. Such opinions to a woman interviewer, too. Quite thorough!

"Really, it is the old Cinderella story, beautifully mounted," he describes the picture. "A musical comedy — it would be corking on the stage, I think — done in the picture way. The scenes are lovely things and it is all light — just a bit of whipped cream.

"The city boy and country girl meet in the beauty shop. The boy with his ideals of a musical-comedy country, and the girl, with her dreams of the glittering city."

Characteristically, all through his description of the film, Gendron spoke of his own part as that of the boy, never using the personal pronoun. Interesting.

ETERNAL FAIRY TALE

And in "What Price Beauty?" there is also the famed Nita Naldi, playing the alluring lady who visits the shop and encounters Pierre. And there is the happy ending, like all good fairy tales must have, despite even gorgeous Nitan. The cast includes Dolores Johnson, as the girl, and Virginia Pearson as the beauty-shop proprietor.

Several years ago, Pierre Gendron started on a series of short-film features which, to him, have always stood higher than anything he has ever done. They were built around famous paintings, opening with the picture and fading into the first scene. Rather remarkable for their lighting effects. But the series was never completed.

By way of contrast, he played in a wild, wild Western for Universal, soon after coming to California more than a year ago. "I was the eastern boy and Jack Hoxie was the western boy. And he got the gal, too, dallioped away with her across the prairie."

On the question of playing the hero, he admits "Did you ever see a large brunette who didn't want to play the frail, little heroine? For the same reason that a little squirt like myself, for instance, wants to play the hero. The attraction of what we are not. But it is hardly necessary to go into psychology."

As for the particular type of role he would like to do, should he be offered one ready made, it would be something of the Charlie Ray sort of thing not so gawky, perhaps, but sympathetic. Not the Valentino type at all. Though the latter is just the sort of part in which he is usually cast.

In spite of his name, which Pierre Gendron insists is the one foreign thing about him, he is American — for two generations. However, his ancestors combine French and German blood.

Quite a background, after all.

'Black Cyclone' in Fourth Week of Rialto Run

The weeks come and go and Rex, the wild horse, gallops on. "Black Cyclone," the Hal Roach drama of the horse-lands starring the ebony stallion, is in its fourth week at the Rialto with its popularity displaying no signs of abating.

"Black Cyclone" is a drama in which horses are the principal players. There is no need for human players to make the story and their appearance can be traced to a generous director who combined two stories into one in making "Black Cyclone."

Guian Williams, a fearless horseman; Christian J. Frank and Kathleen Collins carry the human roles in the photoplay. Their story closely parallels the equine drama enacted by Rex, The Killer, and Lady.

The story is laid in the lands where herds of wild horses still roam in the deserted canyons. The rugged natural beauty of the country furnishes a background against which the story is painted in bold stirring strokes.

The program also includes an Our Gang comedy, Leslie and Vandegrift, and a pcenic.

DIVERTING



Sophie Tucker, Orpheum



Bessie Love and Lewis Stone in "The Lost World," Million Dollar



John Bowers and Dorothy Mackaill in "Chickie," Alhambra



William Morris, Hillstreet



Mabel Forrest in "Other Men's Daughters," Hippodrome



Anita Stewart and Arthur Edmund Carewe in "The Boomerang" Boulevard

LAST GRIFFITH FILM SUCCESS

(Continued from 17th Page)

the great open spaces he may break into the movies.

STAR ON HOLIDAY

Doris Kenyon has gone to the Adirondacks for a vacation and anyone who saw how she was pulled and mauled around for scenes of "The Half-Way Girl," will admit she deserves it. On her return in a few weeks, she will start work on "The Savage," which, somehow, does not sound just like Doris.

Dick Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish have had a run of hard luck the last few days and, now they have stopped work on "The Beautiful City," while the scenario undergoes several major operations. Production was started before the scenario was thoroughly whipped into shape and after several days of desperate attempts to work, Don Barclay was called in to rewrite the scenario and the company laid off.

FILM MATERIAL

There is a play headed toward Broadway, which looks as though it were just made for the movies. Strangely enough the film scouts did not attend the opening either in Stamford or Atlantic City, so the bidding on it probably won't begin until it opens in New York in a few weeks. It is called "The Mysterious Way" and was written by Sam Forrest, the veteran stage director. The title comes, of course, from "God works in mysterious ways His wonders to perform" and the story centers around a mean, miserly man, who is perfectly honest, and a brilliant, altruistic one who steals his money and does a lot of good with it. It is a highly moral play, not to say preachy at times, but an Atlantic City audience cheered its most cobwebby platitudes, so it may have the makings of a great success.

The two best pictures on Broadway, Douglas Fairbanks's "Don Q" and James Cruze's "Beggar on Horseback," are doing good business, but the other film theaters are not faring so well. Not since "The Crackerjack," starring Johnny Hines, played at the Strand several weeks ago, has a picture played to anything like capacity houses, although the Universal picture, "Siege," did pretty well at the Capitol last week.

FINE PICTURE

Of the seven new pictures that came to Broadway theaters this week, by far the best drawing card early in the week was "The Making of O'Malley," Lambert Hillyer's picture starring Milton Sills. This is a splendid little human interest story of a rigidly honest member of New York's police force, and the person who doesn't get a thrill out of the introductory shots showing "New York's finest" on parade, would shut the window if Sousa's band were passing.

There is a wholesome, rugged quality in "The Making of O'Malley" that disarms all criticism. One can only say that it is a thoroughly good picture and let that warn away the inveterate attendants of jazz and triangle effusions. Dorothy Mackaill plays the attractive heroine, a role that did not tax her powers in the least, and there is a talented youngster named Helen Rowland who plays a highly emotional role that might have been made mawkish and over-cute, but which fortunately wasn't.

CLEVER CROOK DRAMA

"Smooth as Satin" is playing at the Capitol, and after a long, jerky start it gets under way as a very interesting crook melodrama. Evelyn Brent has been photographed to better advantage in this than in any other picture I have seen her in, and she plays her role capably. Some of the reviewers objected to the picture on the ground that it made crooks appear rather naive and dimple minded, but no highly moral person should resent that. Screen crooks have been endowed with all the brains in pictures of the past.

After these heavy dramatics the delightful light comedy of "How Baxter Butted In" at the Piccadilly was a welcome change. Scenes dealing with the advertising department of a big newspaper did not always seem just natural to those of us who have been near neighbors of these commercial slaves, but whoever did see a newspaper office on the screen that looked natural? Or any other office?

Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore are delightful and the picture has been directed with unusual skill.

The Rivoli Theater, which really does not need a good picture to attract patrons, as it is the coolest place in town, has a good one this week. This is William De Mille's "Lost—A Wife," a light comedy in which the radiantly lovely Greta Nissen makes her first appearance. Menjou is delightful as ever, and though the story is very slight it has been presented with such good taste and skill that it is diverting.

"The Sporting Chance" is on at the Colony. It is one of those breathless racing pictures, remarkable for some splendid racing scenes and because it brings back Dorothy Phillips with all her old grace and charm.

Those two intrepid film writers, Peter B. Kyne and Zane Grey, are both represented on Broadway, but how? "The Light of Western Stars" has nothing to commend it beyond what seems to me a glorious title, and "Beauty and the Bad Man" can claim only the presence of Mabel Ballin as its saving grace.

Perhaps one reason why many of the current films seem trite and uninteresting is that I measure them up to too high a standard. I have seen Metro-Goldwyn's "The Unholy Three," which has not been released here as yet, and compared to its powerful, original story and its amazingly fine direction pictures of the usual sort are bound to seem banal.

NEW KELLY COMEDY TO PLAY HERE

"The Show-off" a Humorous Production to be Given at Biltmore Theater

There is said to be a full evening of unalloyed fun in "The Show-Off," the newest George Kelly play, which will be introduced to Los Angeles on July 6 at the Biltmore Theater, presented by the producing firm of Stewart & French. Mr. Kelly is the writer of that delightful satire on the Little Theater movement entitled "The Torch-Bearers." The present is his second attempt at playwriting, but it has proved a vastly greater success than even that brilliant and humorous predecessor.

"The Show-Off" is a three-act comedy-drama, a veritable "transcript of life." It is broad in comedy, keen in satire, witty of line and provides two and a half hours of the heartiest laughter.

Mr. Kelly, who also staged the piece, has evolved a new character in the principal masculine role, a bombastic braggart, irrepressible boaster, and unconscionable liar, who, in the limited vocabulary of the humble circle in which he moves, fulfills the meaning of the title.

How this "hall-room boy" ingratiates himself into a happy and prosperous household, annexes unto himself one of the young daughters as wife, on an income of $150 per month, and the self-created prestige of being an important figure in the railroad world and finally comes to the mother-in-law's home to roost with his still doting bride and in happy time to claim a share in the invention of an industrious brother-in-law, this, and the hundred-and-one humorous incidents that pave the whole way with merriment, can only be appreciated by an evening spent at this entertainment.

MARIE SPARKLES LIKE CHAMPAGNE

"Sparkle of Lubitsch Dramatic Menu" to be Star in Own Right; Prevost Wants Stories With Opportunities For Entire Cast

BY WHITNEY WILLIAMS

At the risk of incurring the ire of prohibition agents, I must confess to having enjoyed champagne with my luncheon at the Hollywood Athletic Club recently. Sparkling, bubbling, refreshing champagne! Lest I be taken literally instead of figuratively, however, the explanation concerns Marie Prevost.

Ever since Ernst Lubitsch proclaimed Miss Prevost "the champagne of his dramatic menu," and since the Warner Brothers have decided to star the clever Marie, following her striking successes during the past year, I have been intrigued with the idea of enjoying such a menu. The director coined a very apt phrase in describing Marie. She is sparkling with wit, bubbling over with humor and positively refreshing in her modest, matter-of-fact ideas of stardom and her own future in pictures.

STORY THE THING

The story's the thing with Marie. Stories in which several roles are so comparatively strong in characterization that the star really shares honors with other players, is her idea of what constitutes a worthwhile and enjoyable stardom. No doubt Miss Prevost's conclusions have been reached as the result of the rather remarkable run of consecutive successes, such as the Lubitsch productions, "The Marriage Circle," and the more recent "Kiss Me Again," "Recompense," "The Dark Swan," "The Lover of Camille," "Cornered," "Tarnish," and other pictures in which she shared co-featured honors with Monte Blue and other well-known screen artists.

"Stardom is supposed to be the goal we all strive for," admitted Miss Prevost. "I would be a hypocrite indeed, if I didn't admit a feeling of satisfaction with the reward or, a thrill at seeing my name emblazoned in the electric lights, on the billboards and in the newspapers and magazines. But I certainly don't want it to be an empty honor. The bigger the story in which I am starred, for everybody concerned — director, writer and the other players, as well as myself—the better I will be pleased!

"If I had the opportunity to play the leading role in either 'Rain,' which Jeanne Eagels plays so marvelously on the stage, or in 'Kiki,' in which Lenore Ulric made her greatest success, I'd be the happiest girl in the world, and then individual stardom would be a joy."

"BURGLAR ALARM"

What plans the Warner Brothers have in store for Miss Prevost are not known, but at present she is being featured in what is said to be a very clever crook comedy drama, "The Burglar Alarm," written by Louis Milestone, who has to his credit several successful original screen stories and adaptations. Incidentally, it marks the debut of Milestone as a director.

While the memory of their clever performance under the adroit direction of Ernest Lubitsch in "Kiss Me Again," is fresh in the minds of the theater-going public, it may be well to mention here that, although this picture marked the termination of the co-starring careers of Marie Prevost and Monte Blue, there yet remained one co-starring production for Marie before she began her own starring career—that of a picture in which she shared honors with her own husband, Kenneth Harlan. Once again have they played together—in "Bobbed Hair," very much of a novelty. It was concocted by no less than a dozen authors and celibrities. Such names as H. C. Witwer, Carolyn Wells, Elsie Janis, Kermit Roosevelt, George Barr McCutcheon had a hand in it. The Warner Brothers figured that this novelty story was such a great idea, that they would top the novelty by having Marie Prevost and Kenneth Harlan play the leading roles.

GREAT CHANGE

"Of course, we were somewhat self-conscious in playing opposite each other at first," said Marie, candidly. "What married couple wouldn't be? A couple of years ago, when we were featured in F. Scott Fitzgerald's story, 'The Beautiful and Damned,' (that was long before we were married,) playing opposite each other was entirely different. Now, we take such a serious interest in each other's work and progress, and in striving to help each other, that at first we felt rather conscious of the other's possible criticisms. We did have a lot of fun pretending to steal scenes, and though we couldn't resist kidding ourselves about certain pet mannerisms, we agreed that our respective acting had greatly improved since then." With the whimsical Prevost smile, she added: "You see, we maintain a mutual admiration society."

"I don't imagine we will play opposite each other again for a long, long time," she continued.

"While 'Bobber Hair' is an undoubted novelty and may turn out to be a very good picture—and we so enjoyed making it—neither of us believe that a husband and wife should co-star in more than one picture. While each of us takes pride in our respective successes, we want to stand on our own feet, artistically."

HOME INTERESTING

When the luncheon was over, and the "champagne" exhausted by the interview, Miss Prevost revealed still another side of her interesting character which might be likened to a more substantial wine. Her love of her home life and pride in their new home which is one of the show places of Beverly Hills.

Here, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan spend all of their spare hours on Sundays and between pictures. There's a swimming pool in the back yard, which is the only reminder of Marie Prevost's bathing-beauty days, for Marie has developed into one of the finest actresses in pictures. Certainly no one has made greater strides artistically, during the past year.

CRITIC REVIEWS NEW TRENDS

(Continued from 17th Page)

they seldom yield more artistic compensation like so-called acting opportunities. A lead in a western or a comedy for the girls is in fact about as near an approach to oblivion as can be imagined—so far as any really artistic demands are concerned.

The girl who plays leads in the western or comedy has always this to look forward to, of course, that she may eventually be picked for a bigger type of dramatic portrayal. The practical profits are not always as great as might be imagined, however.

A girl who has had experience in both western and more subtly dramatic roles, Lois Wilson, for example, has found that she is hardly remembered for her very fine endeavors in "Miss Lulu Bett" and "What Every Woman Knows" but can always depend on the mere recognition for her work in "The Covered Wagon," "The Thundering Herd" and the like.

* * *

TO SAY that the Hollywood Bowl music is to assume a festival elaborateness and variety this year is to put the matter very mildly.

As a matter of fact, there has never been such a season of concerts projected in the musical history of the entire country—at least, for orchestra.

The Hollywood Bowl has long been attracting national interest, but this is the first really great step taken to make it a center and a goal for all music lovers, wherever they may live in America. Nowhere else would it be possible through a series of weeks to hear such a group of orchestral conductors as are to be assembled—outside perhaps of a few of the bigger European festivals.

The summer musical importance of the Coast is really one of the vitally growing forces in cultural development.

DIRECTOR WRITES PLAY

Edward Le Saint has just completed a dramatic stage play called "Crumpling Bridges," which he intends producing on the New York stage next fall. The comedy-drama sketch in which Edwards and Feeney are touring the Orpheum circuit was from the pen of Le Saint, who is at present directing the first of a series of pictures for Harry Cohn of the Waldorf Productions.

Theaters Amusements Entertainments

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ENCHANTERS





Mary Astor in "Enticement," Criterion



Frances Howard in "The Shock Punch," Metropolitan



Claire Windsor in "Just a Woman," Cameo



Kathleen Collins in "Black Cyclone," Rialto



Blanche Sweet in "The Sporting Venus," Loew's

Dorothy Devore in "How Barter Butted In," Forum

WAR FILMS IN THE MAKING

(Continued from 17th Page)

...sensatory is beginning ...and the great struggle ...ound is the perspective, ...of these plays are making ...ments. A wealth of ...to be expected to follow.

...RIAL HYSTERIA

...s Rowland V. Lee pro- ...William Fox, just com- ...with the abnormal, ...condition which existed ...the feeling of "let's ..., for tomorrow we ...Dance," a cross-section ...from London and the ...Paris—drove wrought ...spiritually and physi-...

...play is not all sordid. ...the humor, are supplied ...fighting men themselves. ...a World War soldier now ...of recounting the hor- ..., he starts telling ...used to make his com- ...He remembers the ...were funny. So Di- ...into the story the ...sequences transcribed in ...the book by Harry Wall. ...the comical side. ...trench life. Lee ...with the Eighty- ..., as a private, was ...wounded ...and for a time was ...signaling officer in a Brit- ...hospital. So he was pe- ...suaded for directing

...SERVICE MEN

...Lee, who scored such ...successes in "The Iron ..., Margaret Livingston ...Wallace Beery, ...notable roles. The sol- ...play is full of ex-service ...that had the times of ...reliving the days they ...in front.

...different in character, ...ing another angle of ...the war period, is "The ..., just filmed by King ...Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. ...home side predominates. ...Just Private" in his lit- ...is surprised, "wrapping" ...about a pie that just ar- ...rived from home. The ...would be a barn as a ...to feed the family cow, ...Private's sleep in a ...de luxe by the ...with a wheelbar- ...barbed chair. "Rave- ...Rosie," who got him- ...sweetheart, then ...to her because he ...her language. Sur- ...into an old wine ...cellarwhere were as ...entanglements ...Lee, and the subse- ...and cuddling of ...inevitable result.

...DOMINANT

...book by Laurence ...Stallings has made a ...funny play. There ...realness of some of ...action at the front— ...guns, the spattering ...shells, the gas ...gives a reproduction of ...Bellau Wood. But ...lonesome or re- ...the comedy re- ...

...Lee's a villain in the ...picture said, "We are ...much busy from the ...warrant digging out ...and forgetting the rest."

...BLACK SHEEP

...and Renee Adoree ...the leading roles, with ...and Thomas O'Brien ...the comedy. Julanne ...and Richard Wayne ...supporting roles in the ...is a thread of a story ...all, of course. It cen- ...on the black sheep ...a southern family, ...letting himself to the ...of his dad's thread ...to work. But he ...his libidinous friends ...service, goes to ...Orleans and his ...Justyn Devereaux ...and "hoodoo"!

...ample local col- ...and, without al- ...to border on the ...to get bales of ...one of the really ...pictures, taken ...that is new.

CODY ADMITS ONION HABIT

(Continued from 17th Page)

and did 'em all. Ever been in the Fun House down there—say, there is a thing where they shoot you up and bump you down—it's a whale!" recited Lew with terrible enthusiasm—and without shame.

"Heavens, let's get back to your 'art,' I moaned," surely, you yearn to play some super-role—?"

BATHOS

"Yes—if Mack Sennett would only take me back. You know, I never got very far with Mack—nothing finer than an ice-box ever fell on me. Now if I could only be good enough so a ten-story building could fall on me, or if I was important enough to be kicked by a couple of thoroughbred horses—" he sighed wistfully. "But I never was kicked by anything more stylish than a mule. I really thought Mack would sense my talents when I did that spoofy bit with the garbage cans," murmured Lew, reminiscently, "but it was no good and now I have come down to subtle satire drama comedies."

I stood silent in the face of a great man's anguish as he reviewed his frustrated ambitions.

"You don't happen to have a wife and three dear babies to spring on me—with picture, do you?" I asked.

"No, ma'am, I'm a bachelor by fate and design. You see, my tastes in wives are very exalted—like 'em cold and queenly, and that kind is deplorably unapproachable—"

"Thank Heaven you have some superior tastes," I relished. "That one may save you yet."

"Yes," beamed Lew, "it may, mayn't it?"

All the same, Lew's picture, "The Sporting Venus," to be shown this week, was made in England. Lew learned to wear tail coats with a most distingue air over there, and acquired considerable "accent"—things that help to make low tastes eccentric rather than — oh, well, clever Lew! He is rehearsing for "The Exchange of Wives" out at Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's now, in which he sheds the queenly Eleanor Boardman for the less sedate Renee Adoree—

But when I left him, he was trying to organize a free-for-all boxing match between the cameraman and the directors, and the camera-men were a much more husky bunch and I do hope Lew had no ulterior motives!

CASSON FERGUSON TO WORK WITH DE MILLE

Casson Ferguson has been cast for one of the featured roles of "The Road to Yesterday," which Cecil B. De Mille will produce and direct. Vera Reynolds is to play the feminine lead. The other principals have not yet been announced. The company will leave Sunday for the Grand Canyon, which has been chosen as the locale of part of the story.

"The Road to Yesterday" was written by Beulah Marie Dix. Minnie Dufree starred in it on the legitimate stage for several seasons. It is the first picture to be directed by De Mille since he organized his own company, and will be one of the two specials to be made by him personally during the coming season.

MODERN WOMEN REAL MOTHERS

(Continued from 17th Page)

ord, "the scenario writer has introduced a lover of the wife into the story. I suppose this makes the story better screen material in his eyes. Perhaps he is right.

"But as in the book, the child's love for the father overshadows everything. The wife herself doesn't understand her own child. And she is divorced because she doesn't understand her husband.

CHILD ANNOYS

"And she is another heroine who comes into a town and upsets it. Reesha was brought up in a fighting family. She isn't a lady really. She gives up her baby because he annoys her. They have made the child a pest in the picture. That, too, seemed best to the scenario writer. A wonderful little boy plays my son—Dicky Brandon.

"Maybe you think there are no small-town women any more; but there are. Mrs. Crum, the mother of the young wife, is a perfect type. You find her in the large towns as well as the small ones, too—a narrow-minded, nagging woman."

I asked Miss Owen what she thought of divorce.

"Well," she answered, "I don't think people think so badly of divorce as they once did."

DIVORCE PROBLEM

Then she said an astounding thing:

"I don't believe in divorce, though I am divorced myself. I think if both parties would but strive to get along, eventually things would smooth themselves out. Why are two people drawn together? There must have been some mutual attraction in the first place. If they would be patient, they would grow to know each other's failings and to side-step them.

"When a woman marries a man and has a child by him, there is forever after a bond between them, if they have any sensitiveness and character. No matter if they are divorced a hundred times, that bond always exists. No law can do away with it. It is implanted deep in their hearts, and both know it exists, whether they acknowledge it or not."

NEGLICTFUL MOTHERS

I asked Miss Owen what she thought about the reports that women neglected their children now-a-days more outrageously than ever before.

"Well, it is terrible to leave children with the ordinary servants, of course," she answered. "But I think many women who work have to do it. However, wherever it is possible, working women are finding expert nurses and governesses for their children. More and more women are qualifying for such positions. Always the true mother will supervise her child's health and education, while paid servants attend to the child's everyday wants.

"In the main, women of the stage and screen are getting back to the home. The public has had something to do with this. Whereas, once on a time, you mustn't admit you were married, now the public is less sentimental. If you are an actress these days, you may be married and acknowledge it. That means you can have children, too. Aren't some of our foremost actresses married? Mary Pickford, Corinne Griffith, Norma Talmadge, Florence Vidor. Yes, the stars are beginning to trot out their children and husbands, and show them off.

SCREEN PARENTS

"Many of the picture-actress-mothers are the best mothers in the world. Some of them do a lot more than we know. Many of the actresses, in common with myself, even make their children's clothes. They have taste and skill in sewing. Some of those publicity pictures, showing an actress bending over a sewing basket, are true.

"As a usual thing, a picture star mother is an intelligent as well as a devoted mother. Her children are carefully reared because she gives thought to her problems. She has more money to spend on the care of her children than most mothers have. This means special opportunities for the little ones.

FILM FAMILIES

"My mother helps me with my little girl, and usually I have a governess-nurse. Florence Vidor's little girl is charming; so is Jackie Saunders's little daughter; Enid Bennett's children are models; Zasu Pitts's child is a love; Irene Rich's little girls are among the nicest children I know; Gloria Swanson's little ones are being most carefully reared; Leatrice Joy's little girl receives all the care and love in the world, and for an example of a lovely, unspoiled child I have not known the superior of Mae Marsh's little girl. There are scores of others, whom I don't think of at the moment, but I cannot think of any children in any picture families who are not being most carefully and intelligently reared.

"Many of these mothers would never have gone out into the world at all had it not been necessary for them to earn a living."

I asked Miss Owen what she thought of a picture career for her own little girl.

BAD FOR CHILDREN

"Oh, I want no child of mine in pictures if possible to prevent it," she said. "I mean, at least until she is older. You don't see picture people particularly anxious to have their children in pictures as a usual thing. They know that the business is rather hard on children. The little one's emotions are played upon to the detriment of their nerves; they must often work at night, and their regular hours are thus broken into; their eyes are subjected to a strain; they are often frightened. The picture producers are considerate, but they cannot do away with the requirements of a story."

What, I asked Miss Owen, has become of the Baby Doll Era on the screen?

"This really is the era of mature women and men on the screen, isn't it?" she replied. "Older people are taking more interest in pictures. That is of course the main answer. Older women want to see mature heroines; older men want to see themselves in ripened manhood on the screen."

BENTON ADAPTS

Curtis Benton, one of Hollywood's best-known scenarists, is credited with the adaptation and continuity of "Sporting Life," the famous Drury Lane melodrama, which Maurice Tourneur is directing for Universal with Bert Lytell in the featured role. Benton is the author of such film successes as "Mighty Lak a Rose," "Half a Dollar Bill," "The Uninvited Guest," "It is the Law," and a stage play, "The Road to Success."

RADIO PLAY NO THEATER RIVAL

(Continued from 17th Page)

radio-cinema, or whatever it is to be called, would concern itself chiefly with drama of the broadest possible appeal. There would still remain a public eager to attend more specialized performances and to watch subtle players appear in person.

One cannot be sure, but there is at least a chance that in such a straining and selection, audiences might be purged of many who never would be missed. The constant talkers might be content to remain at home where they could gurgle and comment at top voice.

And with them might depart the extremely susceptible who see pornography in every flare of frankness and most flashes of fun. These people might feel more secure in doing their theater-going at home where censorship could be achieved by the simple act of pressing a button or twirling a dial. And those who arrive late, perhaps they would be content to watch a canned comedy rather than to step and trip upon the feet and ankles of their prompter fellows along about the middle of the first act or the beginning of the second.

Any form of aerially syndicated drama must make its greatest appeal to those of little faith and small enthusiasm in the theater proper. There would remain a smaller band but a group more sensitive and responsive.

I do not believe that the very great rewards which are possible in the theater have much to do with the brilliance of the American drama in recent seasons. I am sure, for instance, that while the authors of "What Price Glory?" have enjoyed the experience of prospering greatly, neither was animated in the beginning by the thought that he was engaged upon a play which was likely to be a popular success of any considerable proportions. And much that is best in the American theater has been done modestly and for the fun and adventure of the thing rather than for the great rewards.

POVERTY AN INCENTIVE

I am not at all certain that affluence has not marred many a movement in the native theater. When any producer (or producing group) grows rich he does not thereupon become more courageous and risk experiment. On the contrary he turns conservative and seeks out sure successes lest the pile of chips in front of him diminish.

A little grinding poverty would help a great deal in the New York theater. Certainly we might easily have more amusing musical shows if only the producers were compelled to use a little more ingenuity and a little less money.

Incidentally, I am beginning to wonder why so much is said by the moralists concerning the devastating tendencies of modernity. It seems to me that the world is very directly engaged at the moment in making the home more attractive than ever before.

MODERN STAY-AT-HOMES

Much may be said against the bootleggers but he does deliver his wares into the fastness of the family. And certainly no one is more of a stay-at-home than the man who brews and malts for himself. Only within the last five or six years has the head of many a household discovered the fact that his house contained a kitchen which is the very heart of a home.

And consider the manner in which the radio has served to consolidate the family by bringing jazz off the highway and putting it into the living-room. If invention keeps up the way it is now progressing there will not be a single activity once associated with wild roving which cannot be maintained better and with more comfort within the home itself.

SEA STORY

Rough, tough and hard-boiled are the various men supporting Theodore von Eltz in the first of his starring vehicles for Dawn Productions, Inc. The current picture is titled "Fires of Desire" and is a sea story. Of the twelve pictures planned for the fiscal year, at least seven will be sea tales. Playing opposite von Eltz in the current picture is Wanda Hawley.

COHEN NOVEL

The adoption of Octavus Roy Cohen's novel, "Red Dice," is being written by E. Richard Schayer and Garret Fort for production at the De Mille studio. Rod La Rocque will star in this picture under Paul Sloane's direction.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

AMERICA'S GREATEST ICE PLANT
9th & Hill METROPOLITAN B'way at 9th
dramatic dynamite laughing lightning
Richard Dix in THE SHOCK PUNCH
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE with FRANCES HOWARD
L.A won't let em go!
WARING'S Pennsylvanians
IN AN ALL NEW PROGRAM
ALBERT KAUFMAN'S KID REVUE 4th EDITION
L.A.'s Cleverest Kiddies
IMPERSONATING THE WORLD'S MOST FAMOUS STARS
Golden Jubilee Entertainment
TALBOT AND THE GREAT METROPOLITAN ORCHESTRA WITH THEIR MARVEL MUSIC

RIALTO BDWY NR 8TH
Fights like a fiend... Hates like a man... Loves like a woman...
REX in his 4TH WEEK of Hal Roach's "Black Cyclone"
HURRY, Folks! Rex will be leaving soon.
Hal Roach—"OUR GANG" Comedy.
Leslie and Vandergrift

"The Lost World is smashing all records—naturally:"
7 YEARS · 12 CAMERAS · 17 PRINCIPAL PLAYERS · 2,000 MINOR PLAYERS · TONS of HUNDRED FOOT PREHISTORIC MONSTERS · A MILLION DOLLARS were used in making
Conan Doyle's THE LOST WORLD
Rothacker's Stupendous Production for First National with Bessie Love, Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery, Lloyd Hughes,
Albert A. Kaufman's "IN JUNGLE LAND" with David Harrey and Hilda Lee, Harry Lease, Flo Lewis and Adele Kelsoe and Geo. Dewey Washington
Columbia Million Dollar Theatre BDWY at THIRD

H.R. CAULFIELD LESSEE Majestic THEATRE BDWY. AT 9TH
Your Last Week to See
MAUDE FULTON
In Her Newest Success
"THE BIG TOP"
COMING SUNDAY, JULY 5
"ROLLING HOME"
By JOHN HUNTER BOOTH, Author of "The Masqueraders"
Prices: 25c to $2. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 25c to $1.50. Phone TRinity 2002.

Philharmonic Auditorium 5th at Olive
TUES. EVE. JUNE 30
PEARL KELLER Presents Children's Society Vaudeville Third Annual Benefit
FOR THE HOMELESS CHILDREN'S FUND N.A.G.W.—PRICES 50c-$1.00.

Philharmonic Auditorium Wed. Mat.
THE HAWAIIAN OPERA
PELE and LOHIAU
Tale of Old Hawaii Told in English
PRICES 50-75-$1.00-$1.50-$2.00
Next Wed. & Thurs. Evenings

Hippodrome Vaudeville Main St. at 4th
Bryant Washburn and Mabel Forrest in "Other Men's Daughters"
Continuous Daily 1 to 11. Sunday 12 to 11 P. M.
Next Week William Farnum in "Drag Harlan"

"QUARANTINE" OPENS AT THE PLAYHOUSE

The opening of "Quarantine" at the Playhouse tomorrow night will be the most interesting event in theatrical circles during the week. Sidney Blackmer and Vivian Martin will be seen in the leading roles of the production.

Other legitimate attractions include "White Cargo," Orange Grove; "The Last Warning," Morosco; "No, No, Nanette," Mason; "White Collars," Egan's; "The Big Top," Majestic, and "Fancy Free," Burbank. Sophie Tucker is headlining at the Orpheum, while William Morris and family top the Hillstreet bill.

Morris Family Stars

Five members of the same family will appear in one vaudeville act at the Hillstreet this week when William Morris, his wife and three children present a satirical sketch, "All the Horrors of Home."

There are many other features on the bill which includes that riotous pair, Del Chain and Lou Archer, who return to America direct from big successes in the London Music Halls. A novelty is presented by Jack Redmond, the "Golf Wizard," which he calls "On the Links." "Let's Dance" is the title of a terpsichorean treat and an invitation that is accepted by the McGushion Twins, Eddie Franklin, Dubow and Rose and Chic Stanley. These six players constitute a dancing sextet that is most unusual and superior. Milton Berle is billed as the "Wayward Youth." Jack Hanley is a grotesque comedian and presents his novel skit called "Making the World Safe for Hokum."

On the screen "Private Affairs," featuring Mildred Harris and an all-star cast, will be the feature photoplay. A newsreel, Aesop's Fables and a comedy will also be presented.

Tucker at Orpheum

Sophie Tucker, who made one of the outstanding hits of the present Orpheum season, will return to that theater beginning tomorrow, for her only appearance in Los Angeles this summer. Miss Tucker brings a complete new act, with Jack Carroll and Ted Shapiro at the double pianos.

Another comedy feature on the new bill is the arrival of William Gaxton and his company in a very clever farce, "Kisses." Ernest Evans, absent in late years, is recalled as a master of the dance. He has a bevy of pretty assistants in his new offering, with elaborate costumes and scenery.

Pert Kelton—well, see her and hear her, and then you will know what this snappy miss has to offer, which is considerable. Wells, Virginia and West, already a hit, remain. Also listed are Sydney Lanfield, and the two pretty Adelphia sisters of local fame, who are certain to be welcomed home generously. Topics and news, with our own Blossom Seeley, in a complete new act with Bennie Fields, complete the bill.

"Fancy Free" at Burbank

With Lee Bud Harrison and Jack Miller as principal funmakers, Henry Roquemore has staged a cyclonic fun show in "Fancy Free," at the Burbank this week.

Bee Montague, Lois Mason, Neil MacKinnon, Anne Conway, Minerva Ureka and William McKee are seen in the principal parts, assisted by the big Baby Doll chorus of charmers in new dance creations. Special scenic mountings are used in the new revue, in which Lou Traveler's jazz band is an added feature.

"White Cargo" Continues

"White Cargo," to which Los Angeles has long looked forward, will begin the second week of what appears to be a long run tonight at the Wilkes Orange Grove Theater.

This drama of the tropics, which Leon Gordon has adapted from the novel by Ida Vera Simonton, "Hell's Playground," and which has been the sensation of New York, Chicago and London, has aroused wide interest in local theatrical circles with the result the Orange Grove is being taxed to capacity with every performance.

Arthur Clayton, in the principal role, is scoring a personal triumph in his first appearance in this country. Douglas Gilmore of the original New York cast, and George Pierce are also features of this noteworthy production by the excellence of their work in their respective roles.

Others in the cast are F. Finch Smiles, Adolf Milar, Harold Howard, Marcela Zabala, Al Cunningham and Robert Morse.

"Quarantine" On

Once more the lights of the Playhouse will gleam forth, for tomorrow night Tom Wilkes and Charles L. Wagner will present for the first time in this city Sidney Blackmer and Vivian Martin in their latest New York success, "Quarantine."

The play comes direct to this city from its New York engagement, highly recommended by critics in that city. This is Blackmer's first appearance here, but Miss Martin is already familiar to theatergoers by her excellent work in "Just Married," in which she played here last season.

Tomorrow night's opening promises to be something of a gala affair as many of the Hollywood stars will be in attendance.

"Nanette" Departs

This is the last week that "No, No, Nanette," the musical comedy which has broken all run records in Los Angeles, can be seen at the Mason Theater, as the entire company and production leave for San Francisco by special train after the performance next Saturday evening.

Those who for any reason have missed "Nanette" will undoubtedly take advantage of the final performance this week. Taylor Holmes and Nancy Welford head the big cast, which includes in addition to Marie Wells, Angie Norton, Willard Hall, Jean Nash, Dorothy Whitmore, Gardiner Hart, Mia Marvin, Deg Loretta and the big dancing chorus. The last matinees are on Wednesday and Saturday of this week and the final performance on Saturday evening, July 4.

"Last Warning" Continues

With the fourth record-breaking week of "The Last Warning" well on its way at the Morosco, local theatergoers are urged to make reservations early that they might witness the popular mystery comedy drama. Although no indications point to the play being taken from the local stage, Augustine Glassmire, director, is staging rehearsals almost daily for the forthcoming production.

In selecting the cast for "The Last Warning," Glassmire chose Harland Tucker, Charlotte Treadway, Ann McKay, Joseph Eggenton, June Eggenton, Warren Millais, Jane Morgan, Will Gregory, Thomas Miller, Harry Hoyt, George Kunkel and J. Morris Foster, all of whom are said to be exactly suited for their roles in the play.

"Big Top" Continues

Maude Fulton, as the playwright and the star in her new play, "The Big Top," continues to draw crowds to the Majestic, with the attraction starting its fifth week tonight. Robert Ober, who takes credit for the direction of the show, plays opposite her in the leading masculine role in her drama of the vicissitudes that beset those who labor to entertain inside the circus tent.

Nilly Burress, Lionel Belmore and Grace Travers are favorites seen in leading roles, and Mitzi Goodstadt, Grace Gordon, Ward Caulfield, J. Anthony Smythe and William T. Rogers are included in the cast.

Yes—"White Collars"

"That "White Collars," the arresting Edith Ellis comedy, has proven one of the biggest stage hits ever recorded is attested by the fact that it enters its seventy-fifth week of its engagement at the Egan Theater on tomorrow evening, under the management of Frank Egan.

"White Collars" deals with the struggles of a typical American family, into which enters a man of wealth through marriage with the daughter, formerly his stenographer. The "upper" class and the "middle" or "white collar" class work out some problems and come to an understanding.

Exceptionally fine characterizations are being contributed by Craig Ward, Diane Esmonde, Zeilah Covington, Blanche Douglas, Betty Sinclair, Marvel Quivyo, Stuart Erwin, Gordon White and Paul Kruger.

"LIFE OF CHRIST" TO BEGIN SIXTH SEASON

Pilgrimage Play Opens July 6 in Hollywood Amphitheater



The Christ and Mary Magdalene ~ scene from The Pilgrimage Play



Florence Stone as Mary Magdalene in The Pilgrimage Play



Christ and his disciples at The Last Supper

Scenes From "Pilgrimage Play"

On Monday night, July 6, the story of Jesus of Nazareth will be told anew in the natural amphitheater at Cahuenga and Highland avenues, at which time will begin the sixth season of the sacred drama.

UNDER starlit skies, sheltered within a natural amphitheater formed by the encircling hills, the Pilgrimage Play, "Life of the Christ," will open its sixth annual season Monday evening, July 6.

And again, as in the seasons past, thousands of men and women from all over the world will flock nightly to this cloistered, beautiful spot to witness the unfolding of a drama as old as life itself—the story of Jesus of Nazareth, told in the words of the four gospels, and enacted by a group of celebrated actors.

LOCAL INSTITUTION

The Pilgrimage Play has become an institution of which Los Angeles is well proud, for the fame of this unique drama of the Scriptures has encircled the entire world, and its audiences are drawn from the people of all countries, all nationalities, all creeds and classes.

There is nothing dogmatic about the play—nor is it merely a religious drama. Its truths are such that it appeals to every one who sees it, and while its spiritual message is carried down deep into the hearts of the audiences—yet the Pilgrimage Play offers an entertaining drama to those who would look no deeper.

REAL DRAMA

For it presents a drama that is as intensely interesting as any modern stage offering—with the one lonely central figure in the story, just a man among men—loved by His friends and hated and persecuted by His enemies.

Keen to suffering as are other men, grieved by the betrayal of one whom He trusted—and then led to the poignant tragedy of His crucifixion, this world-old story of Jesus of Nazareth leaves its impress upon the hearts of all who witness its unfolding.

The play is presented in twelve episodes, including the prologue of prophecy and the epilogue of promise.

Few changes have been made this year except for the addition of a few new lines and minor details in the acting of certain scenes.

This year's presentation will have for its leading player, Ernest Lawford, one of the celebrated actors of New York and Europe.

Florence Stone will again portray the role of the Mary Magdalene, Mary Worth is cast as Mary Mother, Adda Gleason will play the part of Mary of Bethany, while Gloria Rollin and Thyra Rhuland will appear in their former characters, the woman of Samaria and Martha.

LARGE CAST

Boyd Irwin will interpret the character of Judas Iscariot, succeeding in this part, Reginald Pole, who is stage director this season; and others who will play important roles in the play are: H. Ellis Reed as Peter; Carl Brueckner as James; Joe North as Mathew; Harold Matthews as Andrew; John Loucks as Philip; William Moran as Thomas; R. Lucien Frost as Bartholomew; Wharton James as the blind man; William Raymond as Pilate; Arthur Kachel as the first Pharisee; H. L. Rattenbury as the second Pharisee; Jack Vosburg as Malchus; Clyde McCoy as the scribe; S. Howell Evans as Simon the Cyrenean; Jeffery Williams as the old shepherd; Ram Nassen as the first priest; Charles Wheelock as the second priest, and Karl Tunberg as Lazarus.

The Pilgrimage Play, transcribed and produced by the late Christine Wetherill Stevenson, is organized on a nonprofit basis, with the following prominent men and women as officers and directors: George L. Eastman, president; George G. Greenwood, vice-president and treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Carter, Mrs. Kenneth McCarthy, Mrs. W. H. Russell, A. J. Hill and Zack Farmer, directors.

FOUR NEW PICTURES OPENING THIS WEEK

Four new photoplays open at local theaters this week. The movie menu includes "The Shock Punch," with Richard Dix and Frances Howard, Metropolitan; "The Sporting Venus," with Blanche Sweet and Ronald Colman, Loew's; "How Baxter Butted In," with Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore, Forum, and "Enticement," with Mary Astor, Clive Brook and Ian Keith, Criterion.

Other attractions are "The Lost World," Million Dollar; "Chickie," Alhambra; "Just a Woman," Cameo; "Black Cyclone," Rialto; "The Boomerang," Boulevard; "Other Men's Daughters," Hippodrome, and "The Gold Rush," Egyptian.

Divorce Theme at Cameo

One of the most striking and very human arguments against the divorce evil ever seen on the screen here is that presented by "Just A Woman," current attraction at the Cameo Theater.

Conway Tearle and Claire Windsor are the featured players, with Percy Marmont heading a particularly strong supporting cast.

While the picture is by no means a preachment for or against divorce, and obviously, was designed purely as entertainment, it submits much food for thought for those in the throes of domestic tangles.

"Chickie" at Alhambra

Dorothy Mackaill plays the title role in the film version of "Chickie," which is now showing at the Alhambra Theater.

"Chickie" was directed for First National by John Francis Dillon, under supervision of Earl Hudson. Others in the cast include John Bowers, Hobart Bosworth and Gladys Brockwell.

"Sporting Venus" Starts

"The Sporting Venus," Marshall Neilan's latest picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, is now at Loew's State. It is a comedy with melodramatic twists, and gives Blanche Sweet, who plays the title role, her first chance at acting in the lighter vein. In the cast are Ronald Colman, Lew Cody, George Fawcett, Josephine Crowell, Edward Martindel, Hank Mann, Kate Price and others.

"The Sporting Venus" was adapted by Charles Wittaker from a story by Gerald Beaumont, and was scenarized by Tom Geraghty. It was filmed in England, France, Spain and the United States.

Comedy at Forum

A new Warner Brothers' comedy classic, "How Baxter Butted In," with Matt Moore and Dorothy Devore featured, is the present Forum attraction. Ward Crane, Wilfred Lucas, Adda Gleason, Turner Savage, Virginia Marshall, "Cameo" and others are seen in the supporting cast.

Also Max Fisher and his excellent orchestra will play during these last weeks before sailing for London while Haines, Jr., at the great organ, and other events will be added.

"Shock Punch" at Met

Richard Dix says he is going to keep his feet on the ground, from now on.

The handsome star avers that he had enough thrills high up among the iron girders of a twenty-five-story building in "The Shock Punch," his latest picture at the Metropolitan this week, to last him for a long time.

The picture depicts the adventures of a young millionaire, who, to win the girl he loves, dons a pair of overalls and gets a job as a structural steel worker to thwart the plans of a villainous foreman, who seeks to ruin the girl's father, boss of the job.

Frances Howard plays the girl, and Walter Long, Gunboat Smith and others are recipients of Dix's famous "Shock Punch" which he uses in the fight scenes.

"Lost World Remains"

The size of the huge audiences at the Million Dollar Theater is in direct proportion to the enormous prehistoric beasts that are depicted in A. Conan Doyle's "The Lost World," showing there.

"The Lost World" tells of a party of explorers who discover a plateau in South America where these monsters battle among themselves and with the intrepid adventurers. They capture alive an enormous dinosaur which they take to London to prove the existence of these beasts. Bessie Love, Lewis Stone, Wallace Beery and Lloyd Hughes are the principals.

Albert A. Kaufman's novelty prologue, "In Jungle Land," and the orchestra, under the baton of Maurice Lawrence, offer a brilliant surrounding program.

Rex Still Runs

The highest tribute a horseman can pay a favorite of the turf is the expression "he's a great runner." The term now applies to Rex, the wild horse, in "Black Cyclone," for that picture has entered its fourth week's run at the Rialto.

An "Our Gang" comedy, Leslie and Vandergrift, and a scenic complete the program.

"Boomerang" at Boulevard

"The Boomerang" is the current attraction at the West Coast Boulevard Theater, beginning today. Bert Lytell and Anita Stewart are the featured players in this new comedy.

The story deals with the experiences of a love doctor who believes himself immune to the disease which he treats. The picture was adapted from the famous stage comedy.

"Enticement" Starts

The Criterion is fairly overflowing with features this week. First, there is the Los Angeles premiere showing of "Enticement," new First National picture, adapted from Clive Arden's daring book. Second, there is Fay Lamphier, "Miss California," in a lavishly staged act surrounded by Southland beauties and contest winners from many cities; and, third, there is a surprise fashion show, showing gowns and furs from the most exclusive shops.

"Enticement" features three players: Mary Astor, Clive Brook and Ian Keith. It is the story of a girl who trusts friendship too far. Its background ranges from London to the high Alps and back to Paris, ending with a tumultuous climax in the French capital.

"Gold Rush" On

"The Gold Rush," Charlie Chaplin's comedy drama in ten expansive parts, heralded by Sid Grauman's scintillating prologue of Alaska in the days of the Klondike dash, is under way on a long run in Grauman's Egyptian Theater.

Chilkoot Pass, the famed snow stairway to the land of hidden gold, and the life in the mushroom cities of the rush days, form an elaborate background in the master comedian's most pretentious production. Grauman presents a romantic stage picture of the "land of the midnight sun" in his ten-part prologue, introducing the film.

Washburn at Hip

"Other Men's Daughters," a real human-interest feature, with Bryant Washburn and Mabel Forrest, is now playing at the Hippodrome.

The story centers about a girl whose father has always treated her in a tyrannical manner until finally she breaks through the rules he has laid down and goes to the city.

The vaudeville includes Jack Duncan, the roping ace; Pero and Wilson, Lockhard and Lehy, Young and Bonta, Albert Rees and the Hamlins.

PLAYERS SELECTED

Jerry G. Mayer has announced the signing of eight prominent players for the featured roles in "The Three Way Trail," a J. G. Mayer production, which went into production this week at Universal. They are June Norton, Joseph Swickard, George Fawcett, Ford Sterling, Sheldon Lewis, Carleton King, Dot Farley and Mary Jane Irving. Walter Irving, director, recently signed by Mayer, will guide the filming of the picture, which is the adaptation of a popular magazine story. The screen continuity was written by Burl R. Tuttle and I. W. Irving.

Gold-dotted red georgette made one of the prettiest ensembles of the season.

Says Fruit is Sure Cure for Bashfulness

Scientists, professional educators and parents who have bashful children should lend ear to George Kunkel, veteran actor, who is appearing in "The Last Warning" at the Morosco.

Kunkel, although he stoutly maintains that histrionic pursuits is his main line, has perfected what he firmly believes is a sure cure for bashfulness.

"Parents who have retiring, bashful children should feed them nothing but 'sun-cooked' fruits and vegetables," says Kunkel. "With three or four minor exceptions, I make my entire meal of this splendid diet and not only do I enjoy wonderful health the year around, but I have thwarted the one tendency which early in my life threatened to crush my career before the public.

"When I was a youngster I was so bashful that whenever a girl looked my way I immediately assumed 'that school-girl complexion.' When the school teacher called on me for a recitation I blushed from ear to ear. I craved

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

Goodbye for Angeles
MASON MATS WED. SAT.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY
"NO, NO, NANETTE"
TAYLOR HOLMES NANCY WELFORD
is leaving on the World's Greatest Holiday
LAST PERFORMANCE SATURDAY EVE. JULY 4th
SEATS Tomorrow 9 A.M.
AT MASON BOX OFFICE
OPENING TUESDAY JULY 7
Gaieties DeSmith presents a worthy successor to "No, No, Nanette"
LADY BE GOOD
WITH
T. ROY BARNES
KITTY DONER
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AND THE FASTEST STEPPING DANCING CHORUS EVER SEEN IN A MUSICAL SHOW
EVENINGS 50¢ TO $2.50
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VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS
Hillstreet Temperature is 70 deg. Every Hour Every Day
Beginning Matinee Tomorrow
JACK HANLEY
"Making the World Safe for Hokum"
MILTON BERLE
The Wayward Youth
WILLIAM MORRIS & FAMILY
in "All the Horrors of Home"
McGUSHION TWINS IN
"LET'S DANCE"
with Eddie Franklin
Dubow & Rose and Chic Stanley
Pantages Time Direction Triangle
Del—CHAIN & ARCHER—Lou
"OH, I DID NOT"
"The Golf Wizard"
JACK REDMOND & CO.
"On the Links"
First Los Angeles Showing
"PRIVATE AFFAIRS"
Featuring
Mildred Harris
Robert Agnew
Gladys Hulette
David Butler
J. Frank Glendon
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Betty Francisco
International News
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Comedy
35 50 65 CHILDREN MON.-SAT. 15¢ SUNDAY & HOLIDAYS 25¢

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TOM WILKE'S and CHARLES L. WAGNER present
The Most Delightful Comedy of the Season
QUARANTINE
WITH
SIDNEY BLACKMER
and VIVIAN MARTIN
Direct from 6 Months Run in New York
POP $1.00 MATS. WED. & SAT. NIGHT 50¢ TO $2.00

CINDERELLA ROOF
Tues. Nite—"Sporting Venus"
Athletic Girls' Contest
LEW CODY in person

Wampas Boost Gained Stardom for Miss Revier

The much-maligned press agent performs a useful function, after all, for were it not for the "Wampas," an association of press agents of the West Coast, the shining talents of Dorothy Revier, who plays an important role in "Just a Woman," now at the Cameo Theater, would still be hidden under a bushel today.

The downtrodden, humble "boys" forget their superlatives annually and select from among several extra girls a handful of embryo stars. Two years ago they picked Dorothy Revier, "put her over big," as they say in publicity parlance and brought her to the position of featured player.

There are other girls with talent whom they are sponsoring, girls whose talents might never have been revealed otherwise.

Of course, the girls must have natural ability. Miss Revier had that and stage training to boot. She had studied dancing under Petroff and Morosini in San Francisco for eight years, and finally drifted to dramatic work on the West Coast stages.

Her picture debut as a player, not an extra, was made in "Life's Greatest Question," and she has since then appeared in "Rose of Paris" and "The Virgin."

FINISHING CONTINUITY

Director John P. McCarthy is now adding the final touches to the continuity for "The Conquering Woman." It is to be the next A. M. Foote production starring Dorothy Hope. She is to be supported by a strong cast, which is to be chosen within the next few days.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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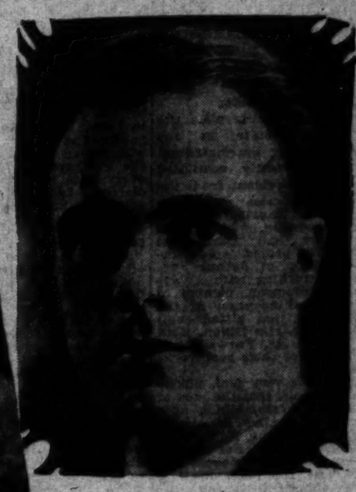
Sidney Blackmer in "Quarantine," Playhouse



Mitzi Goodstadt in "The Big Top," Majestic



T. Roy Barnes in "Lady Be Good," Mason



Craig Ward in "White Collars," Egan



Douglas Gilmore and Marcela Zabala in "White Cargo," Orange Grove



Hobart Cavanaugh in "The Show-Off," Biltmore (coming)

George Kunkel, Ann McKay and Joseph Eggerton in "The Last Warning," Morosco

HIPPODROME INSTALLING NEW ORGAN

Special Dedicatory Service to Mark Completion of Work on Huge Instrument

The Hippodrome Theater in Main street, can be classified as one of the last of the larger downtown theaters in Los Angeles to install a pipe organ, to be used in connection with its presentation of feature pictures. After operating all these years with a large orchestra to play for the vaudeville acts, and utilising a combination piano and semi-pipe organ for its feature pictures, the owners have gone to the expense of over $50,000 to install a Mohler organ, that will take its place among the best musical instruments of its kind in the city.

Manager George M. Clayton of the Hippodrome has been fortunate in obtaining the services of Stanley Delmar, formerly of the California Theater, to be the master of the console.

Workmen have been busy installing the organ for the past six months, some of the tubes being the largest in the city, the mechanism taking up both sides of the upper part of the stage.

Manager Clayton is planning to have a special dedication in honor of the installation, and many of the city's foremost organists are planning to visit the Hippodrome on that day, and take charge of the console for a fifteen-minute period.

The regular house orchestra, which is also a Hip feature, will continue to play for the vaudeville portion of the entertainment.

Animals Earn High Salaries in 'Lost World'

Far aloft in the theatrical galaxy of twinkling stars may be seen many new lights. The latest of these is the Hollywood animal film colony, whose rise to a place of prominence and high salaries is a source of discussion and a cause of wonder to the public.

These marvelous animal actors vie with the humans and the huge prehistoric beasts in A. Conan Doyle's, "The Lost World," now showing at the Million Dollar Theater.

Frank Guard, in the Literary Digest, tells how the marvels are accomplished with animal actors and the big sums expended for them. Speaking particularly about "The Lost World," he says:

"In the 'Lost World' picture, a python, an alligator, a spider, a ring-tailed monkey and a South American sloth were required for special scenes in the jungle.

"Earl Hudson, supervisor of the mammoth production, had to pay the owner of the python at a rate which would have aggregated $36,500 yearly. For the monkeys he had to pay at the annual rate of $14,600; for the alligator the yearly stipend would have been $300 more than the monkeys' pay, while the sloth's yearly salary would have come to $15,000.

"To catch some insects for one of the scenes, a man had to be sent on a journey of several thousand miles to find them and last, but not least, he had to catch them."

Piping in contrasting color appears wherever there are jabots or ruffles.

WHO'S WHO AND WHAT'S WHAT

A Department of Information Regarding the Pictures and Their Players

BY MARJORIE PERRY DA FORCE

Lois W., Los Angeles: Mrs. Ralph Ince is an elder sister of Anita and George Stewart.

You were right about Gloria Swanson. The Marquis de la Falaise is her third husband; Wallace Beery was her first and H. K. Somborn her second.

Harry H., Huntington Park: William S. Hart's initial appearance on the stage was at the age of 19. He's about 45 now.

Anne Cornwell was the leading lady opposite Douglas MacLean in "Introduce Me." She is comparatively a newcomer in motion-picture circles.

"Peurquois," Los Angeles: Neil Hamilton's first film work of importance was in D. W. Griffith's "America." He has since won success in several productions. I am not informed as to Mr. Hamilton's exact age, but I would judge him to be about 25.

Write to Richard Dix at the Paramount East Coast Studio, Long Island.

"Det," Culver City: Jane Murfin is the owner of Strongheart. He was trained for police and Red Cross work before Miss Murfin bought him.

Lee Duncan owns Rin-Tin-Tin. You can reach him at Warner Brothers' Studio.

Mrs. S. T. S., Los Angeles: Judge Charles Bull, who played a featured role in "The Iron Horse," can be reached by mail in care of Warner Brothers' Studio. Yes, Judge Bull resembles Abraham Lincoln very much in appearance.

Janet H., Ventura: There are from 250 to 500 scenes in the average film as shown in the theater.

Corinne Griffith, Colleen Moore and Bessie Love can be reached in care of First National Productions, United Studios, Hollywood.

I haven't space enough to list the names of all the film companies and various producers in and about Los Angeles. There are more than 100 of them. Would it be convenient for you to refer to a Los Angeles city directory? It contains a fairly accurate list in the classified section.

Mrs. Doris L., Los Angeles: Nazimova was starred in "A Doll's House." It was filmed several years ago. Antonio Moreno in "A Guilty Conscience."

John Barrymore is under contract to make a series of pictures for Warner Brothers. Yes, he played "Peter Ibbetson" on the stage.

M.C.L., Monrovia: Ben Turpin is a comedian for Mack Sennett Productions and Edmund Gribbon has just signed with Warner Brothers.

Walter Hiers tips the scales at 230 pounds. Yes, he is married.

G. W., Los Angeles: Herbert Brennon directed Pola Negri in "The Spanish Dancer." I am quite sure Miss Negri will favor you with one of her photographs if you write her in care of Famous Players-Lasky.

Rod La Rocque was Mae Murray's leading man in "The French Doll."

Estelle B., Los Angeles: Lila Lee was in vaudeville for ten years before starting her screen career. She was born in New York. Lila is Mrs. James Kirkwood in private life and the mother of a small daughter.

Only one of the Gish sisters is married, that is Dorothy. James Rennie is her husband.

Paul C., Glendale: Viola Dana was the widow of John Collins. As you probably know she was married recently to Maurice Flynn.

Constance Talmadge was divorced a year or two ago from John Pialoglou.

Ralph Bushman is the eldest son of Francis X. Mr. Bushman had one child by his last marriage, I believe. Beverly Bayne was recently granted a divorce.

Blanche Sweet Comes Back by Daily Exercise

Close friends of Blanche Sweet have known for some time of the rigid care she takes of her health in general, and of her complexion and figure in particular, not only by means of an abstemious diet and regular hours, but also by a system of rigorous physical exercise.

"Why," said one of these intimates the other day—an actress, who has known Miss Sweet since they both made their debuts in motion pictures under D. W. Griffith in the days of the old Biograph Company—"Blanche is even more beautiful and charming now than she was when she first came on the Biograph lot looking for a job, with the hem of her skirt let down to create the impression that she was not really so young as she looked.

"And, do you know," this friend continued, "that when she awakens in the morning the first thing she does is put a bedspread on the floor, and on it go through the most amazing gymnastic contortions you ever saw? She keeps it up steadily for just half an hour."

The most interesting thought is of the driving will to succeed that enabled Miss Sweet, after a forced retirement for two years because of illness, to fight her way back to health, strength and beauty; not only that, but to so far upset the old aphorism that "They never come back," that many persons believe that she is a greater actress, with more power to "get across" her personality than she had before.

It may be recalled that not a few persons looked with some doubt upon Miss Sweet's first appearance on the screen after her "come-back." That was in "Quincy Adams Sawyer," a little more than two years ago. The doubt faded with her work in that picture.

She followed that with "The Meanest Man in the World" and "In the Palace of the King."

Of course, her work in "Those Who Dance" and in her husband's, Marshall Neilan's, production of "Tess of D'Urbervilles," which came next, showed that instead of losing any of her gifts through her illness, she had ripened and developed them.

Her latest picture, "The Sporting Venus," now at Loew's, was also directed by her husband and gives her every opportunity for comedy, love and drama.

Bosworth Has Penchant for Boat Models

Hobart Bosworth, who plays an important role in the First National picture, "Chickie" now showing at the Alhambra, is one of the most widely known collectors of models of old ships in America.

Ever since he was a boy he has loved the sea and ships. Early in life he shipped before the mast and spent many years as a sailor. Some of his greatest screen successes were scored in sea pictures, such as "The Sea Wolf."

This passion has persisted through the calm and storm of Bosworth's career on land, through the years that have brought him fame and fortune in the film drama. Whenever he goes to a new city he searches the antique shops and water-front stores for rare ship models.

While in New York during the production of "Chickie," which John Francis Dillon directed for the Earl Hudson units of First National, Bosworth spent many hours down around West street. He picked up a ship here and one there until he had twenty, which he took back to California to add to his collection.

Slippers of dull black velvet are being worn with formal evening dresses.

EGAN STUDENTS TO GIVE THREE PLAYS

Frank Egan announces the presentation in the Egan Theater Sunday afternoon, the 28th inst., of three one-act plays under the direction of Harry Hilliard. The performance is a complimentary one and the entire cast of "White Collars" will be interested spectators, though the public is cordially invited to see the advancement of the pupils of the day class.

"Sweetmeat Game," a Chinese fantasy by Ruth Comfort Mitchell, will enlist the services of Bertha Finch, Smith Russell, Aubrey Corkum and Lorraine Smith.

"Suppressed Desires," by Helen Cram Cook, will occupy the attention of Gladys Heaney, Smith Russell and Margaret Derdinger, while Booth Tarkington's "Trysting Place" will be enacted by Fern Burt, Helen Sage, John Noyes, Smith Russell, Miss Thompson and Mr. English.

Even Temper Held Need by Prize Beauty

The life of reigning beauty has its complications, asserts Miss Fay Lamphier who for a second year has been chosen "Miss California" and who is the feature attraction with "Enticement," the beautiful adaptation of Clive Arden's daring novel, with Mary Astor, Clive Brook and Ian Keith at the Criterion Theater.

"People expect so much," says Miss Lamphier, "one has to have the most even disposition in the world because it is certainly trying—this being on display constantly. A motion-picture beauty has her work to fall back on if her beauty fails her in public, but a noted beauty has nothing if her disposition, her beauty and her form fail her."

"Sometimes," continued Miss Lamphier, "I feel like a horse on display before awe-struck audiences—it certainly requires all the poise and fortitude one can muster to remain composed when going through the tricks of a prize beauty."

Miss Lamphier has been given the crown of being California's most beautiful girl, and she is now wearing it with comely grace. In August she goes to Atlantic City, and hopes to return with the title of "Miss America."

DE MILLE FEATURE

Opening scenes in "The Road to Yesterday," which Cecil B. De Mille is directing were taken at the Grand Canyon. Joseph Schildkraut, Vera Reynolds, Jetta Goudal, William Boyd and Julia Faye are all being featured in this production, which was adapted by Jeanie Macpherson and Beulah Marie Dix.

The whole film world hails the genius of CHARLIE CHAPLIN

STARS DIRECTORS AND PRODUCERS are saying today they never knew in the history of the industry a production like "THE GOLD RUSH"

A mammoth 10 part epical dramatic comedy of Alaska in which CHAPLIN OUT-CHAPLINS CHAPLIN

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Also Ward Crane, Wilfred Lucas, Lotta Gleason and others

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MUSICAL

FAWNSKIN THEATER

SAN BERNARDINO PLAYHOUSE MAKES RAPID RISE TO POPULARITY

By Francis Kendig

That Southern California, the greatest open-air State in the Union, prefers her entertainment in the most perfectly ventilated theaters is fairly evident from the almost overnight rise to prominence of "The Theater of the Stars" at Fawnskin, Big Bear Lake, in the San Bernardino Mountains. The project is now under the direction of Arthur Farwell, who is working with Waybright and Thompson, owners of Fawnskin. The inception of the idea belongs to that gifted composer, Fannie Charles Dillon. Both Miss Dillon and Mr. Farwell have composed some of their best works at Fawnskin.

It is from this very fact, not so important in itself, that the idea of making Fawnskin something of a western resort similar in certain respects to Chautauqua, N. Y., came into existence. Devotees of the arts will be especially welcome at Fawnskin, and the place itself is conducive to inspiration and the development of creative talent.

As regards The Theater of the Stars, here is a project to win the love of every serious musician and listener. Six thousand feet above the sea, about a half-mile from the lake, and situated in a natural amphitheater ravine, made beautiful with towering pines and giant rocks, this delightful and restful retreat could never inspire anything other than the highest dramatic and musical craftsmanship.

A fairly good idea of the natural geography of the theater may be obtained by comparing it to the right hand. Hold the fingers practically perpendicular, so that the palm rises slightly. The entire hand is the theater, with the rim like the contour of the hand. The fingers describe the precipice which is the gigantic back-drop of the stage, and which is itself a stage at various levels.

At the bottom of this well, and represented by the crease in the hand (I believe it is the life line,) flows a small mountain stream, and a stage large enough to accommodate some two-dozen orchestra men, has been built. A flat rock some fifty feet away accommodates a string quartet for special numbers, or tableau performance.

The stage wall is about 400 feet high, from the streamlet to the highest pinnacled rock, which rises the last sixty feet. And on this rock, literally among the tree tops, a tiny stage has been built, and here the cloyin' music of a plaintive violin or the throbbing voice of a flute or soprano sound as if the tone came from heaven itself.

One of the most extraordinary things about the boulder-strewn hillside, with the gigantic pines spreading their arms over all, is that, while 40,000 people could easily be accommodated, there is a beautiful sense of intimacy for smaller audiences. Seats of pine logs have been added here and there; the mountain itself, as has been said, is a natural amphitheater, and many people bring their own robes and cushions, and form their own, almost secluded gatherings.

The acoustics, as is not unusual in the mountains, where the air is rarified and there are no flat walls to break the sound, are unusually good. The concert which I heard was played by sixteen men from the Philharmonic Orchestra, and every note came to me with rich clarity. Likewise, the voice and solo instruments were as clear through the night air, even from a distance, as if they were but a few feet away.

Of course a considerable amount of experimenting will have to be done. I should be none too sure that the stage, in its present location, is in its best location. Again, a shell built of well-seasoned hardwood would add greatly to the life and vibrancy of the music and of the human voice. As yet, of course, the actual productions of music and drama are in their experimental stages, and another season will see several changes, and no doubt a great deal of development.

Of course, the big idea is to arrive at some sort of a production which will be distinctive and unique to this one spot, and as sacred to it, as the years pass by, as the Oberammergau Mission and Passion plays have become. Fawnskin is to have a summer school in another year, it is understood, where music, composition, painting and relative arts will be taught, and the best music will be heard in the theater.

During the summer a concert will be given each Saturday night, and perhaps oftener. For one week the Los Angeles Miniature Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Andre Marquarre, played, and this same high standard will be maintained throughout the summer.

Fleetwood Pupils' Recital

La Verne Fleetwood, exponent of the Dunning system of piano teaching for young students, will give a demonstration recital Tuesday evening at the Hollywood Masonic Temple, 6840 Hollywood Boulevard. Besides the work in improvisation, transposition, scale and cadence playing, rhythm tests, sight reading and ensemble playing, the students will interpret numbers by prominent composers, including Paderewski, Schubert, Godowsky, Nevin, Binding, Manna-Zucca, Chopin and many others.

Mrs. Fleetwood will hold a summer class in a studio at the Hollywood Woman's Club beginning July 1. She has a large class of students who are doing unusually capable work.

Fannie Dillon School

Fannie Dillon announces that she will award one scholarship in musical composition at her school, and natural talent rather than previous study will enter largely into the selection. Applicants will be examined by Miss Dillon Friday afternoon, the 26th inst., from 3 to 6 o'clock, at the school, 2850 Leeward avenue.

Mrs. Maria Thresher Webb, head of the violin department, is a fine soloist and teacher, and is the president of the Dominent Club. Edith Norton, who heads the vocal department, was chosen to create the principal role of Frank Patterson's "A Little Girl at Play," by the composer. The new school promises to have a brilliant future.

Something New in the Piano

John Hays Hammond, Jr., of Gloucester, Mass., widely known radio engineer, inventor of the device for controlling a boat by wireless now adopted by the United States government, because of his interest in music, has been experimenting for some time with the object of improving certain qualities of the piano. Last week there was a private demonstration in Symphony Hall, Boston, of the device, installed for the first time in a concert grand piano.

Controlled by a fourth pedal, it is intended to provide a means of increasing the dynamic range of the instrument (i.e., the fortissimo is louder; the pianissimo, softer) and also to offer the player the means of obtaining added subtlety of shading and increased variety of color. A number of prominent musicians and pianists, among them Hofmann, Rachmaninoff, Mme. Samaroff, Stravinsky, Walter Damrosch and Koussevitzky, have heard demonstrations and unanimously praised the possibilities of the new device, which is said to be of effective aid in the interpretation of compositions of all schools, from the classical to the most modern.

Lester Donahue, pianist, has worked for several months with Mr. Hammond on the development of the invention, testing it and proving it from the musical angle, and has played it in all the demonstrations.

Choir at Big Bear

The Smallman A Cappella choir of forty solo voices will give a concert at the Theater of the Stars July 14, next, at Fawnskin Lodge, Big Bear Lake. They will give a six-group program. The Apollo Male Quartet and Miss France Warren Haynes, mezzo-soprano, will assist with the program. All chorus numbers will be sung unaccompanied and from memory.

Graveure Two Weeks Longer

With his preference for teaching Americans, Louis Graveure is particularly successful in his lecture classes now in progress at the Friday Morning Club assembly rooms. After the third week of the five weeks' course, the subject matter is stimulating to those who come in for the first time.

Mr. Graveure's comments as the work progresses are deliberate and his illustrations in song are given with all the warmth and color of this fine artist.

Final Henderson Lectures

On Tuesday and Thursday at the Hotel Alexandria, the last two W. J. Henderson lectures will be given. This distinguished critic will speak on Tuesday of "The Modern Romantic Opera from Weber to Wagner, Verdi, the Champion of Italy, Debussy, the Reformer of the French Lyric Style."

On Thursday at 3:30 "The Modernist Movement, covering the theories of modernism as defined by some of the new composers; Stravinsky and his masterpieces," will be the subject of the discourse.

But two more weeks remain of the Lazar S. Samoiloff classes. When he leaves, Mme. Julia Claussen will come to take his pupils for a period of five weeks. Mr. Samoiloff himself returns to San Francisco to teach a second five weeks, leaving the middle of August for New York.

Yeatman Griffith Classes

Word received from the Yeatman Griffith representatives in San Francisco states that the class in that city was a triumph in attendance and quality of voices assembled. This was Mr. Griffith's first season in the north.

With Mrs. Griffith and their daughter he will arrive here next Friday in anticipation of his third annual master class, which opens at Chickering Hall Monday, July 6, next. Already twice as many students are registered in the Los Angeles classes as in either previous season.

Carter-Reiner Reception

Fritz Reiner, conductor of the opening week of symphony concerts in Hollywood Bowl, will be officially presented to this city on tomorrow evening when the doors of the Woman's Club of Hollywood are opened to the entire community in a large reception in his honor. Mr. and Mrs. Reiner are motoring west from their home in Cincinnati, and will arrive just in time to be present Monday. Music lovers throughout the city, curious to see and know the man who has been chosen above all others to wield the baton on opening night at the Bowl, are invited to attend this great communal party.

Mr. and Mrs. Reiner will share honors with Mrs. J. J. Carter, president of the Hollywood Bowl Association and founder of its summer music, in whose honor the occasion will be a huge, enthusiastic welcome home after her recent cross-continent tour in the interest of outdoor music. Mrs. Carter will relate the story of her journey, which she terms a "musical quest," and will name publicly for the first time, nationally famous conductors and soloists who have been invited to appear this season in the Bowl season of symphonies under the stars.

The Hollywood Community Orchestra, augmented by members of the Bowl Symphony Orchestra, will give the final concert of their season, with Jay Plowe conducting. Their program will include Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Liszt's Rhapsody No. 6; Saint Saens's "Danse Macabre;" and the "Orpheus" overture of Gluck. Calmon Lubovisky, first violinist with the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, will be the soloist, making the evening artistically alluring.

After the concert, officers in the Hollywood Woman's Club, under Mrs. C. H. Richmond, the friends of music, and the Hollywood Bowl Association, headed by F. W. Blanchard and C. E. Toberman, will hold a large public reception in the club's lounge in honor of Mrs. Carter and Mr. and Mrs. Reiner.

This will be the last community affair of the season before the Bowl concerts in Hollywood, the community which has "sung its way to symphonies under the stars." A number of men and women distinguished in music circles will be in the brilliant audience, including Mrs. Florence French, of the Musical Leader, the only woman editor of a large national music journal; Mrs. Edgar Stillman Kelley, newly elected president of the National Federation of Music Clubs, and Mr. Kelley, American composer of renown, who has been invited to conduct his "Pit and Pendulum" in the Bowl this summer; Miss Edith Rhetts, educational director with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, now lecturing at the University of California; Mrs. Abbie Sneddy, president of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, and many others.

Clint Violin Recital

On Friday evening, July 3, Joseph Zoellner, Sr., will present his pupil, Fred Clint, in a violin recital in Chickering Hall. Mr. Clint has had almost all his training with Mr. Joseph Zoellner, Sr., who has developed in him an unusual technique and the finer points of interpretation.

The following is his program to which the public is invited:

Concerto in G Minor.....Max Bruch
On Wings of Song.....Mendelssohn-Ackmann
Purgatorio Mobile, Op. 34.....Blon
Rondo des Lutins.....Bazzini
Fred Clint
Fantasia, C Minor, No. 2.....Mozart
Grace Lovejoy
Caprice Viennois.....Kreisler
Spiritual Song.....Clarence Cameron White
Hungarian Gypsy Air).....Brassin
Fred Clint

Community and Choral Conducting

An interesting course in community music and choral conducting will be offered at the summer session at the college of music, University of Southern California. The course will be handled by Alexander Stewart, who for several years was special representative for the Community Service, Inc.

The course is designed to meet the requirements of the State Board for the Secondary Credentials in Music.

The course should prove of great value to the prospective public-school teacher as well as to those who are already in the work. Practical work will be given in the technique of conducting community choruses, church choirs, etc., including interpretation of song material used in elementary choral work and community singing. The course will include a study of the community music movement, including its social, civic and cultural value. Also organization and methods of community music will be comprehensively presented. The summer session will open the 29th inst. and continue for six weeks, to August 7.

$1000 Prize Offered

The Ojai Valley Music Festival announces for 1926 a competition inaugurated by Mrs. F. S. Coolidge and Mr. Frank J. Frost to stimulate the composition of chamber music. It offers a prize of $1000 to the composer of the best string quartet for two violins, viola and violoncello submitted to a jury, the names of whose members will be announced later.

The prize-winning composition will have its initial performance at the Ojai Valley festival of chamber music to be held in April, 1926, at Ojai Valley. The special conditions governing this contest are as follows:

The contest will be open from now until March 1, 1926. All manuscripts arriving later will be returned as ineligible, as will also those not complying with the conditions stipulated in this announcement.

Only compositions which are not published and have not been performed in public, either in part or their entirety, will be accepted. No composition which has already won a prize will be accepted. Transcriptions or adaptations will not be eligible.

The winner of the prize is to grant to Mrs. Coolidge or Mr. Frost the sole control of the rights of performance (public or private) of the prize-winning composition, during a period of six months from the date of the award of the prize, and transfers to Mr. Frost from that date the ownership of the original manuscript thereof. This stipulation refers in no way to the copyright, but to the manuscript as a score.

All manuscripts (score and separate parts) must be sent anonymously, and marked with a nom de plume or chiffre. A sealed envelope with the nom de plume or chiffre on the outside, and containing name and address of the composer, must be enclosed. Any distinguishing marks of identity will be concealed from the jury. The names of the participants in this competition (except that of the prize-winner) will not be revealed to anyone, save with the special consent of the composer.

No award will be made in case the jury decides that none of the submitted works is worthy of the prize.

All music will be returned at the expense of the sender, and no responsibility is taken for manuscripts lost in transit. Manuscripts not claimed within one year after the date of the award of the prize will be destroyed.

The compositions must be sent to Frank J. Frost, Ojai Postoffice, Ojai Valley, California.



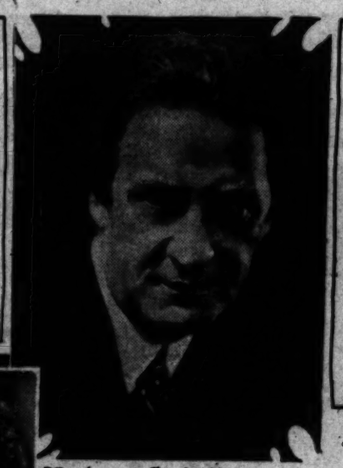
Homer Grunn, pianist



Fred Clint, violinist



Miss Fannie Dillon



Yeatman Griffith, coach



John Smallman, baritone

ECHOES OF LOCAL MUSIC ACTIVITIES

Walter Poulton, for many years associated with Dr. John E. McClellan of the Salt Lake City Tabernacle, has been engaged by Barker Brothers as organ salesman of the Welte-Mignon Philharmonic organ. Sibley G. Pease is in charge of this department. Mr. Poulton will give two programs at the Sawtelle Baptist Church today.

Bertha Vaughn, vocal teacher, is leaving for New York, the first part of July for a two months' stay. Besides her duties as teacher of some of the most successful artists of the Southland, Mrs. Vaughn is on the faculty of the University of California, Southern Branch. Among those who are fast achieving a name, is Gardiner Hart, just added to the cast of the "No, No, Nanette" company, which is playing at the Mason.

Lenore Ivey, after two years' absence in France and England, has returned to her teachers, Sig. and Mme. Morando, to resume her vocal work with them. Miss Ivey was a very popular and loved singer in Canada and the East. She possesses a mezzo-soprano voice of lovely and individual quality, and sings with exquisite artistry in six languages.

She appeared as soloist with the Monrovia Symphony Orchestra as their closing attraction.

Frona V. Clarke, pianist and teacher, played a program before the Women's Club of Sierra Madre on Wednesday, and at the same time presented her 12-year-old pupil, Dorothy Edwards, remarkable litle Covina pianist.

The Nature Music School has had such a demand for the continuance of their daily musical kindergarten school that they will keep in session throughout the summer. The school is offering a six weeks' summer school for children, commencing July 6. The sessions will meet three mornings a week. The course is to include music, dancing, dramatics, chorus and story-telling.

Wednesday afternoon will be the occasion of a very interesting piano and vocal musicale. Grace Senior Brearley, concert pianist, will present her artist-pupil, Mrs. Harry Carol, in two piano groups. E. L. Dodd, basso, will present two groups of songs. Mrs. Brearley will close the program.

Mrs. William C. Briscoe, for the last ten years active in local musical circles, has left for Montreal en route to Europe, for a three months' tour of eight foreign countries. Included in the itinerary are Glasgow, London, Paris and Rome, the last month of the tour to be spent on the Riviera.

M. F. Mason, the long-time organist and director of the Pasadena Presbyterian Church, is taking a well-earned vacation for two months. In his absence Sibley G. Pease is in charge of the music.

The Tronity Club will meet Saturday afternoon, the 27th inst., at the studio. A program of American music will be given by Mr. Tronity, Miss Asner and Marguerite Nasche.

'White Cargo' Starts Second Week Tonight

"White Cargo," that cloudburst of sensationalism that is sweeping the theater-going public off its feet, will begin the second week tonight at the Wilkes' Orange Grove Theater of what promises to be a lengthy run, if Tom Wilkes so elects.

For the last week the Orange Grove has been packed to capacity. The play has a record of two years' run in New York with the end not yet in sight; a year's run in Chicago; a year in London and still playing, and ten companies on tour.

"White Cargo" is a play that depicts life in the raw in that mysterious land of the west coast of Africa bordering on the Congo. It is a vivid, virile replica of things that are, presented in a matter-of-fact way without any attempt at undue sensationalism on the part of the author, who calls a spade a spade.

For this important production Tom Wilkes has outdone himself in the way of a cast. Arthur Clayton, a seasoned English actor making his first professional appearance in America, is creating a sensation in the role of Witzel. Douglas Gilmore, who created the role of Langford in the original production, is again reaping the acclaim he achieved in New York and Chicago. George Pierce, as the doctor, is a feature of the play, while Marcela Zabela, the only woman in the cast, stands out in the role of Tondeleyo. The others in this excellent cast are F. Finch Smiles, Adolf Milar, Harold Howard, A. Cunningham, Robert Morris, Jack Young and Sidney Adams.

So great have been the demands for seats for "White Cargo" that arrangements have been made to sell tickets two weeks in advance.

In a cricket match at Penalt, England, a ball driven to the boundary and lost, was found in a thrush's nest with three young birds unhurt.

STYLE DELINEATOR HERE FROM FRANCE



Mme. Ethel E. Wolfe, Designer.

In Paris, in the upper regions of Montmartre, there are women wearing dinner coats and hard-boiled shirts. Their hair is cut as short as any male's top adornment. There is an emphatic leaning toward masculinity in fall and winter styles for milady en vogue. Fabrics as well as style and cut will be favorable to those of the masculine gender.

Thus comes to Los Angeles the first direct style forecast from France for the coming fall and winter, brought yesterday by Mme. Ethel E. Wolfe, after a three months' visit with Susanne Bernard and Jeanne Lanvin in Paris.

"Silhouette sponsored by the recognized couturiers of France is short and low-waisted, with both flaring and straight lines in the skirt. Back fullness, front fullness and the bolero all will be introduced," Mme. Wolfe stated during the course of an interview shortly after she came in town.

"Fluffy chiffons, silk nets and sequin and pearl embroideries will be conspicuous in evening garments. Fur trims will be profuse and most elaborate. Even chiffon gowns will be fur-covered. There will be V necklines and small round collars that fit closely about the throat. Autumn brown will be paramount of all colors. It will be seen in many glorious shades.

"These are just a very few of the motifs, cuts and decorations that will come with the flying 'snowflakes,'" said Mme. Wolfe. "And for Los Angeles and Southern California we have some of the most exquisite delineations of beautiful lines and decorations that even Paris couturiers will bow to. Indeed, milady of California will be alluring this fall."

Mme. Wolfe is principal of the Wolfe School of Costume Designing of Los Angeles.

Script Called for Stunt High Above Morgue

As a rule, undertaking parlors are passed unnoticed by Richard Dix, but there is a certain establishment in Lower Manhattan which he will long remember.

Just opposite the morgue is the new American Telephone Building, where a twenty-five-story addition is in the course of construction. Dix went down to the new structure with Walter Long, Director Paule Sloane, the cameraman and other members of the staff to make scenes for "The Shock Punch," showing this week at the Metropolitan. The script called for a scuffle and fight between Dix and Long on a platform high up on the building.

Dix and Long climbed up to the platform to get a view. They shuddered as they looked down to the street below—then immediately descended. As they reached the bottom of the ladder they turned about. Simultaneously they spied the morgue.

Dix craned his neck and looked up the twenty-five stories to the platform. Long did likewise. They looked at each other. But "nary" a word they spoke.

Both men are a bit superstitious. Dix broke the silence.

"Well, we'll wait and see," was his only comment. Long nodded dejectedly.

Happily, the star didn't have occasion to use the near-by morgue, but he'll never forget the incident.

Frances Howard is leading woman in the picture which is adapted from the story by John Monk Saunders.

TO OFFER SUMMER COURSE IN DRAMA

Enrollment in the special two months' summer course for teachers at the Marta Oatman School of the Theater is increasing daily, largely due to the skillfully staged plays produced recently at the Sum-Toy-Sho Theater. The object of the course, which opens July 6, is to give teachers the technical knowledge necessary in putting on school plays professionally and with little theater methods.

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DRESSES, COATS, SUITS—HALF-PRICE!

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The Coats—

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...from the Ville's regular stock, offered at amazing reductions—which women may profit enormously! Coats for warm weather, cool days—coats even anticipating winter! Many, many coat-ing such materials as

...eltone, Veloria, Charmeen, Twillbloom, Faille, Kasha, Patou Crepe, Ottoman, Satin, Bouquel.

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AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

The Dresses—

(Regularly $29.50 to $195)

A Sale which no woman can afford to miss—in which dresses for sports, street wear, afternoon or evening wear participate—and in which the reductions in each case are very, very deep!

Many are from famous houses—Doris Reid, Nancy Rubens, etc.—many, too, are imported! Every wanted color!

Flat Crepe, Crepe Satin, Georgette, plain and printed. Bengaline, Faille, Kasha, Flannel.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

The Suits—

(Regularly $29.50 to $395)

Assembled costumes of great distinction—taking consistently low prices, far, far lower than their regular ones . . . for the benefit of every woman preparing for Vacation!

A remarkable Sale—including suits with matching dresses, or contrasting ones.

Jeweltone, Kasha, Charmeen, Novelty Silks. Flannel, Patou Crepe, Flat Crepe.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Additional End-of-the-Month Values!

39-Inch All Silk Crepe de Chine $1.65!

An interesting End-of-the-Month Silk Value, for many women's Summer sewing! This is a heavy, silky quality regularly sold for more—to be had in a full color range for the Sale!—SECOND FLOOR.

Irish Linen Pattern Cloths, $3.25!

Snow-white cloths of pure Irish linen—sure to be approved by women provisioning for the Summer! A number of patterns to be chosen—size, 70x70 inches, very special for End-of-the-Month! 22x22 Irish Linen Napkins: $4.95 dozen — SECOND FLOOR.

Fancy Taffeta Pillows: $2.95

All-silk changeable taffeta of fine quality—used in the making of an interesting pillow assortment. Round, square or oblong styles, shirred, and trimmed with metallic braids and flowers—strong End-of-the-Month features from the Art Section!—FIFTH FLOOR.

54-Inch All Wool Cream Basketcloth, $2.95!

Basketcloth for Summer tailored wear—in soft, light quality that is still heavy enough for coats! An End-of-the-Month value that presents strong economy, for this is the fabric that regularly sells for more—SECOND FLOOR.

Imported Castile Soap, 14 Cakes for $1.00!

A splendid grade of French Castile, guaranteed to lather in hard water! Other Toilet Goods values! Woodbury's Soap, 19c cake. Sanitary Napkins, 59c and 49c dozen. Jergen's assorted Bath Tablets, 79c dozen. Bath Powders, large size tins, with puff, 39c. Bath Salts, perfumed with Coty's and Guerlain's odors, 79c. Bath Salts, 4 capsules to package, 49c. Veotine's Bath Salts and Talcum, traveller's package, 25c—FIRST FLOOR.

Novelty Fabric Gloves, 95c!

Just those gloves that are practical and smart for summer wear—offered in a pleasing variety at a special End-of-the-Month Price! Nice firm fabrics, with flare and turn-down cuffs, with self or two-tone embroidery! In pongee, skin, mastic, airedale, beaver and gray. Sizes 5½ to 7½.

Novelty Silk Gloves, many colors: Special at $1.35!

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Summer Hats—Clearance Priced—$2.95!

An almost unbelievably low price on practically the Ville's entire stock of summer hats for End-of-the-Month disposal!

Milans, Straw Braids, Silk-and-Straws, Bangkoks, Leghorns, all enter in this drastic clearance. Some of the most remarkable values of the season are to be had—the variety is more than satisfactory!

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Washable Dresses $4.95!

Dresses of voile, plain or figured, English Broadcloth, Ginghams and Linen, take this special End-of-the-Month pricing for quick selling! A group of great variety, every one a strong value—with many kinds of trimming, neck and sleeve styles—THIRD FLOOR.

40-Inch All Silk Printed Crepes, $2.45

Such an opportunity for Summer plans, that women will profit by this End-of-the-Month value! A splendid quality of crepes, printed in various effects, both brilliant and conservative . . . an interesting assortment!—SECOND FLOOR.

Valenciennes Laces 89c dozen yards!

...important a value to women who ...ing that these specially ...ced laces should hurry away! ...y fine, dainty qualities, in white ...ecru—consisting of edges and ...ings. Other Washable Laces, ...to 3 inches wide, 5c yard!—...IRST FLOOR.

Allen A Semi-Fashioned Silk Chiffon Hose, 89c

Those who know the Allen A quality of hosiery will be gratified at this low price! Sheer, evenly woven chiffon hosiery, with lisle garter tops and lisle toe, heel and sole in beige, Airedale, Moonlight, Rose Blonde, Gunmetal, Bisque or Peach nude!—FIRST FLOOR.

Assorted Neckwear: Half Price!

An odd group of very desirable neckwear takes a half price marking for the End-of-the-Month! Incomplete lines of separate collars, collar and cuff sets, frilled guimpes, Tuxedo and Peter Pan vests, vestees . . . The materials are laces, net, organdie, linen!—FIRST FLOOR.

39-Inch All Silk Georgette Crepe, $1.95

Soft filmy Georgette—in a quality that will make the loveliest of Summer frocks most inexpensively! For formal or street wear—to be had in a complete color range, including white and black!—SECOND FLOOR.

66x80 Cotton Plaid Blankets, $3.95 Pair

Large fluffy blankets for Summer or year-round use—in a splendid quality at this low End-of-the-Month price! In attractive plaids of blue, pink, tan and gray—SECOND FLOOR.

Fine Printed Voiles, 75c

Voiles in high fever for Summer-afternoon wear—given a low price for Month-End feature! Delicate floral patterns on pastel grounds—bordered patterns—an interesting assortment at but 75c!—SECOND FLOOR.

Manufacturers' Sample Bags: $2.00 to $9.00!

Bags that were meant to sell for far more—offered in special End-of-the-Month purchase. Every new shape and style is represented, in dress or street types—of leather, silk or combinations of both. A very unusual offering!—FIRST FLOOR.

Jersey Silk Bloomers, French Drawers: $2.45!

End-of-the-Month priced—and offered in such qualities that women will be gratified to obtain! Medium weight silk in a strong, fine weave—made into nicely tailored garments. Sizes 36 to 40. Flesh, melon, maize, peach, Nile—FIRST FLOOR.

36-Inch Fast Color Broadcloth, 50c!

The quality that the Ville regularly sells for more, takes a deep End-of-the-Month reduction! Fine broadcloth with the desirable silky finish—to be had in gay stripes, plain shades and white. A strong Wash Goods value!—SECOND FLOOR.

Philippine Gowns, $1.45!

Very special, as inspection will show—and strong End-of-the-Month values! Fine, soft nainsook, generously cut, embroidered by hand in lovely designs. Round, square and V necks, kimono-sleeved or sleeveless—FOURTH FLOOR.

Corselettes, Brassieres, Girdles: 35c, 50c and $1!

At deep reductions for immediate clearance! Corselettes and Brassieres of popular makes, in incomplete size ranges of 34 to 44. Girdles, Diaphragm belts and corsets of discontinued models, from 24 to 30. No. credits or exchanges—FOURTH FLOOR.

Infants' Wear: a Group at 95c!

Very specially priced—and grouped at 95c for End-of-the-Month disposal! Hand-knitted Bootees, white, or white with pink and blue . . . Infants' Bibs, of Madeira embroidery or lace trimmed . . . Children's Novelty Table Bibs . . . Infants' Organdie Bonnets!—FOURTH FLOOR.

32-Inch Striped Tub Broadcloth, $1.95

Important for vacation preparations—since these silks are not only smart but intensely practical! At a material End-of-the-Month saving—a heavy quality in delightful sports stripes—SECOND FLOOR.

EIGHT HUSBANDS FOR IRENE RICH

Excess of Spouses Entirely Due to Pictures

In Real Life is Devotedly Fond of Daughters

Star Began Climb to Fame as "Extra" Girl

BY KATHERINE LIPKE

A woman who has possessed eight or more husbands during the last few years without getting greatly concerned over the matter, really sounds a little too dread-something criminal about it and lice court. There seems to be ful for any place outside of the po-yet think of Irene Rich! Her marital affairs have included a list of husbands which reads like a who's who of filmdom, and there seems to be no immediate chance of the influx dying down.

She has learned more about husbands—their frailties and their virtues—than the average wife does in a lifetime—and yet matrimony concerns her not at all in real life. Her excess of matrimonial adventures are simply screen affairs. Warner Brothers have varied Irene's activities from the neglected wife, whom she portrayed a few years ago, and have given her an opportunity to play that interesting modern woman, with all the modern reactions, but still marriage holds her enthralled.

Upon the shoulders of Irene Rich, apparently, rests the public reputation of wives the world over, for through her many pictures she really presents the universal wife on the screen. It is a situation which is really very interesting.

HAS POISE AND HUMOR

However, the reputation of married women is quite apt to rest secure with Irene Rich. She is just about the most natural, well-balanced creature I ever have met. She has poise and humor, and the two blend quite nicely. She needs both of them as the mother of two daughters—one quite grown-up and the other struggling nobly to get in that position.

Her house is sunny, and homey and charming—and so is she. There are wide doors to her home and to her personality and they are both well oiled. And with it all she is a bit of a little girl, too. Perhaps that is why she is able to be such a fine pal for her two girls. She is given to vague wonderings as to whether she is doing the best thing—and she is sure to go to her mother with problems and with joys. For in the home of Irene Rich are both daughters and a mother, as Miss Rich fits in between the two.

To the small daughters she is mother—able to cope with every problem—ready with help and advice and planning for the future, while to her mother she is just a little girl still, who is seeking just that same advice and help which she gives so readily to Frances and to Jane.

Life hasn't always been a happy proposition to Irene Rich. A young girl, irresponsible and not in the least business-like, she married an Army officer and lived a gaily carefree life until faced suddenly with the problem of being alone, with a baby, and no way to make her living.

Right then was when Irene Rich started in studying life. She found the classes very hard and the textbooks difficult to understand. When she began in pictures it was as an extra, and it took some time to attain that position which is now hers.

For years she was simply a neglected wife. The directors could not see her in any other capacity, and the number of husbands lost by Irene was simply amazing for a time. However, now she has graduated and is holding her husbands quite remarkably. No longer in film after film does she watch her spouse gradually creep away from her into the arms of another woman. Not at all.

IRENE THE PHILANDERER

"The Pleasure Buyers," the picture which has just been finished at Warner Brothers, is the latest step in the emancipation of Irene. In it she does the philandering, the wide-stepping, and the poor husband sits back and waits for the last reel, when Irene decides that after all a husband is better than any number of lovers.

As a husband she has Clive Brook, who is quite my idea of the ideal leading man. Then the other men in the case are John Roche, Gayne Whitman and Don Alvarado. All handsome, all interesting and all after Irene. Quite a change from the neglected wife of yesterday.

One of the most amazing portrayals given by Irene Rich, it will be remembered, was as the wife of Holbrook Blinn in "Rosita," with Mary Pickford. The public on seeing that clever, fascinating queen, who was Irene, suddenly awoke with a start to the fact that here was a person to reckon with. And we have been reckoning with her ever since.

However, her screen career is not essential to the happiness of Irene Rich. Ah, you have guessed it! That appearance of womanliness which radiates from the screen isn't a pose at all. Irene is a homebody, who would drop her career in a moment if she did not have two daughters to take care of. And here is another thing. If Mr. Right comes along and Irene ventures forth into matrimony again, the charming person who is Irene Rich on the screen is quite apt to be no more. For she believes that in a home—and love—lies happiness.

BOW AND KEITH STARS IN NEW 'PARISIAN LOVE'

Clara Bow and Donald Keith, both under contract to B. P. Schulberg, play their first romantic leads together in "Parisian Love," which Gasnier is now directing for the Schulberg company.

Miss Bow has held a definite place in the sun of the motion-picture fold for more than two years as a star under the Schulberg banner. Keith was a distinct hit in "The Boomerang," made by Schulberg last winter, and was immediately signed to a long-term contract. Other featured players in "Parisian Love" are Lou Tellegen, Lillian Leighton, James Gordon Russell, Jean De Briac, Otto Matiesen and Hazel Keener.



HALE'S 341-345 So. Broadway HALE'S

Super Values for Monday-Tuesday

For Monday and Tuesday, the last two days of the month we offer values quite out of the ordinary—every item in this advertisement is away below regular prices.

Hundreds of Yards of
Wash Laces at 10c Yard!

—Wash laces for wash dresses, for children's wear—with insertions to match. Vals. and filet edges.

Novelty Bandings, $1.00 Yard
—White and ecru color novelty bandings, so popular for panels; also white and cream color godets.

Chinese Cluny Laces, 35c Yard
—Hand-made Chinese cluny laces; also some white and ecru colored Val. laces at 35c yard.

Fur Trimmings, $6.50 Yard
—Gray, tan, brown, black and white Thibetine, 4-inch widths. Low priced at $6.50 yard.

Rayon Fringes, 25c Yard
—Beautiful quality, suitable for trimming scarfs, lamp shades and art work. Plain and two-tone effects. Special 25c yard.

Colored Silk and Metal Braids, 25c Yd.
—Colored silk braid with ruffled and scalloped edges; also pretty metal braids at 25c yard.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Summery Chiffon
Hosiery, $1.35
—Women's lovely chiffon silk hosiery in summer's modish shades. Peach, apricot, sombrero, blush, etc. —Every pair perfect and full fashioned with strongly reinforced heels, toes and soles.

$1.25 Chiffon Silk Hose, 85c
—Perfects of a lustrous sheen and even weave. Black, white, hoggar, chaire, gunmetal, atmosphere and many others. Think of the savings at 85c the pair.

—Women's Medium Weight Silk Stockings, a wonderful wearing stocking, well reinforced. Black and colors $1.00

—Women's Mercerized Lisle Hose, strongly reinforced.....35c
3 pairs $1.00

—Children's Mercerized Lisle Sox, with rayon striped cuff tops. Numerous color combinations. Sale price, pair.....25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Silk-Top Union Suits for Women, $1.95! Sale!
—Monday—a day of special savings at Hale's—for women who desire the finer type of knit underwear. These exceptional union suits with the top of Kayser silk, in bodice or regulation styles. Pink color only in sizes 36 to 44.

—Mercerized Lisle Kayser Vests, in bodice top styles. Choice of pink or white; sizes 36 to 44. Special $1.00

—Women's Athletic Union Suits, of pink or white dimity. Bodice top in sizes 36 to 44. Sale price $1.00

—Women's Closed Union Suits, of lisle thread. White only with bodice top. Sizes 36 and 38.....75c
Sizes 40 to 44 .....85c

—Children's Knitted Waists, with garter tubes and plenty of buttons. Sizes 4 to 12. Specially priced 25c

—Women's Union Suits, summer weight, tight and loose knee. Broken line of styles. Sizes 36 to 42..50c

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Silk and Cotton Underwear
—Super values for the last two days of the month.

—Extra Size Costume Slips of radio silk. Beautifully made garments in sizes 46 to 52. Shadow proof $4.95

—Voile and Silktex Nightgowns, lace trimmed and hand embroidered styles. Specially priced at...$1.95

—$3.50 Costume Slips made of Baronette satin, rayon and radio silk, in dark colors and pastel shades..$2.95

—$1.25 Voile Step-ins, prettily trimmed with Val. lace. All the pastel shades. Specially priced at.....$1.00

—Women's $1.25 Step-ins, of shadow batiste, self-striped satinette and muslin. Pretty styles at..$1.00

—Women's $1.15 Windsor Crepe Gowns, lavender checks bound with contrasting color. Specially priced at 75c

—Costume Slips made of self-striped satinette, in white. Sizes 46 to 52 at $1.95. Regular sizes at $1.65

—Women's Bloomers of crepe and shadow batiste 50c

—Windsor Crepe Pajamas, two-piece styles at..$1.25

—Women's Bloomers of self striped satinette in white, flesh color, orchid and honeydew. Extra size, $1.25. Regular size $1.00

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Cotton Crepe Kimonos at $1.95
—Women's kimonos made of plain and figured crepes. Good range of colors. Specialily priced at $1.95.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Costume Slips, $2.95
A very remarkable value in women's costume slips . . . of Baronette, radium and tricolette. The fulness at the side is pleated flat to help give the slim effect. Shadow proof. All colors.

—$2.25 Extra Size Costume Slips, made of self-striped satinette. Hemstitched top. Dark colors and pastel shades. Sizes 46 to 52 .....$1.95

(Hale's—Third Floor)

SILK BAGS Worth Double . . . $1.95
—Several clever styles in both pouch and under-arm styles. Exceptionally well made in black only.

—Beaded Bags, of various colors with draw-string tops. $2.95 values in a sale at.....$1.95

—Leatherette Boston Bags, in black only. Special..75c

—Metal Bag Tops, an assortment of popular styles $1.00

—$3.95 Under-Arm Bags, of real leather. Shades of black, brown and tan. Wonderful bargains at..$2.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Specials in
NOTIONS
—50c Kotex, sanitary napkins, 12 in a box at 40c

—65c Rubber House Aprons, in plain and ruffle trim 46c

—8 1-3c Shoulder Strap Tape, in all colors .....2 yards 15c

—Mercerized Darning Cotton, in all colors. Special 8c

—Mercerized Ric Rac Braid, white and colors, 3-yd. pieces. Special, 3 bolts 10c

—Kleinert's Baby Pants, in flesh and natural color 25c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Satin Ribbons Specially Priced Monday, Yard . . 40c
—6-inch—the width used so much for sashes. A good variety of pastel and dark shades.

—Women's Fancy Garters, made of good quality ruffled ribbon in bright colors. Daintily trimmed with flowers. Special, pair 50c

—Washable Lingerie Ribbons, extra good quality in all widths. Pink blue, orchid and white, yard ...5c

(Hale's—Main Floor)

9x12-ft. Seamless
Axminster Rugs $27.75
Easy Terms
A Sale for Monday and Tuesday

—There's a saving in these rugs that tempts the provident to replace the worn and faded rug that is a constant eyesore. These rugs have slight mis weaves that are hardly noticeable and in no way affect the wear. 5 beautiful designs to select from.

Seamless Brussels Rugs
—Size 6x9 ft. $13.75
—Size 7½x9 ft. $17.50
—Size 8¼x10½ ft...$22.50
—Size 9x12 ft.....$25.00

Seamless Axminster Rugs
—Size 6x9 feet.....$30.00
—Size 7½x9 ft.....$36.50
—Size 8¼x10½ ft...$47.50
—Size 9x12 ft.....$53.75

(Hale's Fourth Floor)

Draperies
—Rayon Side Draperies, good quality, yard 50c
—Rayon Gauze, cream color, plain, figured and dotted patterns. Sale price, yard .. 50c
—Figured Filet Nets, pretty patterns, yard 39c
—Figured Filet Nets, yard 50c
—Figured Filet Nets, yd..75c
—Colored Rayon Gauze, 46 inches wide. Sale price, yard 98c
—Rayon Gauze, yard 69c
—Gold Filet, Rayon Nets, figured patterns, yd.....95c
—Rayon Damask, 36 inches wide. Sale price, yard $1.50
—Cretonnes, a beautiful assortment for all purposes, at 3 extremely low prices.
50c Cretonne, yard.....39c
—75c Cretonne, yard.....50c

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Beautiful Rayon Bedspreads Special! $8.50
—Rayon bedspreads that are worth $12.50 and $15.00 given a special marking for Monday and Tuesday at $8.50.

—Crinkle stripe and figures in all sizes and a splendid variety of colors.

—Plaid Blankets, with a soft finish; all colors. 66x50-inch size. Remarkable values at $3.25

—Single Blankets, pretty plaid designs in all colors. Extra large size, 74x84. Specially priced at $2.50

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Coats at $19.75 and $25


Coats from higher priced lines have received further reductions to strengthen these assortments. Values that demonstrate our power to sell reliable merchandise for less. A cleanup of coats—$29.75 $45.00 coats at $19.75 and $25—odds and ends from many lines, one or two of a kind including season's best models.

Twill, charmeen, silk and wool coats . . . with and without trimming. Ever so many have a touch of fur or a bit of embroidery on the collar. The favorite shades to choose from—rusta, taupe, and navy blue.

Other Coats at $10.00 and $15.00 (including $15.95 to $25 values)

Women's Voile Dresses at $6.00
Sheer summer frocks of figured and Normandy voile in light and dark colors. An assortment of the prettiest styles—and the price is so amazingly low for them! Sizes from 16 for misses to 44 for women.

Gingham House Dresses at $1.00
Women's housedresses of plain and checked ginghams—neat styles and well made. An extraordinary size range—from 36 to 50! Wonderful values at $1.00.



$20.00 Floor Lamps $12.50
Exceptional values in floor lamps, shade and standard complete. The shades are covered with Georgette in beautiful color combinations. Heavy weighted standards with 8 ft. silk cord. Worth $20. Specially priced at $12.50.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

$1.50 Pillowcases Stamped to Embroider $1.00 Pair
Pillow cases made of fine quality tubing, with hemstitched or scalloped edges. Stamped to embroider. $1.50 values at $1.00 a pair.

(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Beautiful Dresses Up to $25.00 In a Special Sale at $15.00


Beautiful dresses—a great variety of styles and colors will be featured in this sale at $15.00. Nowhere will you find their equal. All the new style tendencies are emphasized—flares, godets, tunics, flounces and frills. Fashioned of printed crepe, crepe satin, flat crepe and Georgette. A special purchase combined with dresses from our $19.75 and $25.00 lines.

Better Dresses at $25.
A special from the extra large size dress section, dresses that were $35.00, $39.75, to $49.75 originally, reduced to $25.00.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

$2.95 Scarfs, Special!—$1.95
Lace and Georgette scarfs in a good assortment of colors. Worth $2.95. On special sale at $1.95.

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Corset Special!—
Redfern, Lady Ruth and Bon Ton Corsets
$7.50 and $10.00 Values
$5

—A saving that urges you to shop early Monday! A group of various types included in corsets of popular makes for various types and figures—all at the special price of $5.00.

—The materials are silk brocades; front and back lace styles, well boned with whalon. All are exceptional values at $5.00.

—$5 corsets, special, $3.

—Another splendid group of corsets including College Girl, Special and Bon Ton models. Makes and sizes to fit most figures. Regular $5.00 corsets in a sale at $3.00.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Super Values from the Silk Section

Super Values in
Woolen Goods
—$3.75 Cream Colored Cheviot Serge, 55 inches wide. Yard $3.45

—$2.00 Cream Colored French Serge, 40 inches wide. Yard $1.75

—$1.35 Assorted Fancy Checks, 40 inches wide. Yard $1.00

—$2.50 Silk and Wool Crepe Poplin, black and colors. 40-inch $1.95

(Hale's—Main Floor)

$5.50 Table Linen at $3.50 Yd.
Linen table damask of a grade that we have been selling regularly at $5.50—reduced to $3.50 a yard. 70 inches wide.

—$1.75 and $1.95 Striped and Plaid Tub Silks, a wonderful assortment. 32 inches wide. Specially priced at .....

—$2.50 Printed Crepes, an exceptional offering, 40 inch .....

—$2.95 Printed Canton Crepes, beautiful patterns, 40 inch .....

—$3.50 Printed Flat Crepes, a wonderful collection, 40 inch .....

—$1.65 Rainbow Checked Pongees, 32 inches wide. Yard .....

(Hale's—Main Floor)

Hale's Greater Wash Goods Dept. Offers Super Values for Monday and Tuesday
—Striped Cotton Broadcloth, specially priced.....

—Silk Striped Crepes, specially priced at.....

—Plain Colored Jersey Crepes, 35c regularly, at.....

—Short Lengths of Pamico Cloth, per yard.....

—Normandie Voiles, beautiful patterns at.....

—Pearl Prints, printed and dotted, reduced to.....

—Silk Mixed Stripes, reduced to .....

—Tissue Ginghams, Gaze Marvel and Flaxons reduced to .....

Domestic Specials for Monday
—42x36-inch Pillow Cases, Pequot brand, unbleached .....

—72x90-inch Sheets, bleached and seamless.....

—Bleached Sheeting, 2¼ yards wide. Heavy weave .....

—Bleached Muslin, 36 inches wide. Specially priced .....

—Turkish Bath Towels, large size. "Seconds" .....

—42x36-inch Pillow Cases, Lockwood brand, bleached .....

—42x38½-inch Pillow Cases, bleached. Special .....

Hale's GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY



Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"



5000 Yds. Imported Swiss Organdie, $1.00

'Tis organdie time—cool, crisp and altogether delightful, a material typically feminine. Not only does it suggest charming frocks—it brings to mind cool looking interiors with delicately colored curtains with little ruffled edges. Bedspreads to match such curtains are a new idea and are as cool as they are cool looking.

Bullock's suggests for these uses St. Gall Swiss organdie of which there is no better. It retains its fresh crisp quality and its clear color after laundering. A wide color assortment. In 44-inch width.

St. Gall Dotted Swiss, $1

Another summery material, suggesting old fashioned gardens and nosegays. The quality Bullock's exploits is the finest hand loom embroidered dotted Swiss. In pin and medium size dots on white or colored grounds—in all the lovely summer shades as well as navy, brown and black—31 inches wide.

New Floral Voiles, $1.50

Exquisitely fine and soft in quality flaunting beautiful designs harmoniously contrasting in color. These, the newest of voiles to arrive this summer, come in pastel tints as well as the more vivid colorings. Many are the fascinating floral designs. The material is 40 inches wide.

Bullock's Cotton Goods Section, Second Floor.

2000 yds. Colored Dress Linen, 65c

Warm weather always suggests cool linen apparel for sports wear and outings. Linen as a summer fabric is invariably correct—other materials may last but one season, but linen is always favored.

This heavy quality of pre-shrunken dress linen is of a fine even weave. It is available in many attractive colors—a quality decidedly unusual at this price.

Bullock's Dress Linen Section, Second Floor.



Fireworks for July Fourth



At Bullock's fine, new Toy Store, Fifth Floor, a selection that should bring delight to the children.

Big-Bang Cannons, So Safe!

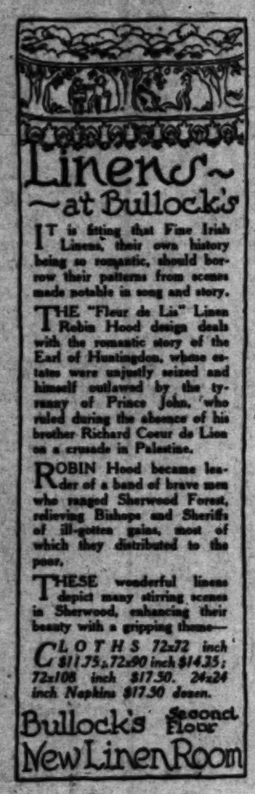
No powder or matches required. Just a small portion of bangsite is dropped into a little chamber filled with water—and away she goes with a bang.

Cannons in 8-inch size $2.25, 12-inch size $3.75; 16-inch $5.50. 8-inch without the wheels, $1.50.
Big-bang Pistols $2.00.

These Fireworks for 10c Each

House on Fire. Sidewalk Wheel. Handled Flower Pots. Glittering Cascades. Willow Plumes. Birch Tree. Mount Lassen Mine.

Toy Store, Bullock's Fifth Floor.





Purple is Smart in New Hats!

Many of the newer hats at Bullock's Millinery Fashion Section illustrate the effectiveness of purple tones.

Purple velvet combines with silk. Purple felt is decidedly interesting. Orchid blending into purple is charming in a large hat.

A simple and yet certainly distinctive hat has its crown of purple velvet, its brim (wide all the way around, which is the newer fashion of brims) of lighter purple crepe. A rhinestone pin is its sole trimming.

—Millinery Fashion Section, Bullock's Third Floor.



Opera Length Pearls Are a Value at $5

(of composition)

What a charming gift! Nestled in a luxurious background of white satin—the lining of the gray velvet case—these lustrous indestructible pearls vie with the very expensive strands which they simulate so well. They are heavy, exquisitely graduated, in flesh or cream tints, tipped with a 14-karat fancy gold clasp.

Pearls of this quality are seldom found priced so reasonably.

Bullock's Jewelry Section, Street Floor.

Rushed! Crepe de Chine Chemise, Monday, $3.95

Just at the last minute, when this advertisement was ready to go to the printer, these chemise arrived at Bullock's. Another announcement was taken out to make room for them.

Lovely lace-trimmed styles in crepe de Chine—the demand for them has been so great that Bullock's had to ask for this "rush" shipment, but it was not hoped that it would arrive so soon. So many chemise in white, the rest in flesh. All sizes from 34 to 44—in such clever styles—at $3.95!

Lingerie Section, Bullock's Fourth Floor.

A New Shipment of Grewen Fabric Gloves

These Fine Gloves Are Priced $1.50 to $2.50

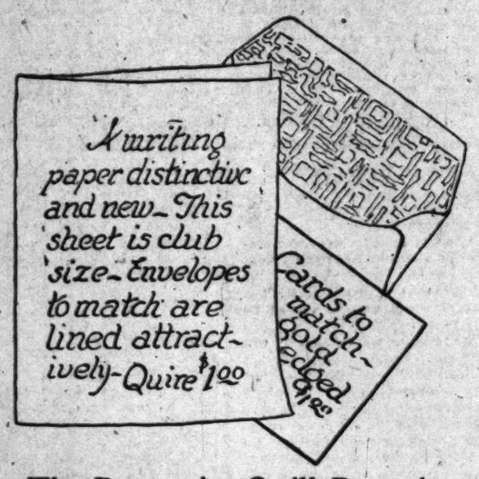
Just arrived—for those who particularly favor the Grewen fabric glove this will mean the time to purchase several new pair.

This glove is famous for its splendid workmanship, smart designs and washing qualities. It very closely resembles suede. Novelty cuff styles are effectively embroidered in contrasting colors—both flare and turn back models—priced $1.50 to $2.50.

And 6 and 12 button lengths, also priced $1.50 to $2.50.

Bullock's Glove Section, Street Floor.

125 Boxes Tanforanne Stationery at $1.00



The Decorative Quill Pen, An Assortment at $2.25 to $5

Announcing the arrival recently of new ostrich quill pens in attractively blended color combinations, prices ranging from $2.50 to $5.

Bullock's Stationery Section, Street Floor, Hill Street Building.

New Coats of Eyelet Embroidery

Made to Order for $5

Orders will be taken for the making of eyelet embroidery Coats—if this material is purchased at Bullock's. The coats will be made in any size at this price.

Size 36 requires 2½ yards of the material which is priced at $3.35 a yard.

The material may be selected in wide assortment of colors. The garment will be beautifully tailored—a fitting given to insure satisfaction.

Bullock's Lace Section, Second Floor.



Silver Plated Fruit Dish Priced $3.95

An attractive gift suggestion—such a graceful silver plated dish may be used effectively to hold fruit or salad—It is of platinum finish and has an interesting border in old Dutch silver design. It is priced at $3.95.

Bullock's Silverware Section, Street Floor.

Permanent Wave, $15 at Bullock's

Hair either long or bobbed will be expertly waved at Bullock's delightfully cool and spacious Galerie de Charme.

Such a convenience for summer—at $15.00.

This different type of shop also specializes in hair dressing, henna dyeing, shampooing, marcel waving, scalp treatment and facial massage.

Galerie de Charme, Bullock's Ninth Floor.

White Woolen Fabrics Reduced

An opportunity to purchase woolen fabrics of quality at greatly reduced prices. At no time have white woolen materials been more favored for sports frocks and coats than this season.

The Excellent Values

At $2.65—54 in. pre-shrunken dress flannel—light in weight, an excellent quality for frocks—a value at this price.

At $4.95—54-inch white novelty coatings including stripes and plain weaves.

At $5.45—54 in. imported cheviot coatings which flaunt wide colored stripes — very smart for sports coats.

Bullock's Woolen Goods Section, Second Floor.

Collegienne Crepe de Chine Slips at $4.95

On the Fifth Floor, in Bullock's Junior Underwear Section, this special selling which began Saturday morning will continue Monday.

Costume Slips of that lovely heavy crepe de Chine especially proportioned for high school and college girls and small women who desire slips that they do not have to alter. In peach, flesh, white and rose.

In sizes 12 to 18 years—in that Bullock Section which specializes in this smarter type of silk underwear for the collegienne—these exceptional slips at $4.95.

Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Broadcloth Bloomers for Girls, Here, $1

A delayed shipment arrived to make interesting value news for Monday shoppers at Bullock's.

Those fine English Broadcloth bloomers with the decided luster, sturdy, yet cool and comfortable for vacation days. Finished with an edging of filet lace. Sizes 6 to 16 years at this unusual price Monday at Bullock's—$1.00.

Junior Underwear Section, Bullock's Fifth Floor.

Boys' Flapper Suits In New Shades, $1.95



Those well-tailored little jean cloth and Devonshire Flapper Suits that are so popular with patrons of Bullock's Store for Boys! Usually in blue, khaki and white, but now also in peach, navy and brown.

So good-looking with their striped sports belt—just like the "big fellows." So cool with their short sleeves and wide flapper legs. Sizes for boys 2 to 10 years at the Bullock-Specialized price of $1.95.

200 Boys' Soisette Shirts in Khaki Color, Special at $1.35!

They look like khaki but are much cooler for summer outing wear. Made with the regulation collar, pocket and long sleeves. Sizes 12 to 14 at the special price of $1.35.

—Store for Boys, Bullock's Fifth Floor.



The New Gun Metal Satin Pump But $12

A new shade in satin pumps which will harmonize particularly well with the purple and other violine shaded frocks. This pump is interesting as to style also, as may be seen in the sketch above—it's graceful lines, slender Spanish heel and narrow ankle strap emphasizes the slenderness of the foot.

The same style if attractively fashioned of white satin. Also $12.

Bullock's Section of Foot Fashions, Fourth Floor.

Telephone Your Orders to Bullock's

BRoadway 6900

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday. On Saturday, orders are taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

Phone BRoadway 6900.

It's Time To Store Furs

And Bullock's is the place to store them—by so doing you have the assurance that your furs will be handled by experts—and that they will be returned to you in good condition, after the warm summer months. At this time it would be well to have any remodeling, or repairing done that is necessary.

Bullock's Fur Storage and Repairing, Third Floor.

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers.

By Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

POSITIVELY THE LAST ROUND

In "Webster's Poker Book" We Get a Series of Poker Portraits With All the Rules Including "How to Play Poker, Though Married"

BY THOMAS F. FORD

WEBSTER'S POKER BOOK. By H. T. Webster. Simon & Schuster, New York.

"This is positively the last round."

A book, which though it does not even remotely deal with the question of sex, is "for men only." It does, however, deal with the reactions of the weaker sex to the great American game, which like a number of great American things, originated in some spot far from America.

All women and all men will thoroughly appreciate the significance of the classic quotation which opens this review. The statement is usually first made by the big winner whose luck suddenly seems to have deserted him at about midnight and it is repeated with growing emphasis from that hour on until the gray dawn begins to make the electric light over the table look pale and wan.

The book is described on the slip cover as follows: "A handy volume for the hearthside consisting of fifty poker portraits by H. T. Webster; informative and diverting text on joys, rules, lore and pitfalls of poker by George F. Worts; sideline suggestions and interpolations by Marc Connelly. A section of authoritative rules and data on the history and technique of poker, including hints from Hoyle, by R. F. Foster, together with a compartment containing a set of poker chips and a supply of I. O. U. blanks ready for instant use."

Mr. Webster deserves well of his countrymen. He has in this book, really succeeded in making one of the most fascinating of card games more fascinating. If such a thing be possible. His poker portraits are the ne plus ultra of broad humor and however silly they may appear to the gentler sex, they will not fail to produce broad grins on the faces of men addicted to the game, for he has caught all the angles of poker and immortalized these in line and shade.

Then to make the feast complete George Ade writes the foreword and gives us this definition of the game: "Poker, essence of the adventuring traits of the ambitious Yankee. The world's champion recipe for getting something for nothing in a hurry. The only game in which courage so often triumphs over intelligence, guided by caution. Popular, because so many of our best people are held without being either intelligent or cautious."

The collaborators in their efforts to make this book complete, have gone to great lengths in supplying information and advice to the devotees of the game. They have even supplied married men with alibis, including some of the most ancient ones, on the theory that they may be worked by the new generation. They have, however, carefully dated these old ones, and for the enlightenment of those whose memory does not run to those olden, golden days, we will just quote three old standbys of ancient vintage, but with honorable records: "I was detained at the office." (1878) "I must attend a lodge meeting tonight, darling." (1899) "I have to stay down town to entertain that western buyer." (1906.)

The modern poker player will have at the tip of his tongue some such alibi as the following: "Say, there's a bunch of us down at the office working out a cross-word puzzle. We're having supper sent in. Don't worry 'f I'm home kind of late. This one is certainly a stinker. What is a four-letter word beginning with L, for affection?

"Why—Love silly,' the little woman laughs, as she has not laughed for years."

Thus the down-to-the-minute alibi artist placates his trusting spouse and the game goes merrily on till the wee small hours.

STAY YOUNG. By Raymond Lasts Goldman. The Macmillan Company, New York.

Health, wealth and happiness are the eternal quest of mankind. How these three of life's choicest boons are to be secured and held is of the greatest importance to all. A healthy, wealthy, happy world would be a far different place from the one in which we live, so a book, recording as it does the actual experiences of a man who was handicapped almost from birth, in which he clearly shows how he overcame his physical disabilities, should find a wide audiance.

For Goldman, condemned to an invalid's chair as a child by infantile paralysis, won his way to comparative health and strength by exercise. He chose his model of physical living, the pugilist. To the lame boy in the wheel chair the prize fighter represented all that was sound and strong — a personification of health. Day by day the boy became stronger, until his case was no longer called "hopeless" by the doctors.

When, at an early age, he began to write, he already had something to tell. Health through exercise. He has never confined himself to any particular type of story, but through them all runs this theme. Some may be of love, some of adventure, others, and many of them are, of the fighting ring. He has also written articles pertaining to physical culture.

No sane person, whether heavy or too large, can read the account of how "Battling Johnny Smith," professional pugilist, takes off surplus weight and takes on muscular strength and general bodily vigor at the same time, without having the urge to go and do likewise. Not that the author recommends that the average person enter upon a course of training as strenuous as a pugilist is forced to undergo. What he does suggest is that a moderate amount of physical exercise, coupled with regular hours and plenty of walking in the open air, will do for the layman practically what the training camp does for the pugilist. It will tone up his system, strengthen his muscles and render his whole body vigorous and supple.

This is not a book advocating any particular fad either in the way of diet or exercise. The methods suggested are of the simplest possible, requiring primarily a state of mind. For instance to reduce one's weight, the author says what is principally required is: "Determination. . . . All you possess. Perseverance . . . more than you think you possess. Routine . . . Enough to make it sour. Self-denial . . . Enough to make it bitter. Hard work. . . . Enough to evaporate the fat. Confidence. . . . Enough to retain all the other ingredients. Common sense. . . . A whole head full."

The book is written, not in the form of a preachment or tract, but in a breezy, easy-flowing style. It's worth the two hours that it will take to read it hurriedly. But rest assured if you skim it you will come back later and read it with care and at each reading your interest will be more keenly aroused and your reason will be convinced.

WHEN LIFE LOOKS ITS BEST. By Abraham Myerson. Little, Brown & Co., Boston.

Dr. Myerson, who is professor of neurology at Tufts College medical school, treats here of boredom, which he calls by its more euphonious name of anhedonia. Attacking his subject under various heads, such as energy and lost energy, excitement and exhaustion, sleep and sleeplessness, sex and anhedonia, purposes, doubt and unreality, he comes to his analysis of the causes of anhedonia, its treatment and prevention.

Having read the book from cover to cover, I am free to confess that I have no greater zest for life than I had before I opened the book. But I know quite a few things that I was ignorant of before. Hence, it is probably a good book of its kind. Doctors cannot be expected to give much away; they all have a way of beating about the bush when we try to pin them down to plain facts. Why?

SIERRAN DAWN

A flake of fire up against the day,
Before the western stars have died in light,
Where, soaring in the spirals of his flight,
A mountain eagle takes the trackless way.
Below, the shadowed land lies vast and gray,
As snows and granite blend in passing night,
And hidden for a while from human sight
Go the wild things that seek of God their prey.
The wind is chill where those great wings go free,
Upon the tide of morning, westward drawn,
And foam of heavens lofty empearled,
Night ends, and from eternity's cold sea
Another wave, the unenduring dawn,
Breaks, soundless, on the shoreline of the world.

—[George Sterling in the July Yale Review.

CRUISE OF THE CACHALOT

Frank T. Bullen, whose great sea story, "The Cruise of the Cachalot" is republished by Appleton with color illustrations by Henry Reuterdahl and Anton Otto Fischer, started life as a sailor man. He had to give up the sea because of his health, however, and thereafter knocked about in a variety of capacities, ultimately becoming an unsuccessful retailer of picture frames, etc. In the course of this occupation he fell in with an artist named Arthur Twidle. Bullen was glad to earn money as an artist's model and during the hours he thus was engaged used to spin yarns without end, which so interested Twidle that he suggested that Bullen should write them down. This was the origin of "The Cruise of the Cachalot."

THE MEANING OF GOOD

G. Lowes Dickinson, the author of "A Modern Symposium" and "The Greek View of Life," a book which has been an integral part of university life for the past twenty years, is also the author of "The Meaning of Good," a dialogue of which Doubleday, Page & Co. have recently imported a sixth edition. Mr. Dickinson is a fellow of King's College, Cambridge, who is famed both for the lucidity of his philosophical works and the charm of their style. In "The Meaning of Good" he couches in the pleasant informality of a dialogue an inquiry into the diversity of men's ideas about good, and the controlling influence that the individual's idea of good exercises upon his choice.

Rosa Luxemburg, the Polish revolutionary who played so great a part in the inception of the Russian and German revolutions, is to so many Americans merely a name—or, worse, the name of a fanatic. But she was in reality one of the most vivid, brilliant and lovable figures of modern time. She was a gay woman, filled with an inexhaustible courage and faith in her ideal of liberty without ornament or compromise. The Letters of Rosa Luxemburg to Karl and Luise Kautsky," which Robert M. McBride publish, in Louis P. Lochner's translation, reveal fascinatingly the personality of the light-hearted, indomitable woman who met her end, as she had prophesied, violently in the streets of Berlin in the great upheaval of 1918.

Interest in Polar exploration is always been a fact which was again demonstrated in the recent widespread concern over the airplane flight of the Amundsen party to the North Pole. A recent book containing a full account of Amundsen's former expedition to the South Pole as well as the adventures of many other explorers, has been brought out by the Thomas Y. Crowell Company. It is entitled "Heroes of the Farthest North And Farthest South," and is by J. Kennedy MacLean.

LITERARY GOSSIP

Under the caption "The Wood Alcohol of Print," W. J. Ghent has the leading article in the Literary Review of the New York Evening Post for the 6th inst. In it he flays the public, which demands fake western thrillers with their two-gun heroes, and remains cold before the real adventures of the men who pioneered in the West.

New publishing houses are springing up almost as numerously as new drug stores. The latest addition to New York's publishing houses is the Adephi Company, No. 10, East Forty-third street. The company's first list will contain a book by Alexander Kuprin; a mystery story by Paul Rosenhayn; a novel by Remy De Gourmont, translated by Aldous Huxley; a play by Margaret Widdemer, and two books for children, by Anna Hempstead Branch and Dr. Eleanor Kemp.

Oliver M. Sayler, author of "Russian Theater" and "Our American Theater," in his new book, "Inside the Moscow Art Theater" gives us a series of interesting observations on the Moscow Art Theater at home in Russia. Mr. Sayler has also edited a new book, translated by Gilbert Seldes, entitled, "Moscow Art Operatic Studio Plays." This collection contains the repertory of the Moscow Art Players for their trip to the United States this fall. There are five librettos of operas, specially prepared and translated for this occasion, among which is a version of "Carmen," entitled "Carmencita and the Lyistrata of Aristophanes." The books are published by Brentano's, New York.

Hero worship was as prevalent in the days of Lafayette as it is now. The following anecdote is taken from Paul Revere Frothingham's "Life of Edward Everett": when Lafayette, the hero of two continents, arrived in America in the year 1824 and attended the Phi Beta Kappa meeting at Harvard for which Edward Everett had been chosen orator, the enthusiastic lady declared, "If Lafayette had kissed me, depend upon it I would never have washed my face again as long as I lived."

Last year Putnams imported in a large quantity their English edition of "The Fugger News Letters," but the book has sold so well that they decided to publish a separate American edition and it will appear this month. The book includes a selection of hitherto unpublished letters from the correspondents of the great medieval banking house of Fugger during the year 1568-1605.

"The Dutch and Flemish Woodcuts," by M. J. M. De Schreiber (Houghton, Mifflin Company) is the first authoritative account of all the Dutch and Flemish woodcut illustrations in books, beginning with the earliest and running till 1500. It gives the exact development of this art in the Netherlands, and passes in review all the masters and their followers working there. There are over 500 illustrations, the greater part taken from unique copies of the finest Dutch incunabula, and never before reproduced.

Veronica S. Hutchinson of Halle Brothers, Cleveland, has compiled an anthology of the outstanding stories for little children. Its title will be "Chimney Corner Stories." It will be illustrated in colors and in black-and-white by Lois Lenski and published by Minton, Balch & Co. (New York.)

Forbes-Robertson has been called the most human, the most natural, and, in temperament the most lovable of all Hamlets of his time. In his autobiography, "A Player Under Three Reigns" (Little, Brown & Company) he tells of many interesting experiences he had while playing the famous role. "A curious incident once took place in the graveyard scene," he writes. "We had come to the entrance of the funeral procession, and, Ophelia being duly laid in the grave, the queen proceeded to scatter flowers with the words, 'Sweets to the sweet, farewell,' over Ophelia, when there was the most amazing sight, for no sooner had the flowers fallen onto the grave than they flew up high above the heads of the actors! The flowers, which were made of tissue paper, were blown up by a draught caused by the heating apparatus."

"Lenin," by Leon Trotsky (Minton, Balch & Company,) has just been brought out in England under the Harrap imprint. One chapter in the book is causing a mild sensation in London. This is the one devoted to an account of H. G. Wells's meeting with Lenin in Russia, at the conclusion of which, after Wells had taken his departure, Lenin turned wrathfully to Trotsky and ejaculated, "What a Philistine! What a monstrous little bourgeois!"

Forthcoming additions to the American Library, published by Albert and Charles Boni, are: Two new volumes, "Moby Dick and Mardi," added to the definitive edition of Melville's works, edited with introductions by Raymond Weaver. The first two volumes published last fall were "Redburn" and "Israel Potter." Two new volumes are also added to Bierce's works, "The Monk and the Hangman's Daughter," his only novel, and "The Devil's Dictionary," which H. L. Mencken says "contains some of the most gorgeous witticisms in the English language." The first two volumes were "Can Such Things Be?" and "In the Midst of Life." Another valuable addition in a pocket edition is W. M. Rossetti's selection of Walt Whitman's poems.

Doubleday, Page & Company have imported from England part of the edition of Maurice Baring's "Collected Poems," which has just been published by William Heinemann, Ltd. Mr. Baring is known in America for his two-volume novel, "C." "Diminutive Dramas" and "Punch and Judy and Other Essays." This volume contains Mr. Baring's sonnets, his lyrics and also his poetical plays: "The Black Prince," "Gaston de Foix," Tristrim and Iseult," "Mahasena," and the lovely masque, "Proserpine."

One sees checks and fine groups of stripes more often than definite plaids.

Logger Deserts Ax for Pen.



JAMES STEVENS, author of "Paul Bunyan," and Geo. Roland Hartley of Washington, snapped at a Loggers' picnic in the timber country.

MYTHICAL HERO OF LOGGERS

BY JAMES STEVENS,
Author of "Paul Bunyan"

The following article from the pen of James Stevens, written especially for The Times literary section, will serve to introduce Times readers to one of the newest of the rapidly growing school of Pacific Coast writers who are coming into national repute. Mr. Stevens was born in Iowa, lived in Idaho for many years and was for a time a resident of Los Angeles, where he worked as a truck driver for a time. He was in the war and has worked mostly in the logging camps and sawmills of Oregon and Washington. His work has appeared in the Saturday Evening Post and the American Mercury. He now resides in Tacoma where he divides his time between wrestling saw logs and pounding a typewriter.—Editor.

It was on a summer night in 1914 that I first conceived the idea of a book about the wonderful life and deeds of Paul Bunyan, the mythical hero of loggers for generations. I was then working in a big wheel logging camp for the McCloud Lumber Company in Northern California. The mosquitoes were bellicose, powerful energetic and grand in that neck of the woods, and the gang gathered each evening around a smudge fire in front of the bunkhouse. There I heard many variations of the tale about the mosquitos bear which swarmed down from the Tall Welf country one day and nearly exterminated Paul Bunyan's whole logging crew. These mosquito bees had ten-gallon stomachs; they wore bills before and stingers behind; they got the loggers going and coming.

One night a new Paul Bunyan story was born. The volcano Lassen was often in eruption in 1914 and on this particular night it made a marvelous spectacle, filling the horizon with a vast cloud of smoky fire. The loggers marveled for a while, and then Happy Olsen began to drawl out a yarn about how Paul had been all worn out after digging the Grand Canyon and had set out to amuse himself. The only thing he found for his diversion was a bean which was not at all like other beans, but had an unusually intelligent look. Paul thought this bean could learn tricks, and it could, for the great logger taught it to jump in no time. One night it jumped over the border and got lost in Mexico, and Paul had to move north without it. Thus originated the jumping beans of Mexico.

Now Paul gathered beans from everywhere in the vain attempt to find another that could be taught tricks. When his camp broke up he had a huge store on hand.

"An' now," drawled Happy Olsen, "ol' Paul's gettin' short of rations, I guess, an' has come down to cookin' beans for his dinner. He's got his bean pot agoin' full blast over yonder. Holy ol' mackinaw, but ain't he a-cookin' 'em!"

Then some one else in the gang tried to outyarn Happy; but this was never any use. I hardly listened to the other stories. My own mind was then awakening to literature and I was often tormented with impulses to write. Now I felt a powerful desire to put Happy Olsen's new story down on paper; dreamed about it, and then I got my first dim vision of a book of Paul Bunyan stories.

The idea stayed with me all

(Continued on Page 27, Col. 6)

TALES OF CAMP AND SHANTY

PAUL BUNYAN. By James Stevens. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

Something of a literary sensation has resulted from the publication of two books telling the story of Paul Bunyan, the traditional hero of the American lumber camps. These books are Esther Shepard's "Paul Bunyan," put out by the McNeill Press of Seattle, and "Paul Bunyan," by James Stevens, illustrated with woodcuts by Allen Lewis and published by Alfred A. Knopf.

Each of these brings together the cycle of folklore tales that have grown up about the more or less mythical character, Paul Bunyan. Mrs. Shepard has told the tales in the vernacular of the lumber jacks who are responsible for them. James Stevens, himself a lumberjack, deciding that only a genius like Mark Twain could possibly catch the flavor and inflection of the tales as told by the various raconteurs in the camp house, has taken his own method, retelling the tales with only now and then recourse to the vernacular.

Stevens not only knows the Paul Bunyan stories in all their angles, but he believes in the legend. He tells us in his introduction: "The Paul Bunyan legend had its origin in the Papineau Rebellion of 1837. This was a revolt of the French-Canadians against their young English queen. In the Two Mountains country, at St. Eustache many loggers armed with mattocks, axes and wooden forks which had been steamed and warped into hooks, stormed into battle. Among them was a mighty-muscled, bellicose, bearded giant named John Bunyan. This forest warrior, with a mattock in one hand, and a great fork in the other, powerful as Hercules, indomitable as Spartacus, bellowing like a furious Titan, raged among the Queen's troops like Samson among the Philistines. He came out of the rebellion with great fame among his own kind. His slaughters got the grandeur of legend.

"Later this Paul Bunyan operated a logging camp. In that day logging was heroic labor. In the autumn the loggers went to the woods, forcing their way in bateaux up swift rivers. On every trip there were many wearisome portages around rapids. Snow and ice then locked them in their camps for five or six months. The work day was from dawn to dusk. The loggers lived on beans, salt pork and sourdough bread. At night there were songs and tales around the shanty stoves. Of course these were mainly about their own life, their own heroes. The camp boss was like the chief of a tribe; his will had to be the law and he had to have exceptional physical power and courage to enforce it. After his part in the rebellion there was no more famous camp chief in Canada than Paul Bunyan."

As the slip-cover points out, the tales of the gigantic Bunyan, who combed his curly black hair with a young pine tree, whose bellowing voice crashed forests to the ground, and of the men who surrounded him—Big Swede, Johnny Inkslinger, Hot Biscuit Slim—and of Babe, the blue ox, are the true materials of which folk literature is made.

MINISTER WINS SKYLARKING PRIZE TRIP FOR "SKYROCKET" REVIEW

The Rev. Rupert Holloway, Unitarian minister of Bloomington, Ill., has been awarded the prize of a trip to Hollywood, Cal., offered by the publishers this spring for the best review of "The Skyrocket," Adela Rogers St. Johns' novel of the film studios. And the center of the motion-picture world will be viewed by him some time this summer.

Like a sojourner from another planet, Mr. Holloway will bring the detachment not only of a midwestern churchman, but of an Englishman to his critical observation of the Hollywood scene. For Mr. Holloway was born at Shrewsbury on the Welsh border and after some years in governmental service in London came to this country in 1914. He completed his education at the University of Chicago and has since been in the ministry. He will soon take out his final papers for United States citizenship.

Though married and with three children, he declares that the winning of "The Skyrocket" contest is the most exciting event of his life. He has never been to California, and in fact, has seen almost nothing of America.

Because he is more interested in life than in death and because he finds that novelists can tell him much about living, it is Mr. Holloway's custom to preach sermons upon popular novels and that is why his attention was called to "The Skyrocket"—"a book which is, in itself," he says, "as fine a sermon as one could wish to find."

RECENT BOOKS

THE DRUMS OF YLE. By the King of the Black Isles (J. U. Nicolson.) With drawings by Earl H. Reed. Pascal Covici, publisher, Chicago.

The King of the Black Isles is at it again. Having supplied us with the musings, in admirable verse, of the undraped ladies of Babylonia and points west, he now turns to medieval England for a theme. Again we have admirable verse, this time, concerning Neysa, who is lovely and is born to be queen, but is reared as a peasant girl among the swift archers and rough woodsmen of the erstwhile merry England.

Neysa, who is made about as sweet as her name, loves, as maidens will, in and out of story books, and is loved in turn by the baron, who would claim the "right of the lord of the manor." As a result there is what might be described as the opposite of a heavenly time. It is a sort of another idyl of the king, rather mussed up by some lines that verge perilously close to prose. Usually, Mr. Nicolson can say with his clown, "I only sing for love of singing," but sometimes his singing is rather off the poetic key. Nevertheless, he is a poet of real parts, though rather inclined to the erotic.

The book is an admirable piece of printing by the Rensshaw Press, Chicago, and is limited to 1100 copies. The drawings by Mr. Reed are impressionistic and not illustrative.

FROM A PITMAN'S NOTE BOOK. By Roger Dataller. Lincoln MacVeagh, the Dial Press, New York.

All sorts of strange places and persons in divers trades are now producing note books for the elucidation of the world's problems of the enlightenment of the multitude. It is getting to be a strange world, where a man from "a coal mine, underneath the ground," may speak right out in meeting.

Roger Dataller is the pen name (supposition on our part, as dataller or daytaler is provincial English for a man who works by the day,) of a pit hand, one of the men who get out coal in England when they are not on strike.

Usually miners are not given to introspection; they are not vocal in any refined way. Mr. Dataller is both vocal and refined; he carries the visioning eye with him to the New Tollgate Main. He sees that a mine tipple can be beautiful if seen in just the right way. He finds a rough beauty or significance in the talk of unlettered men. In his off hours he reads and considers, for he is a miner with a literary taste, as well as liking for music.

All recent note books or dairies inevitably provoke comparison to Barbellion's "Diary of a Disappointed Man." Mr. Dataller's note book is such another diary, only he is not disappointed. Death cuddles up pretty close to miners, just as it did to Barbellion, only for another reason, but Mr. Dataller is more concerned with the quick than the dead.

He sits in the timekeeper's office. A note is handed in, written on the upper half of an old railway excursion ticket. He scans the note, then sits up stiff.

"Gosh," (it is,) "The reason why I cannot come to work is because I, J. Caesar are ill. (Signed) J. Caesar."

"So! There is was," writes Mr. Dataller." Terse. To the point. The sword of the Lord and of Gideon. A word and a blow with (signed) J. Caesar."

You will find more like this in "A Pitman's Note Book."

THE POCKET OXFORD DICTIONARY OF CURRENT ENGLISH. Compiled by F. G. Fowler and H. W. Fowler. Oxford University Press, American Branch, New York.

This Oxford Dictionary is a triumph of condensation. It is beautifully printed, durably bound, and is a compact volume worthy of the traditions of the Oxford University Press.

In spite of compression, exercised to the nth power, the compilers have adhered to the fundamental principle that a dictionary is a book of diction, concerned primarily with words or phrases as such, and not, except so far as is needed to insure their right treatment in speech, with the things those words and phrases stand for. While this volume makes no attempt at cyclopediac information, the text is always sufficiently complete to make clear the idiomatic usage of words.

The compilers have devised a pronunciation system that is a model for brevity and clarity. Alphabetical arrangement of phrases within all long articles has been carried as far as possible, thus enabling the searcher to locate quickly the phrase sought. Brevity has also been rigidly applied to etymologies, and the derivities given are the result of much scholarly research.

Many new words, that became current during the World War, have been included.

WEBSTER'S SELF - PRONOUNCING DICTIONARY WITH ROGET'S TREASURY OF WORDS. Dictionary edited by C. M. Stevens. Treasury edited by G. O. S. Mawson and Katherine A. Whiting. The Thomas Y. Crowell Company, New York.

A combination of the Webster Dictionary and the Roget Treasury designed for the busy user of words and phrases. The books readily supplement each other, the dictionary giving the correct spelling, pronunciation, definition and key to vowel sounds. The "Treasury," which is a great storehouse of words grouped together by ideas, enables the user to find the word that gives the exact shade of expression needed for force and clarity.

This volume should be a perfect bonanza to the cross-word puzzle fan. For it will, when he has mastered its use, put him on the trail of many elusive words that without the aid here given would require long and futile searching—in addition to intense strain on his mental faculties.

SEX AND PUBLIC OPINION

The sporadic outcroppings of discussion about the respective capacities of the two sexes are far from academic in their significance, since to a large extent they determine the directions into which young men and women turn their energies.—[Alice Beal Parsons in the July Yale Review.

THREE NOVELS WORTH READ

Fiction Presenting Life in an Italian Villa, in a English Country House and in the Turbulent Days During the Period of Political Strife

BY LILLIAN C. FORD

THUNDERSTORM. By G. B. Stern. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

G. B. Stern (Mrs. Geoffrey Holdsworth) whose remarkable fictional study of the ramifications of a Jewish family through several generations, called "The Matriarch," was recently reviewed on this page, has written in "Thunderstorm," a lighter book which is well adapted for summer reading.

In "Thunderstorm" the interest is centered in the first part of the book about Giovanna, called Vanna, most human of cooks and serving maids, and her paragon of a husband, Ettore. The pride and delight of these two was La Collina, small villa owned by the English signor and signoria, whose coming had meant to Vanna and Ettore sudden elevation from poverty, worry and uncertainty to a happy, useful, bustling, garrulous life in which the welfare of their employers was their one concern.

Vanna and Ettore under Miss Stern's pen become as real as though they were—happy dream—our own servants and guardians. Vanna is a delightful grown-up child, turned 40, who confided all her worries and her secrets to the signora, whom she watched over as the traditional nurse does over a beloved child. Ettore is the Italian egoist, whose pride made him picture himself as chief aid to providence in regulating the affairs of his patrons. That he was, with all his boasting as to his high integrity and disinterestedness, not quite free from the sin of petty grafting, was the truth that came to Vanna on the anniversary of the first idyllic year at La Collina.

For she discovered that Ettore's secret profits had amounted to 3000 lire. And this she was determined must be repaid. So during the second year each item of expense was as meticulously marked down as it had been correspondingly inflated the previous year, and Ettore, she was a photographer on the side, was obliged to pinch and scrape to pay the deficit. Thus restitution was made and the ground prepared for future peculations on Ettore's part.

Through Vanna and Ettore we come to know the Morgans. Theo and Johnny, and their permanent guests, Elisabeth and the captain. It is when to John Morgan comes the long hoped-for offer to head the editorial department of a London publisher, which means leaving La Collina, that these shadowy characters come to life. For John in his heart does not want to leave the easy life in Italy; the guests dread this above all else, for it means sending them back to unloved lives in England. Theo, the ambitious, urges, compels.

One of the best quarrels ever described develops from this situation, at the center of which is always the rebuke—"How can you betray Vanna's confidence and love and abandon her and Ettore to poverty and homelessness, now that you have allowed them to feel secure for life?"

After the quarrel has gone as far as such things can go, the unexpected reprieve comes. Miss Stern is always adequate. She knows contradictory human nature, she is restrained and logical, detached and, above all else, she has style and a sense of humor. Hence, intelligent readers have placed her on their list of "worth whiles."

FIVE IN FAMILY. By E. H. Aestruthen Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.

A quiet chronicle of an English family that returns from New Zealand, where the two daughters and the son had been born, to take up life in England, of a [illegible] ed from an irascible [illegible]

The period selected [illegible] trying years when young [illegible] ing into maturity. [illegible] daughter, Milly, has to [illegible] whether or not she shall [illegible] harmless curate, or [illegible] home; possibly to wed [illegible] stalk, or to break away [illegible] her living independently. [illegible] youngest daughter, [illegible] quite other problems [illegible] volving the [illegible] front every parent [illegible] teen, when first the [illegible] she is grown up.

But it is the [illegible] last stages of adolescence, [illegible] son, Tom, that the author [illegible] her special study. [illegible] falling to love with a [illegible] young woman [illegible] his turn for passion, his [illegible] suffocation due to [illegible] tention paid to him [illegible] by his family, and the [illegible] illness of his father, [illegible] sented with truth and [illegible] The resurrection of [illegible] dal, with its element [illegible] helms to give zest to the [illegible]

The author is Mrs. [illegible] wife of the [illegible] critic. In "Five in Family" [illegible] written a thoroughly [illegible] from professor and critic [illegible]

PRAIRIE FIRE. By [illegible] Harper & Brothers, New York.

A first novel of real [illegible] "Prairie Fires" deserves [illegible] that it has more [illegible] one novel in it.

It is the story of [illegible] farmers of the [illegible] difficulties, most [illegible] these concerned with [illegible] ing of their produce [illegible] reading the book will [illegible] perhaps as never before [illegible] ditions that lay at the [illegible] political turmoil that [illegible] the fire of politicians, [illegible] journalists and orators.

It is the family of [illegible] son that the story is [illegible] cerned with. [illegible] weathered drought and [illegible] blizzards and plagues [illegible] disaster, Erickson and [illegible] achieved prosperity with [illegible] acres included in their [illegible] children survived the [illegible] their early life. Christine [illegible] gar.

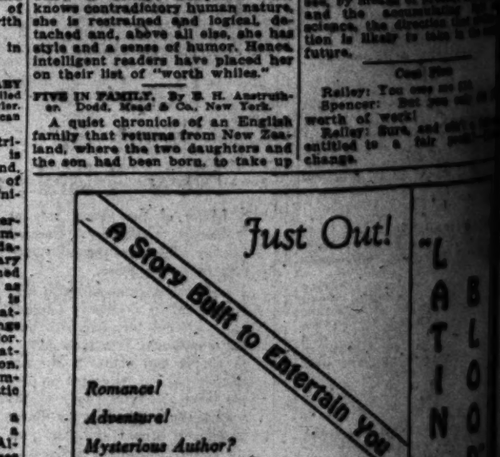
They, like so many [illegible] of the second generation, [illegible] come different from their [illegible] in speech, dress manners [illegible] bition. Christine, [illegible] and high-colored, [illegible] of clothes, of marriages [illegible] the time when she [illegible] mistress of a fine new [illegible] the wife of a leading [illegible]

How she and [illegible] tion and at what cost [illegible] woven through much [illegible] description of the [illegible] tice and fair rewards [illegible] effort of her father [illegible] born.

A new volume in [illegible] tomorrow series. [illegible] by Dr. E. E. Fournier [illegible] Dutton publication [illegible] to peer into the future [illegible] see, by means of [illegible] and the accumulation [illegible] science, the direction [illegible] tion is likely to take [illegible] future.

Correction

Reiley: You owe me [illegible]
Spencer: But you [illegible] worth of work!
Reiley: Sure, and [illegible] entitled to a fair [illegible] change.



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...sult of several quite remarkable purchases ...llock's fashion buyers (now in New York) ...a Monday sale, $27.50. Sizes 34 to 42.

..., purple, the violine shades, cyclamen, flesh, ..., hyacinth, beige, mushroom, lilac, ma..., all the lovely colors that smart women ...t Palm Beach. The lovely colors, the sim...ght-and-slender silhouettes that smart wo...ll achieve this summer . . . Here—in this ...f summer crepe de chines . . . At $27.50.

On sale—Monday!

$27.50



... Sections — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS

EASTERN STAR

Purchase of a home at 1507 North Fair Oaks avenue, Pasadena, for needy members of the Eastern Star in California was announced yesterday by officials of the Eastern Star Home Association. The chapters in Southern California have been asked to aid in the furnishing and upkeep of the home and considerable activity is being manifested in the furtherance of the project.

Two successful affairs that netted a considerable sum for the home were the luncheon and card party of Sunset Chapter, No. 216, at the home of Mrs. Doris Went, 3553 Arlington avenue, on the 26th inst., and the dance and card party of Moneta Chapter, No. 315, at Mr. and Mrs. George Gillett's, 6501 South San Pedro street, on the same date.

The 1925 Matrons' Association will give a card party for the benefit of the Eastern Star Home at Mrs. Pearl Berry's, 613 North Ynez avenue, Monterey Park, July 17, at 1 p.m. Bridge and five hundred will be played.

What are known as "advance nights" are now occupying the attention of the elective officers of local chapters, for on these occasions the officers fill the stations next in advance of theirs.

Daylight Chapter No. 265 held its advancement of officers at the Masonic Temple on the afternoon of the 19th inst., with a large attendance of members and guests. Mrs. Leona Malone was Acting Worthy Matron and Charles L. Bagley, Acting Worthy Patron.

Arlington Chapter, No. 413, was hostess to 400 members and guests on the evening of the 19th inst. Mrs. Myrtle Dorland served as Acting Worthy Matron and Harley B. Dorland Acting Worthy Patron. Fifty associate matrons from other chapters were guests of honor. Mrs. Marie Jennings, Deputy Grand Matron, acted as Associate Conductress; Flora Osterholt, Associate Matron, and Ruby Gerber, Conductress.

The next event of this nature will be that of Siloam Chapter, No. 406, on July 16, at the Masonic Temple. Mildred Rentchler will be Acting Worthy Matron.

The 1925 Matrons will entertain their Patrons and Trailers on the 29th inst., with a dinner-dance at the Virginia Hotel, Long Beach. Mrs. Connie Adair, president of 1925 Matrons' Association, is in charge of the affair.

AMERICAN YEOMEN

Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will conduct a business meeting on the evening of July 1 at the Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

California-Pacific Homestead, 2124, announces that the meeting hall will be dark on July 3.

Athens Homestead, No. 6520, will give a social on the evening of the 30th inst., at Aircraft Hall.

A benefit card party will be given by Progressive Homestead, Belvedere, No. 5934, tomorrow evening at 3612½ East First street.

A business and social meeting will be conducted by San Pedro Homestead, No. 6524, on the evening of July 3 at the Odd Fellows' Hall.

PATRIARCHS MILITANT

Following the dedication services of the new Odd Fellows' Temple last Saturday, Col. and Mrs. F. P. Toone and Capt. and Mrs. R. S. Clark entertained the grand officers of the I.O.O.F. and the Patriarchs Militant, at a dinner at the home of Col. Toone. During the evening several selections were sung by Lady Sara Swepston, accompanied by Mrs. Gladys Bealer.

Monday night Col. F. P. Toone accompanied by Capt. R. S. Clark paid his official visit to San Diego Canton.

The next meeting of Canton No. 12, Los Angeles, will be conducted at 8 p.m., July 18.

MODERN WOODMEN

Ben L. Goodheart, State Deputy Head Consul of the Modern Woodmen of America, with local headquarters at Eighth and Spring streets, said yesterday that changing the Head Camp, or national convention of the Modern Woodmen of America from Milwaukee to Chicago was one of the biggest tasks ever undertaken by any similar organization in so short a time. It was decided upon at a special meeting of the executive council of the society at Rock Island, Ill., the 9th inst. Scarcely ten days were left in which to make new arrangements in Chicago similar to the ones previously made in Milwaukee and to which several months had been devoted. It was necessary to send out thousands of telegrams and letters from the head clerk's office to delegates, officers and others in all parts of the country, some of whom were even then preparing to depart for Milwaukee. The time was too short to forward new credentials or railway identification certificates or to make individual hotel reservations. A thousand rooms were reserved en bloc at the Hotel Sherman, official headquarters. Of course the voluminous reports and other literature prepared in advance for the head camp could not be reproduced and was distributed with the name of Milwaukee instead of Chicago printed thereon.

No such shifting of head camp plans ever had been made by the Modern Woodmen in its forty-two years' history. The reason officially advanced was unsatisfactory conditions and inability to make acceptable arrangements in Milwaukee, for which the local members and committees and the city and State administrations were not responsible. Information as to conditions came to the attention of head officers only a few days before the special meeting at which the change was voted. Before the executive council acted permission had been obtained to use the Chicago Municipal Pier for the Foresters Encampment and one of the lake front parks for drills and reviews.

Milwaukee was awarded the head camp in May, 1924. It had previously entertained one head camp, that of 1905, in most acceptable manner. Three previous head camps have been held in Chicago.

ODD FELLOWS

Southwestern Lodge of Odd Fellows will next Wednesday evening hold a business meeting of special interest to its members. The degree staff will exemplify the initiatory degree before a large class of candidates.

Canton Los Angeles 12 will give a military ball at the Long Beach Odd Fellows Temple, July 11, when the southern cantons and fortress will meet.

Golden Rule Lodge conducted a well attended meeting last Monday evening when D. D. Grand Master W. M. Miller and staff paid the Golden Rule brothers an official visit. Tomorrow evening various business matters will be brought up for decision of the lodge.

LOYAL ORANGE LODGE

The one hundred and thirty-seventh anniversary of the Battle of Boyle will be celebrated by Loyal Orange lodges of the Southland at Redondo Beach on Saturday, July 11, according to announcement made yesterday by G. M. Grant, secretary of the Los Angeles R. O. Lodge. All Orangemen, members of the ladies' lodges and friends of those organizations are invited. A program has been arranged and in the evening a dance will be given at the Arcade Hall, Redondo Beach.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Tomorrow evening Gauntlet Lodge, No. 129, Knights of Pythias, will confer the rank of Knight at 230 South Spring street. At the same location, on the evening of the 30th inst., Los Angeles Lodge, No. 3, will confer the same rank. King David Lodge will confer the rank of Page at the same address next Thursday evening. Helmet Lodge, No. 25, will conduct a business meeting at 230 South Spring street next Friday evening.

A meeting of the District Convention and Bureau of Relief will be conducted on the evening of July 11, instead of July 4, as formerly announced. Wilshire Lodge, No. 239, will conduct a Fourth of July celebration on July 2 at 425 South Western avenue. Hollywood Lodge, No. 338, 1505 North Western avenue, will also celebrate on July 2.

STATE SOCIETIES

Minnesotans, including the Minneapolis contingent, will have another get-together rally Friday evening, July 3, in the Music-Art Hall. There will be a popular program, roll call of counties, prize presentations, dancing, sociability, refreshments and a general good time. There will be no separate Minneapolis meeting till fall.

The Colorado State Society will omit the July reunion, as it would come on the evening of the Fourth.

The summer picnics will be numerous with fifteen States planning for July rallies. Most of the evening socials will be omitted during July and August. Minnesota, Texas, Missouri, Kansas and Pennsylvania will keep open house each month and will welcome visitors.

REDMEN

Last Monday night, at 1480 West Jefferson street, Mojave Tribe, No. 124, Improved Order of Redmen, held a business session and completed arrangements for a dance for next Monday night, at which those attending or holding tickets will be entitled to a chance on a drawing of an automobile which will take place at 10 o'clock that evening.

At the close of Mojave Tribe's meeting last Monday night the Haymakers' Association held its regular monthly meeting and installed the following officers for the present term: Past Chief Haymaker, Steve Helm; Chief Haymaker, R. R. Rose; Assistant Chief Haymaker, E. P. Peterson; Overseer, Leonard Cline; Collector of Straws and Keeper of Bundles, E. V. Lewis; Hornblower, Oliver Cline; Boss Driver, William M. Buckley; Guard of Hay Loft, L. M. Leslie; Guard of Barn Door, William L. Froes.

INDEPENDENT ORDER OF FORESTERS

The June Boosters' Banquet was a successful and enjoyable affair. Covers were laid for 130 guests. High Chief Ranger, Dr. C. B. Dickson presided.

A new court is in the offing. It will be Court Hollywood, to be instituted at the K. P. Hall, Sunset Boulevard and Western avenue, July 8, next. It is the work of Deputies T. C. Harvey and Frank E. Hand, Jr. The uniformed degree team from Santa Paula will confer the ritualistic work.

The June smoker last Tuesday was highly enjoyed. The program was opened by a five-round wrestling match. The remainder of the program was high-class vaudeville.

The degree team of Court E. G., No. 33, went to Avalon Saturday afternoon to confer the degrees on a class of candidates obtained by Deputy Frank Johnson. The work will be conferred today at the lodge room at the Forester Inn and the team will be guests of the inn, returning today.

Companion Court Morris Vineyard has published an interesting calendar for the remainder of the year. The next event will be a luncheon by the Thimble Club, followed by a working session, on the afternoon of July 1, with Companion Cora Ecket as hostess.

Companion Court E. S., No. 34, is mourning the death of Companion Anna Gruebnau, a charter member of the court, with an unusually long and splendid record in fraternal work.

Nat Ross of Brooklyn, N. Y., a life-long friend of Supreme Vice-Chief Ranger Frank E. Hand, was a visitor at the Foresters' Building recently.

Next Tuesday evening will be ladies night with Court E. G., No. 33, as host. An interesting program has been prepared.

MOOSE

Last Sunday was a banner day for Golden State Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose. For the first time in the history of the lodge there was a double initiation. Representatives were present from all the lodges. San Diego winning the prize for the largest number in attendance. Initiation work was put on by teams selected from several lodges. Following an entertainment, free to the public, a class of fifty candidates was initiated.

POKER TALES AND PORTRAITS

(Continued from 26th Page)

through years of labor in logging camps and sawmills, but the more I thought about it the more impossible seemed the task of making such a book. Always I knew that the stories were bound to lose all color, atmosphere and movement, their utter naturalness, in any attempt to reproduce them exactly as they were told in the bunkhouses, using so-called vernacular to simulate timber talk. I decided finally that no one but Mark Twain had the powers for the job. And this great American genius was gone.

Over a year ago I got into print for the first time in the American Mercury. The second article I submitted was an account of the Paul Bunyan legend. In this article I gave many reasons for believing that Paul Bunyan could never get into a book. H. L. Mencken sent back the article with an order to do a Paul Bunyan story in my own way. I was still working in a Central Oregon sawmill then, and I wrote "The Black Duck Dinner" between shifts in which I loaded 25,000 feet of green lumber in eight hours. The story was accepted. Then I quit my job and, with H. L. Mencken's constant help and encouragement, I got the book under way. Even so, I cannot on this day imagine how I ever got the book written. I remember too well the years of doubt that followed the first dream, the doubt which became a certainty that I could never pen a line of the legend of Paul Bunyan, the good and mighty logger.

HERSHOLT LEAVES

Immediately following the completion of one of the leading male roles opposite May McAvoy in "My Old Dutch," which Larry Trimble directed for Universal, Jean Hersholt departed for San Francisco, where the exterior scenes of "Stella Dallas" are being filmed. This star has been loaned to Samuel Goldwyn to enact the featured male role in this production.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"



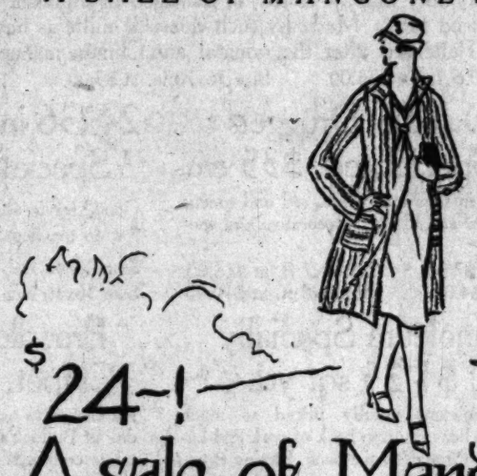
Madame Coates To Give a Review of Last Week's Classes

For the benefit of those who were unable to attend the first lessons or enroll for the School of Dressmaking and Millinery because of the activities of graduation Madame Coates will review carefully all the work that she has given in the three Classes—A, B and C.

Madame Coates will be in the Class Room, Seventh Floor at 12 A. M. Monday, and will be glad to talk with anyone interested in taking one or all of these courses. It is not too late to enroll, for the previous lessons will be gone over carefully and explained.

Enrollment blanks and Information at Classroom, Bullock's Seventh Floor, or Information Desk, Rest Rooms, Fourth Floor.

A SALE OF *MANGONE* SPORTS COATS.



$24-! $24!

A sale of Mangone coats!

Gay stripes, vivid plaids! Bright and postery sports coats for a bright and postery summer.

An animated little sketch above has caught the spirit of these sports coats. They are by one of the foremost designers of coats in America . . . A Mangone coat at $24! Truly an event! . . . Not many of them at this special sale pricing . . .

The Coat Section — BULLOCK'S — *Third Floor*

Bullock's Sportswear Store



Summer habits for the vacationist who rides. Whether mountain trail or bridle path. . . .

Informal and semi-formal habits of perfect tailoring . . . . Hats, boots, shirts and every smart accessory.

Bullock's
Broadway—Hill and—Seventh
"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Ready for the smart vacation!



A boyish bathing suit—surely a fashionable necessity on the smart vacation.

Suits of the sort illustrated! Slender, well-fitting, deliberately boyish.

In monotone and in monotone with contrasting stripes.

$8.75



For the smart vacation that includes tramping or hiking.

A tailored knicker suit of tweeds!

The one illustrated in beige, brown and gray tweeds. At quite a special pricing—

$19.50

The hiking boots sketched are of elkskin with moccasin toe.

$10 and $11



Practically every smart woman on practically every smart vacation—will include the dress of polka-dotted silk.

The jumper dress (two-piece) illustrated—is of white with polka dots of leaf green. There are other color combinations. And other styles—both one and two-piece.

$24.75 to $49.50

Bullock's Sportswear Store is prepared to costume the smart vacation—anywhere.

Sturdy, well done sportsmanlike clothes for the vacation that includes real activity.

Colorful, interesting dresses, wraps, ensembles for the vacation that is not so strenuous.

The costume, with its every sportswear accessory, for the game (whatever the game may be). And costumes for the woman who chooses merely to contribute vivacity and smart animation to a summer sports setting.

BULLOCK'S . . . . . SPORTSWEAR . . . . . STORE

BY THE WAY

BY EVA G. TAYLOR

Just a sidelight, by the way, on the recent debates between the fancied exponents of evolutionary science and dogmatic fundamentalism. The point that strikes the impartial and thinking observer is the lack of real understanding of either side of the question, not merely by the masses, but by the debaters themselves. At the close of heated arguments pro and con, the situation is unchanged. Neither side seems to have scored a point or gained a proselyte. The pros are as positive and the cons as cocksure as at the beginning of the debates.

When the audience, after listening for two hours or more to controversial argument, is asked to decide by vote which of the two debaters presented the most conclusive evidence it voted as the masses always do, in accordance with its beliefs and prejudices. No audience could be expected to have an open mind under such circumstances. Besides, if one were willing to be convinced, there was nothing convincing in the arguments put forth on either side. The vital points were not touched upon. There seemed to be a gap—a flaw in the logic of both the fundamentalist and the evolutionary debater. The event was supposed to be an important step in our present-day thought and in our educational system. A critical analysis shows that there is a wide gap, a virtual "missing link" in the conception of both leaders of the opposing organizations.

CREATION VS. EVOLUTION

The subject is such a wide one that every phase of it should be considered before a lecture is given or an opinion rendered concerning it. So when the evolutionist quotes Genesis without understanding its allegorical and symbolical allusions—its pictures of a great cosmic fact, he makes a bete noire of the English translation. Also, when he dwells exclusively on the paleontological records of the form side of life, which is always undergoing changes—denying the divinely controlling force which directs and shapes—he has not reached beyond the alpha, beta of his science. When he denies a hearing to spirit and soul, postulating them as merely a combination of chemical atoms, he is as wide of the mark as the fundamentalist who limits and circumscribes creation, putting a time limit on it.

The whole question seems to hinge on the creation vs. evolution of man. Here also is where the weakness of both lines of argument shows clearly. When the evolutionist labels and classifies the numerous species of past ages, tracing their divergencies and interblendings, he is building up a framework for the human evolution to stand on. When man enters the field of action he enters it as a distinct creation, for into him alone of all other creatures of our planet, God "breathed the breath of life," as our translators have it. In other words, something of divinity was implanted in him which the brute creation did not possess—and never has possessed. However crude his form back in the beginnings of things, his brain mechanism and some other functional properties enabled him to receive the divine spark that distinguished him from all the animal life of past epochs and periods.

LOGIC WITH A FLAW

Until the evolutionist accepts the divine side of creation his logic will always have a flaw, leaving a gap to be filled. It does not matter whether the Laplace, the Kepler or any other theory of the origin of the solar system is accepted or refuted, man is man and possesses the power to reach sublime heights of wisdom and understanding through his cultivation of that little spark of divinity placed in him when the form side was ready for its reception. This ray, from the Infinite, is never satisfied to trace the paleontological and devonian records to see how the amphibians became mammalians through Nature's long, slow processes, and then be denied the right to testify in its own behalf.

It admits the truth of all the painstaking scientist has brought to light, but demands its own place in the scheme of things. When the real intelligence within is highly developed, it never combats any of the findings of science. It recognizes them all as part of the great cosmic plan. It refuses, however, to be ignored in the vast research work, biological and otherwise, going on in the laboratories of Nature. So when the evolutionist spends hours in debate over fossilized remains of various species and leaves the real man, the divine part of man, out of the question, merely treating him as one of the branches of the anthropoid family with a soul developed from some arrangement of chemical atoms, dissolving when they dissolve—well, here is where he meets his Waterloo!

To leave God out of the universe is as pitiful a spectacle of ignorance as to deny Him the right to mold and develop the form side of life through millions of ages before He was ready to breathe into man the "breath of life." Both sides of this question now before the public mind betray some serious weaknesses. Rather, we should say that the presentation of the subject reveals weaknesses. We know that there must be a reconciling harmony somewhere between these seemingly contradictory forces.

THE MISSING LINK

Possibly the occult scientist comes closer to the underlying truth than the other research or theological workers, but his science is not popular at present. The popular mind is always a mind of obsessed ideas and unreasoning prejudices. It never can be relied upon to decide the merits of any question.

It would be a great misfortune to have the evolutionary teaching banished from our schools, imperfect and incomplete as it is in important data. It is a step in progress to build a foundation from past records for the thinking mind to develop. To limit research work to past species and leave out the great creative principle with its triple, septenary and other expressions is undoubtedly a mistake, a mistake which will be rectified in the future when intolerance and prejudice has ceased to sway the mind and shape the policies of mankind. Then the "missing link" will be found between dogma and religion, between the evolution of form and the development of creative intelligence.

YOUNGEST LEAD

Sally O'Neil is the youngest leading lady at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. Sally is only 16 years of age, and has appeared in the leading roles of two pictures, "Mike" and "Don't."

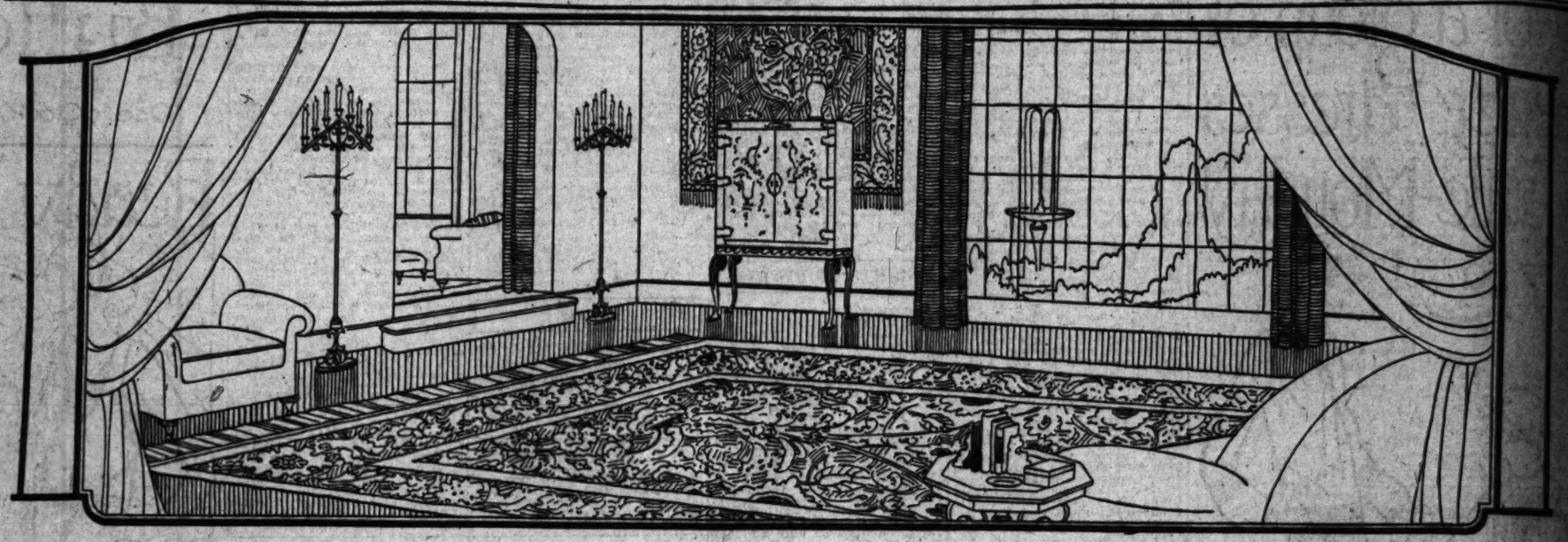


Bullock's

Broadway—Hill and—Seventh

"One o'Clock Saturdays"





Annual Disposal-Discontinued Rug Patterns

An Annual July Sale at Bullock's Section of Floor Coverings. That Has It's "Take-Off" This Year on June 29. A Grouping of Rugs From Bullock's Own Stocks (Now at Reduced Prices) and From Special Purchases (Priced to Make Companion Sales).

Discontinued Patterns—Yes. Damaged in Shipment or Delivery—Yes. Soiled from Display on Bullock's Floors—Yes. Some Outstanding Special Purchases—Yes. But Here is the Big Point, Every Rug Was Chosen Because it Represented a Value Worthy of Promotion. Bullock's High Standard Guided the Checking of These Rug Lists.

So Here They Are—Ready and Waiting for Those of Southern California Who Know Bullock's. For Those Who Have Not Yet Shared in one of Bullock's Impressive Rug Selling Events, to Come and be Convinced.

Whittall's Anglo-Persian Rugs Dropped Patterns, 9x12 ft. $100

A dominating value from Bullock's great Annual Rug Event. Because these rugs are of discontinued patterns, or have been damaged in shipment or delivery, or soiled from displays on Bullock's floors—they are given these intensively lowered prices.

Rugs that Bullock's specializes in for their strength, their sincere workmanship, their beauty. Now start an event that involves convincing savings. To those who know the rug market conditions of this year, these Bullock prices will seem almost incredible.

Size 9x12 ft. and 8.3x10.6 ft. at $100 each—Two Signs to Indicate the Scope of Bullock's Reductions. Others:

Size 22.2x36 inch at $9.00.
Size 27x54 inch at $15.00.
Size 36x63 inch at $23.50.
Size 4.6x7.7 ft. at $50.00.
Size 6x9 ft. at $85.00.
Size 9x15 ft. at $199.50
Size 9x18 ft. at $239.50.
Size 11.3x15 ft., $249.50.
Size 11.3x18 ft., $315.00.

Soiled Seamless Axminster Rugs 9x12 ft. $35

Rugs of sterling quality that are soiled, or damaged in shipment or delivery. Another group of severely underpriced rugs. Made by such domestic mills as have a national reputation for fine craftsmanship. Patterned after the oriental and Chinese manner.

Size 8.3x10.6 ft. at $35.00. Size 36x70 in. at $9.00. Size 27x54 in. at $4.75.

9x12 ft. India Druggets Bullock's Specialized, $35 ea.

Bizarre patterns in blue and white, red and green, blue and red, yellow and black. Decorative and specially priced.

Size 30x60 in. at $7.50. Size 4x7 ft. at $16.00.
Size 24x36 in. at $4.00. Size 3x6 ft. at $10.00

24x36 in. Canvas Wash Rugs Special Purchase, $3 each

Good, serviceable heavy wash rugs that spread out flat on the floor. Popularly colored.

Size 26x42 inch at $3.75 Size 30x50 inch at $5.25
Size 36x36 inch at $4.50 Size 42x72 inch, $10.50

Inlaid Linoleum Specially Priced $1.25 sq. yd.

Better quality linoleum, usually priced so much higher. Made on a heavy burlap back of cork and linseed oil. Colors go through to the back. Laying extra.

Broadloom Wilton Velvet Carpet, Special, $6 sq. yd.

Purchased to accentuate the savings that begin Monday at Bullock's. 9 ft. and 12 ft. widths in the lovely taupe colorings.

Event Starts Monday at Bullock's . . . . . Bullock's Sixth Floor



1000 Pequot Sheets Take Reductions



A great shipment that took advantage of a fortunate purchase with source prices low.

The sizes tell the story, to those who know the usual prices of these sturdy sheets. Check the list.

Size 81x90 in., $1.35
Size 81x99 in., $1.50
42x36 in. Pillow Cases Lowered to 35c Each

Share Monday at Bullock's Fine Bedding Section.

Sideline Values at Reductions

Wamsutta Percale Sheets and hemstitched pillow cases reduced. Size 81x99 inch sheets now $3.50 each. Size 45x38½ inch pillow cases now 90c each.

Single Beacon Indian Blankets, gaily colored and woven well, reduced to $3.95 each.

70x80 inch Cotton Blankets in good looking plaids, reduced to $1.45 each.

Bedding Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor, Hill Street Building.

Telephone Your Orders to Bullock's

You may order by telephone any merchandise from any section of the store during the day and evening until 9:30 of every business day except Saturday.

On Saturday, orders are taken between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m. only.

Phone BRoadway 6900

Neapolitan Rayon Drapery Damask, $4 Yd.



Continue an Event Featuring Gorgeous, New, 50-inch Rayon Drapery Damasks of a Quality that Aroused High Enthusiasm at Their First Showing.

Patterned dramatically in black and gold. Other designs in mulberry, blue and orange. Splendid weight of damask for draperies, portieres. Smart for chair coverings.

—Drapery Section, Bullock's Sixth Floor.

Hoover Sweepers Clean In The Scientific Way

The only hygienic and safe way to dust and sweep, as well as the easiest way, is with a vacuum cleaner. The Hoover Suction Sweeper embodies the latest improvements and appliances, and is superior in working principles and construction.

The Hoover beats as it sweeps as it cleans, thereby insuring a thorough cleaning. No grit is left in the nap of the rug and all lint, dust and other particles are removed.

The process of dusting with a Hoover sweeper and appliances, is no longer work but pleasure. This great labor-saving and time-saving household appliance — the Hoover Suction Sweeper—is ready for you at Bullock's, or have us demonstrate in your own home.

Term Accounts.

Bullock's Street Floor, Second and Sixth Floors.

SUGAR AND SPICE

BY ALMA WHITAKER

...ure that fashion show ... at the Republican Women's ... was for the benefit of the ... makers. Any way Dean Mac... left immediately after the ... show and before the ... even missed our high... singing of the Star ... Banner. I think we ought ... "America" on these oc... we shine best with the ...

• • •

...meeting was really a tri... muddle—for all the trou... caused through three times ... women turning up as had ... anticipated.

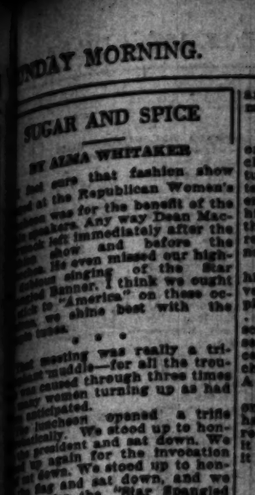
...luncheon opened a trifle ... formally. We stood up to hon... president and sat down. We ... up again for the invocation ... down. We stood up to hon... flag and sat down, and we ... up for the "Star Spangled ... and found it quite diffi... to get down from the exalt... we note which most of us ... with anguish as though our ... depended on it.

• • •

...nation of the day was that ... Fourmas, State secretary, who ... to be a hard-boiled politician, ... wife heart-haunting little ... songs and that Georgia Bul... particularly nice son, Wynne, ... sing them with utterly con... charm and veritude in that ...

...darling, my soul is ... —just for you," he told ... assorted Republican ladies. ... then he got an encore and ... "I love you, I love you." ... that Josephine Dowler gave ... that she insisted was an Italian ... song. My, but war is skit... in Italy.

...and Atherton Irish has ... her hair, but it's a dead ... She combs it back and ... a net and keeps her hat on ...



Bulloc...

More C... Speed

A Monday Expl... Su...

Couch Hammocks that were ... Bullock's. Underpriced to ma... are not sale hammocks) Con... and important in much higher ... design—all proclaim the mult...

Woven Wire Springs —with helical springs both head and ...

Extra Heavy Mattres —with well padded, adjustable spri...

Magazine Pocket, To...

Section of Summer Fu...

Bullock...

Orient... Listed

To Help Make ... Bull...

Every rug in this unusual a... ock's has placed on it. W... Worth more in workmanshi...

A group of Lilihan rugs (average ...

Beautiful Blue Mongolian Chi...

Taupe Colored Chinese Rug (siz...

Tan Colored Chinese Rug (size ...

Rose Colored Chinese Rug (size ...

6 Chinese Rugs (average size 8 b... ...—$199 each.

Oriental Rug Section

...terns

...politan Drapery ..., $4 Yd.

...Event Featur... s, New, 50- ...Drapery Dam... Quality that ...h Enthusiasm ...t Showing.

...ramatically in ... Other designs ...lue and orange. ...t of damask for ...eres. Smart for

...Bullock's Sixth Floor.

...Sweepers In The ...ic Way

...gienic and safe ...and sweep, as ...est way, is with ...er. The Hoover ...er embodies the ...ments and appli... ...uperior in work... ...nd construction. ...eats as it sweeps ...ereby insuring a ...ing. No grit is ... of the rug and ...d other particles

... dusting with a ...er and appli... ...onger work but ...s great labor... ...e-saving house... ...— the Hoover ...er—is ready for ...k's, or have us ... your own home. ...ccounts.

...Floor, Second and ...Floors.

SPICE AND SPICE

...WHITAKER

...ow that fashion show ... the Republican Women's ... for the benefit of the ... Any way Dean Mac... ...mediately after the ... and before the ... missed our high... ...of the Star ... I think we ought ...merica" on these oc... ...done best with the ...

...

...ning was really a tri... ...—for all the trou... ...through three times ...turning up as had ...

...opened a trifle ... We stood up to hon... ...and sat down. We ...with for the invocation ... We stood up to hon... ...and sat down, and we ...for the "Star Spangled ...found it quite diffi... ...down from the exalt... ...which most of us ...sounds as though our ...dled on it.

...

...of the day was that ..., State secretary, who ...a hard-boiled politician, ...heart-haunting little ...and that Georgia Bul... ...mighty nice son, Wynne, ...them with utterly con... ...and veritude in that ...

...darling, my soul is ...ut for you," he told ...Republican ladies. ...to get an encore and ...love you, I love you." ...Ambition Dewler gave ...he insisted was an Italian ...My, but war is skit...

...Atherton Irish has ...hair, but it's a dead ...combs it back and ...ears, keeps her hat on ...and hopes to heaven none" will mark her shame.

* * *

I want to pin one more medal on George Shinomura's breast, the clever Japanese boy, who has captured triumphant honors at Polytechnic High School. He won every scholarship pin—excepting the highest, the gold one. He lost that because instead of an A, he received the B-plus mark for economics.

His economics teacher had told him that if this one mark prevented him from getting the gold pin, George was to see him again . . . Another teacher and several scholars tried to persuade him to see the economics teacher, who had certainly implied that he would change that B-plus to the necessary A under these circumstances.

But George would not trade upon special privilege. He said if he had deserved an A he would have received it in the first place and it would not be honorable to have it accorded to him otherwise.

Dear, blessed scrupulous boy.

* * *

I see an ebullient scribe has likened City Mother Gilbert to George Washington, discovering numerous traits in common.

I wish I had looked more closely during the Shriners' civic parade, when our city mothers, arrayed in gorgeous raiment, rode in an automobile with that entrancing little maxim writ large upon it—"The hand that rocks the cradle rules the world."

Oh, well, great minds think alike. Perhaps George Washington would have done it just that way.

* * *

The policewomen, who must not on any account be confused with the kitty plothers, wore plain white uniforms and marched. They were not mistaken by the crowds for motion-picture actresses.

A prominent and ebullient widow of flamboyant charms, entertains a great deal—chiefly motion-picture people on Sunday evenings. But the dear friends of last week are quite liable to be the betes noirs of this.

A gallant little lady who had accepted her hospitality, essayed to give a reciprocal party in the widow's honor, and confided how she was only inviting the widow's special friends—chiefly people she had met at the widow's house two weeks before.

Her selection proved most unfortunate. The widow wasn't on speaking terms with five out of eight . . . !

* * *

Lord Auckland, whose morning Constitutional up Hollywood Boulevard with his cultured wolves (not wolf dogs, but tutored wolves) proved so sensational, has found that the police and the public out that way don't believe in civilizing influences as does his lordship. Playfulness can be so cruelly misunderstood. His lordship has been sternly advised to exchange them for a Pomeranian or something genteel, or keep 'em in a cage.

* * *

A gentleman well known in Hollywood is telling that his new and elderly wife has just presented him with $500,000 in his own name and is tearfully asking all and sundry whether he ought to accept it. "I just know I should spend it on riotous living," he assures us with creditable anxiety.

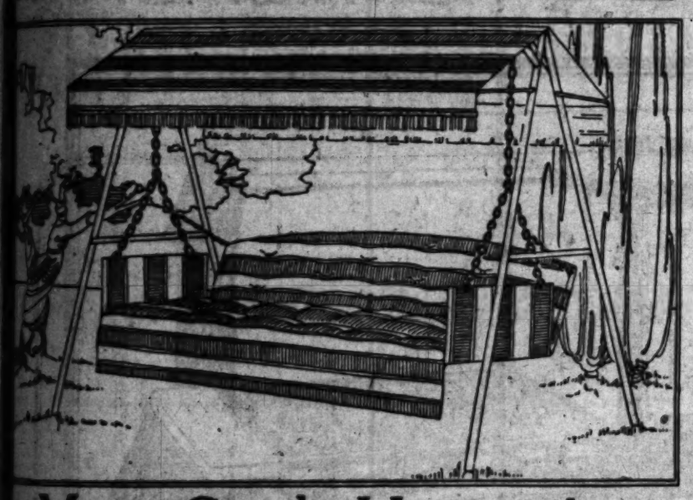
* * *

I see the secretary of the International Council of Women is with us. It ought to be such a compellingly august organization, but for the life of me I can't take them seriously.

You know how it is when a nice little home-cooking restaurant run by a couple of nice spinster cooks calls its the Ritz Carlton of the Pacific Coast . . . when it might have been so popular as "Min and Effie's Place."

Locomotives recently ordered by the government of Czechoslovakia for its lines will travel sixty-five miles an hour on level stretches and thirty-five miles an hour in the mountains.

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"



More Couch Hammocks Speed Buying, $33.50

A Monday Exploitation at Bullock's Section of Summer Furniture

...ch Hammocks that were designed to sell at a much higher price. Specialized at ...k's. Underpriced to make an event. (Understand thoroughly, that these ...ar sale hammocks) Constructed by masters who included details, consid... ...important in much higher priced couch hammocks. Materials, construction, ...—all proclaim the multiple savings at $33.50 each!

Woven Wire Springs ...th helical springs both head and foot.

Extra Heavy Mattress ...th well padded, adjustable spring back.

Magazine Pocket, Too

Matching Canopy —has four-foot spread.

Five metal grommets Strong Steel Frame —for attractive couch hammock covered with heavy painted canvas.

...tion of Summer Furniture — BULLOCK'S — *Sixth Floor*

Bullock's — Broadway—Hill and—Seventh — "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Oriental Rugs Are Listed Specially—

To Help Make a Momentous Monday on Bullock's Sixth Floor

...y rug in this unusual assortment is worth far more than the price Bul... ...has placed on it. Worth more in beauty of colors and designs. ...more in workmanship. Read the detailed story of each rug.

...s of Lillihan rugs (average size 6.4 by 5 ft.) $107.50 and $137.50 each.

...ial Blue Mongolian Chinese rug (size 12x21 ft.) with heavy pile, $795.00.

...e Colored Chinese Rug (size 16.10 by 10.2 ft.) at $629.00.

...Colored Chinese Rug (size 10 by 14 ft.), Chinese Characters, $265.00.

...Colored Chinese Rug (size 10 by 14 ft.) at $497.50.

...Rugs (average size 8 by 10 ft.) in tan, henna, dark henna, salmon and ... $199 each.

...ental Rug Section — BULLOCK'S — *Sixth Floor*

For the Last Two Days

of the Parmelee-Dohrmann Sale Event of the Year—the

June Record Maker

Just two more days and our bargain event of the year will be over. Two more days of extraordinary low prices and then scores of specials from our Glass, China, Art, Silver and Household departments will return to regular prices. Take advantage of these low prices now! Note the few examples of bargains below.



Half Price Shade Sale!

No Two Shades Alike—Come Early for Best Selection

Words cannot describe these exquisite lamp shades! You must come in and see for yourself this magnificent array of shades. The prices are cut exactly one-half for this remarkable sale. No two shades are alike—color combinations and shapes vary, and they are all of finest workmanship. Remember—no two are alike—come early for best selection. Note these few examples.

At $11.25 — Regular $22.50. Pretty orchid shade of georgette, silk lined and trimmed in folds of lovely silk and gold lace.

At $12.50 — Regular $25.00 taupe georgette Empire shade, orchid silk lined, trimmed in pale green silk and heavy gold lace folds.

At $13.75 — Regular $27.50. Beautiful color combination of black georgette, henna lined. Trimming and fringe in black and gold.

At $15.00 — Regular $30.00. Oval shape—old rose over gold, rose lined. Soft green braid trimmings, with heavy deep fringe finish.

At $16.25 — Regular $32.50. Finely pleated taupe georgette, rose lining, oriental embroidery, trimmed in beautiful colors, 3 rows fringe.

At $24.75 — Regular $49.50. Beautiful large shade suitable for heavy lamp. Made of taupe, silk lined, heavy braid and fringe trimming.

SPECIALS

from the HOUSEHOLD DEPT. Second Floor



Beating Sets 79c

"Easy Whip" glass beating bowl, with double bladed white handled egg beater.



Egg Slicers 39c

Just the thing for easily slicing eggs, beets, etc., to make salads attractive.



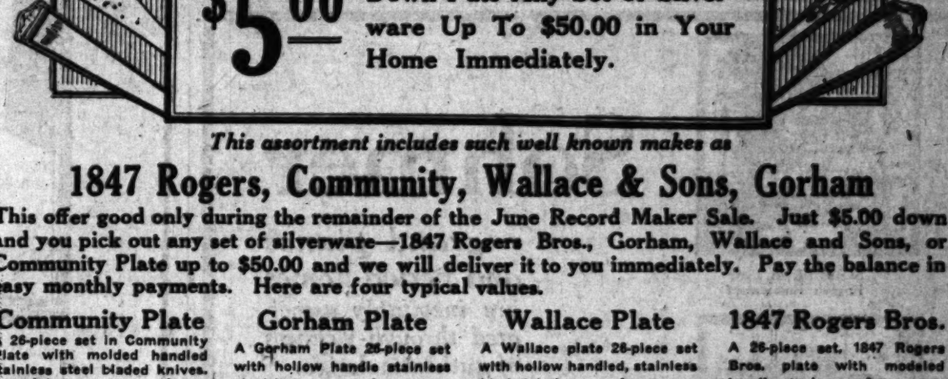
Fry Pans $1.95

Regularly $2.70. Heavy grade standard aluminum fry pans with ebonite finish wood handles.

5 Piece Pantry Sets $2.48



Sanitary and snowy white. Consists of roll-top bread box, flour, sugar, coffee and tea canisters.



$5.00 Down Puts Any Set of Silverware Up To $50.00 in Your Home Immediately.

This assortment includes such well known makes as

1847 Rogers, Community, Wallace & Sons, Gorham

This offer good only during the remainder of the June Record Maker Sale. Just $5.00 down and you pick out any set of silverware—1847 Rogers Bros., Gorham, Wallace and Sons, or Community Plate up to $50.00 and we will deliver it to you immediately. Pay the balance in easy monthly payments. Here are four typical values.

Community Plate — A 26-piece set in Community Plate with molded handled stainless steel bladed knives. Complete at $28

Gorham Plate — A Gorham Plate 26-piece set with hollow handle stainless steel knives. Complete $34.75

Wallace Plate — A Wallace plate 26-piece set with hollow handled, stainless bladed knives. Complete $32.10

1847 Rogers Bros. — A 26-piece set, 1847 Rogers Bros. plate with modeled handle steel knives. Complete $28.60

25-Piece Cut Glassware Service Only $7.95

6 Goblets, 6 Sherbets
6 Ice Teas
6 Colored Sippers
1 Jug



One of the season's best glassware values, 25 pieces of the beautiful "Bacchus" pattern, with double clusters of cut grape design on sparkling crystal glass. Set comprises six sherbets, six goblets, six ice teas, six colored sippers and one jug. A regular open stock pattern at a greatly reduced price.

Folding radio tables, sturdily constructed. Complete with extra shelf for loud speaker. Special **$8.95**

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.

The House of Housewares

436-444 South Broadway

* Kennedy Radio Sets completely installed in your home, ready for use, with radio table. Special **$89.50**

The PRE-VIEW — Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine —EVERY WEDNESDAY— with Los Angeles Times

No Newspaper Anywhere Prints as Many Want Ads As Does the Los Angeles Times

OF ART AND ARTISTS

BY ANTONY ANDERSON

The Villain

While joy gave clouds the light of stars,
That beamed where'er they looked;
And calves and lambs had tottering knees,
Excited while they sucked;
While every bird enjoyed his song,
Without one thought of harm or wrong—
I turned my head and saw the wind,
Not far from where I stood,
Dragging the corn by her golden hair,
Into a dark and lonely wood.
—[William H. Davies.

EXHIBITIONS

Barker Brothers': Block prints from the Orient by Charles W. Bartlett.

Biltmore Salon: Landscapes from Carmel by Arthur Hill Gilbert and Haldane Douglas.

Stendahl's: Spanish pictures and portraits by Federico Beltran-Masses.

Los Angeles Museum: Exhibition of studies by pupils of the Otis Art Institute.

Adolph Weil Galleries: General exhibition of paintings.

Hollywood Public Library: Block prints by Frank Gerits.

Carmelita Gardens, Pasadena: General exhibition of paintings by American artists.

Canneil-Chaffin's: Water colors by American and European painters.

Kanst's, Hollywoodland: General exhibition of paintings.

CHARLES BARTLETT'S COLOR-WOOD CUTS

The color-wood block prints of Charles W. Bartlett, English artist of international renown, thirty of which are now on exhibition in the gallery at Barker Brothers', demonstrate vividly the resources and flexibility of his talent. For Bartlett has attained in the medium of the wood cut the same enviable reputation that he formerly enjoyed as a painter, an etcher and a water-colorist.

After his study at the Royal Academy, and later with Lefebvre and Boulanger in Paris, Bartlett attained fame for the originality and brilliancy of his water-color subjects from Holland and the Breton coast. He spent much time in the quaint fishing village and artist colony, Volendam, on the Zuyder Zee, where his early work is still to be seen at Spanden's Inn, the painters' rendezvous. The Luxembourg acquired examples of his paintings, as did the Brussels Museum and various English galleries.

But for years he had wanted to see and study the Orient, with its variety of colorful subject matter. His ambition was finally realized. In 1913 he visited India, touching many points far in the interior. Here he began his first wood blocks, with a fixed determination to master this medium as the most suitable for the interpretation of the oriental spirit.

He was immediately successful. Two of his early subjects, "Taj Mahal" and "Caravan of Camels," have become internationally famous, and, although long out of print, are in great demand by collectors as well as by the general public. He has engraved six different sets of blocks of the Taj Mahal from various angles, and with the effects of different hours of the day from early morning until late twilight. Four of these beautiful prints are to be seen in the showing at Barker Brothers'.

Bartlett's travels took him through China and Japan—he is English, remember, and can't stay "put"—and in these countries he perfected more thoroughly the art of wood engraving as practised by the orientals. So thoroughly was he imbued with the spirit of the "old masters" of Japan—those towering giants among print makers—that some of his most successful wood-block impressions might have come from one or the other of them. "Negishi," for instance, or "Ushibuse," or "Kyoto." All of these are admirable in the gradations of their tones.

However, though he has assimilated the technique and mode of the Japanese masters, he has not imitated them. When he is like them, it is a matter of temperament, a perfect affinity with the life and the art of the Japanese. An Occidental, he still remains emancipated from the strict conventional style of the orientals. Emulating only their economy of design, he skilfully uses their medium for his own inexhaustible fertility of pattern and color combination.

Surely no other European has given us such masterful examples of color-wood block engraving and printing produced in the oriental manner. Small wonder that connoisseurs value many of his later prints as examples of craftsmanship rivaling the great Japanese printers of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. He employs many impressions to obtain his results, often requiring as many as sixty different blocks for each print. He has made altogether thirty-three subjects in this medium, half of which are scenes from India, for the great charm and mystery of this country caused him to revisit it many times.

The Japanese earthquake of last year destroyed many of the artist's blocks which had been kept there for printing, but he will continue his series of oriental subjects, producing one or two each year. In this way he will make a most notable contribution to the art of our times, particularly as a graphic record of the Orient, with a sympathetic and poetic feeling that adds much to the purely esthetic charm of his prints.

Meanwhile, the beautiful thirty are in Los Angeles for our appreciation and enjoyment up to July 11.

BELTRAN-MASSES AT THE AMBASSADOR

It seems eminently appropriate that Federico Beltran-Masses's paintings should be housed in a huge caravansaral called the Ambassador. Their sumptuousness of subject and color is in keeping with the grandiose name of the great hotel. And, too, the room and its surrounding lawns and gardens have the spaciousness of effect that the picture demanded. They enable us, so to speak, to find the "perspective."

These elegant gallants and pallidly languid ladies—ladies luminously cold and diabolically sensuous, with staring eyes and crimson lips—have an esthetic imperiousness of gesture, a disdainful aloofness from our every-day world of drab realities, that compel homage approaching fear. Though alive—how alive some of these pale women of the haut-monde and the demi-monde are!—they breathe the atmosphere of art, and they may not be judged outside it. They are creations of beauty, nothing less.

Even the portraits, amazingly true as they are as mere "likenesses"—look at Beltran-Masses's more recent ones, which picture people we know, Rudolph Valentino and Marion Davies — must always be considered from the purely pictorial, the esthetic point of view. When we so consider them we begin to realise how much hard-thought as well as how much keen emotion the artist puts into his work. The portraits are as architectonic as the subject pictures, as vividly beautiful in color, and no less authentic as works of art.

Though Beltran-Masses always seeks for elegance, for a distinction almost austere, in all his sitters, he does not for a moment lose sight of personality. If his Valentino is taller and slimmer than the Valentino we know, with slenderer hands and more tapering feet, he still remains unmistakably and forcefully Valentino. The two portraits of him at the Ambassador are works of art. And so is the portrait of Marion Davies. So, of course, are all the other portraits—those of the Marquis De Vinent, of Lady Michelham, of Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes, of Ramon Albarran. Each of these presented its own esthetic problem.

No doubt all the strange women, at once alluring and repellant, of the artist's subject pictures are studies in character as well as organizations in esthetics. Their beauty is exotic, morbid, dangerous, and destructive, but they remain differentiated, they are not mere types. Their creator—or interpreter—has not reduced his art to a formula. His artistic integrity is finely evident in every one of the canvases in his overwhelming gallery of studies from life.

But beauty is the artist's ultimate aim, and he achieves beauty above all else. If that beauty is often disquieting, so much the better for us. Beltran-Masses fills us with dismay and distrust, with questionings, with healthy doubts. Is our contentment with smug philistinism in art a good thing? Is Beltran-Masses's art a "sick" art, or is it we that are sick? Such questions are good for us. They sting us into life. They help us to discover the real meaning and intention of art.

I did not quite believe in the eyes of Beltran-Masses's women—fixed and staring, with the pupils shaped like those in a cat's eyes—till, the other day, I saw Jetta Goudal in "The Spaniard." In one scene Miss Goudal looked exactly like one of those strange women. Thus one form of art interpreted, for me, another form, and thus I was enabled to cast aside a prejudice—a preconceived notion. I found that Beltran-Masses is not willfully and morbidly fantastic, after all, but that his devotion to life is as sincere as his passion for art.

It was my intention, when I began to write this brief article, to speak of Beltran-Masses's pictures in detail, but I became so interested in a more general consideration of the painter as man and artist that I quite forgot to do what I started out to do. However, let me call your attention to a few: The magnificent portrait of Marquis De Vinent, who is known as the D'Annunzio of Spain; "Tarragona," five figures, all Roman types; "Bull Fight in Small Town," "The Sick Hero," "A Tragic Song," "Iberica," "The Judgment of Paris," "The Maja of the Port," "To the Stars," gypsies lying prone and looking at the sky, poetic and beautiful, reminding us, somehow, of a Goya.

Then we have "The Muses of Guadalquivir," "The Request," "The Maja Marquise," "Procession in Castille," "Sapphire," "Emerald," "Flower of Granada," this last picture exhibited for a month in Petit Palais in Paris, where it excited a good deal of favorable comment, a nude swathed in a black lace mantilla.

A highly provocative exhibition that you cannot afford to miss.

HALDANE DOUGLAS AND ARTHUR GILBERT

Chapter III

Haldane Douglas's and Arthur Gilbert's joint exhibition of pictures was scheduled to open last Monday at the Biltmore Salon. It opened promptly. The Carmel subjects from the brush of Douglas arrived on time. Those from Gilbert's brush, as you know, came ahead of time. We are now set for a short discussion of this admirable showing of fourteen paintings, seven from each painter.

Comparisons are not, of necessity, always odious, and in the present case a comparison is inevitable, since the young painters chose the same sketching grounds and presumably unfurled their umbrellas and planted them side by side, more than once. Yet they do not exhibit the same subjects, and how widely they differ in technical method! Neither, apparently, has "influenced" the other in the slightest degree.

If we seek for influences, we must look elsewhere, and in the case of Douglas, we shall find them, I think, in Chauncey Ryder, and perhaps, to a much lesser degree, in Armin Hansen. Gilbert has painted long enough to obliterate almost all the hall-marks of his early teachers. Douglas will soon do the same in the matter of composition and brushwork, but his unmistakable originality that of his treatment of color, will not be lost — for he is a born colorist of the first order.

Gilbert has a flair for stately composition, so he chooses, when he can, long stretches of level land, big hills and high dramatic skies. He does not always find the ingredients so much to his taste and talent, and then we have to remain content with lesser, though perhaps more intimate, subjects. In the exhibition at the Biltmore, "Rain and Sunshine" displays this feeling for immensities of space—marshes richly browned by autumn suns, the distant hills coldly blue, a sky full of movement and opaline colors. We find it in "Carmel Meadows in Spring," enfolding green hills gently rhythmical in form, foreground oaks and a crescent moon. And it is evident in "Carmel Dunes" and "Carmel Headlands," the one toned in grays, the other flooded with sunlight.

Douglas's color is often like that of jewels, glowing reds and greens and blues and yellows—ruby, emerald, sapphire, topaz — so subtly intermingled with grays that their sparkle is made doubly delicious, doubly precious to the lover of color for its own sake—who is also apt to be the lover of art for art's sake, the genuine appreciator of pure esthetics. This gift should bring the artist very far.

That it has already brought him some considerable distance the present exhibition proves in such pictures as "Rainy Day," with its hills as dully blue as lapis lazuli; "Hatton Ranch," a play of gray-pinks and gray-greens; "Old House, Monterey," a subject as architecturally quaint as it is full of charming color; "Golden Day," a silhouetted hill form of dull gold with reds and greens gleaming against it; "Humoresque," a vividly ruddy scheme, many figures full of animation; "The Sea," simple, vigorous, free in its brushwork, blues and greens and grays, the ocean on a sunny day.

MANY MASTERS AT SOUTHWEST MUSEUM

A remarkable collection of old masters has recently been placed on exhibition at the Southwest Museum. The collection is extremely interesting, not only because of the beauty of the paintings, but because of their historical background. A number of the canvases date back to the fourteenth century, and most of them are in very good condition. The oldest of the entire group are: A Fra Angelico, a small canvas depicting the Holy Trinity; a Guido Reni; and one attributed to Botticelli or Correggio.

Several modern paintings have been added in recent years: A landscape by Inness and one by Constable. Also two by Turner, sunsets, rather large canvases. These were purchased by the late owner, a descendant of the nobleman who came into possession of the original twelve through the untimely death of Charles the First of England.

A group of twelve includes a portrait of Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles the First and daughter of Louis the Thirteenth of France, by Janeen, the court painter; a "Madonna and Child," by Botticelli; "The Misers," by Rembrandt; "The Immaculate Conception, by Murillo; "Susanne and the Elders," by Peter Paul Rubens; "A Woman Carding Wool," by Gerard Dou; "Angelica and Medore," by Velasquez; "The Scourging of Christ," by Ferrari; "Madonna and Child," by Raphael; "Supper at Emmaus," by Ribera, a portrait by Holbein the younger, and "Charitas Castiles," by Holbein the elder.

When the government of England was overthrown by Cromwell, Charles the First fled to Scotland for refuge, but was betrayed by the Scots, sold to the enemy and beheaded. Before leaving Hampton Court he intrusted this collection of paintings to one of his noblemen, fearing that they would receive rough treatment should they fall into the hands of the Cromwellian forces. The pictures were placed in a vault of the nobleman's castle and remained there for 100 years, when they were unearthed by a descendant of the King's friend, smuggled aboard his private yacht along with other valuable paintings and brought to this country. A later descendant dropped his title and settled in Southern California. A short time ago he died, leaving this almost priceless collection to be sold as a part of his estate. The name of the family is withheld, but the paintings are to be on exhibition at the Southwest Museum during the summer months.

A number of interesting individual pictures are to be found in this group. Among them are "The Duchess of Devonshire," the one so often reproduced on calendars and post cards, by Gainsborough; "The Duke of Wellington," by Chantry, the court painter under Victoria, painted when the Duke was 80 years of age; "St. Elizabeth," a very valuable painting by Domenichino; "Nell Gwyn as a Fruit Seller on the Streets of London," by Sir John Ople, the court painter in the reign of Charles the Second; a small canvas which is said to be the original of Paul Potter's "Bull," which hangs in the Hague Gallery; and "The Widow's Petition," a character study by Paolo Veronese.

SOME INTERIORS BY HENRY JAMES

(A studio.) The place, high, handsome, neat, with two or three pale tapestries and several rare old pieces of furniture, showed a perfection of order, an absence of loose objects, as if it had been swept and squared for the occasion and made almost too immaculate. It was polished and cold—rather cold for the season and the weather, and [illegible] himself, but fine and [illegible] might at her [illegible] minded her of [illegible] neat, bare [illegible] ing a cargo.

(A sculptor's [illegible] itself was a [illegible] small pavilion, [illegible] questered, as [illegible] parquet, of fine [illegible] spare, sallow [illegible] delicate and [illegible] the Poubenq [illegible] the edge of a [illegible] attached to [illegible] It was in the [illegible] cherished [illegible] host presently, [illegible] the tall, bird-[illegible] a twitter with the [illegible] weather, and the [illegible] on the other side [illegible] hotels stood on [illegible] of survival. [illegible] clation, a strong, [illegible] ailant order.

(The Hall of [illegible] large and high [illegible] and freely used, [illegible] and communication [illegible] played equally the [illegible] of reunion and a [illegible] It contained so [illegible] tures that, if they [illegible] somehow so recent [illegible] passed for a [illegible] summer was in it [illegible] odor of many [illegible] the tick from the [illegible] of a huge Pendu [illegible] Jean recognized [illegible] color of the air, the [illegible] amused and [illegible]

Coolies and [illegible] skin houses in [illegible] cently combined [illegible] up the industry.

SOHMER in Early English Encasement

SOHMER in Florentine Encasement

SOHMER in Spanish Engagement

SOHMER in Louis XVI Encasement

Sohmer

—grand pianos and period homes are inevitably associated through richness of authentic design.

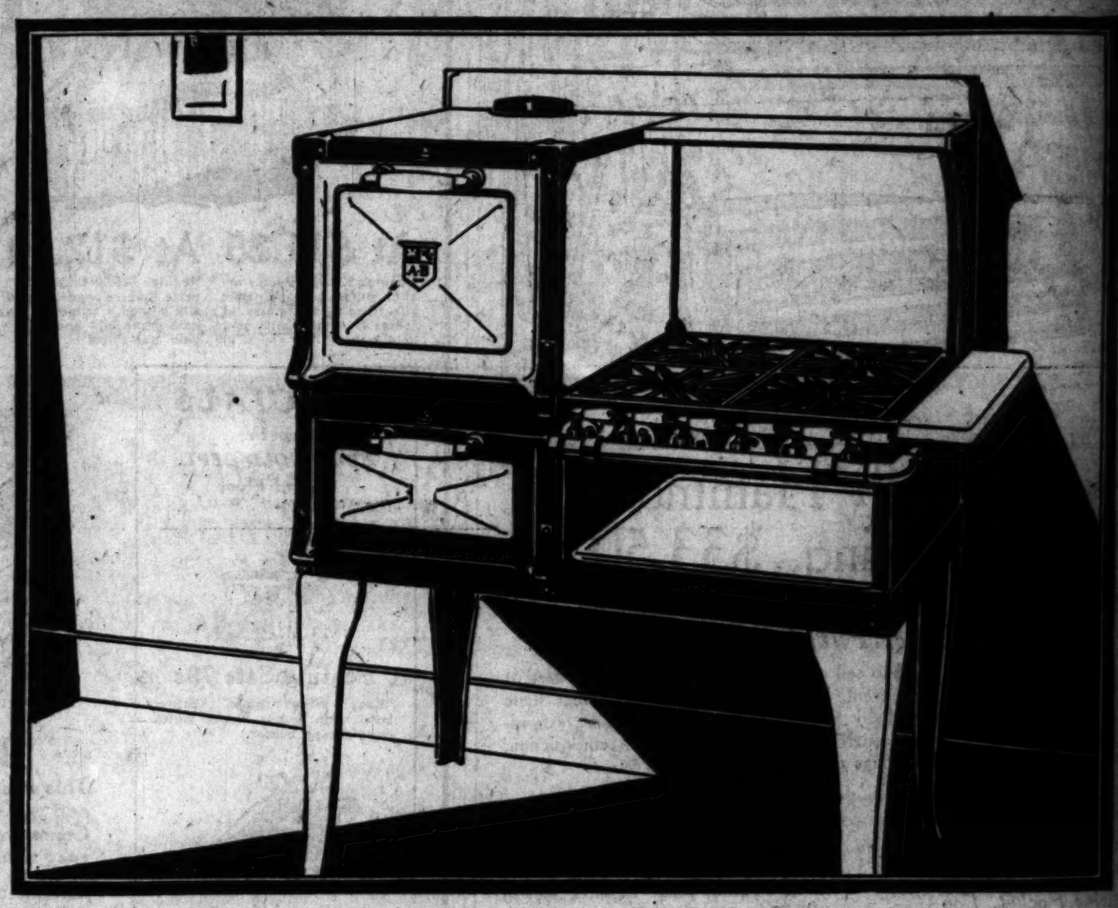
No longer is it enough that a home's exterior be true to period type! Its interior—its furnishings—its piano must harmonize in trend. And because this ultimatum is so definitely defined throughout the world today—and so willingly accepted, the House of Sohmer has created piano encasements perfect in every detail of period beauty—form as well as in treatment and finish of wood.

When to these superb encasements is added the perfection of Sohmer tone there remains nothing to be desired by music lovers.

Sohmer grands and reproducing grands in all plain and period encasements only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles. Your old piano is accepted as part payment—with the privilege of deferred payments.

Barker Bros.
Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes
BROADWAY, BETWEEN SEVENTH AND EIGHTH

Now! —at Barker Bros



200 A-B Ranges

FEATURE for 45th ANNUAL Summer SALE—*This Week Only!*

$54.50

BEGINNING MONDAY! Special model of the famous A-B line of super-gas ranges greatly reduced! Sparkling white porcelain in glistening contrast with the touches of black ebonite. Easy to clean—a delight to look at! 39 inches over all. Absolutely guaranteed rust proof oven large enough to accommodate the largest standard size roasting pan.

A luxury model at an economy price! This big offer—in honor of the 45th Annual Summer Sale—for one week only! Grasp the opportunity to possess a lifelong helpmate in the kitchen at a price way below the usual!

$5 WILL place this A-B gas range in your home. Complete connection service included in this special feature price.

YOUR OLD RANGE

CALL the Exchange Service Bureau for an appraiser who will give you an estimate on your old range—which amount may be applied on this new range in part payment.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS of Successful Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY between Seventh and Eighth

The Curtain is Drawn—on the 45th ANNUAL SUMMER Sale —starting... Monday at Barker Bros.

Living Room Furniture...
$500,000 stock—practically every unit in the living room department included—furnishings for the living room—porch—patio—for your choice, now...

10% to 33⅓% less
In some cases 50% Less!

Bedroom Furniture...
$300,000 stock—entire output of the bedroom department, including every type of bedroom furniture in every kind of wood, finish and style. Now...

10% to 33⅓% less
In some cases 50% Less!

Dining Room Furniture...
$260,000 in dining room merchandise—single pieces—comprehensive groups—small suites—breakfast room sets—tea wagons—selected groups—Now radically...

10% to 33⅓% less
In some cases 50% Less!

Floor Coverings...
A $750,000 retail stock—selected groups of floor coverings of every description—rugs, carpeting and broad loom by the yard. Also, the entire stock of Oriental rugs, Now

10% to 33⅓% less
In some cases 50% Less!

Art & Gift...
$115,000 worth of selected groups from the art gift department—including pictures, lamps, lamp shades, statuary and art objects of all types—unqualified opportunity for selection of art pieces at savings. Now

20% to 40% LESS!
—and in some cases 50%

Draperies...
Entire stock—$175,000 worth—curtain materials of every sort enter the 45th Annual Summer Sale. Damasks, nets, cretonnes—all types—now

10% to 33⅓% LESS!
—and in some cases 50%

Music...
Selected groups, including $80,000 stock of pianos—uprights, players, grands—$35,000 stock of phonographs and a $20,000 stock of radios and radio combinations now

10% to 30% LESS!
—and in some cases 50%

Kitchen Wares..
The entire stock in the housewares department with the exception of Pyrex, Wear-Ever Aluminum and Cement Incinerators where the price is nationally established. Now

All 20% less

Linens, Bedding
Entire stock $250,000 worth, representing a complete line of household linens and bedding. Your choice—all now

10% to 33⅓% LESS!
—and in some cases 50%

Stoves, Refrigerators
$40,000 worth of selected groups from all of the famous lines carried at Barker Bros. Wonderful chance to save on equipment of established reputation.

10% to 25% LESS!

China, Silver, Glass..
Entire stock of dinnerware, table glassware, fancy china—silver plated ware, sterling—everything with the exception of nationally advertised merchandise where price is fixed.

10% to 33⅓% LESS!
—and in some cases 50%

Kitchen Cabinets, Electrical Equipment
Selected groups from $30,000 worth, including kitchen cabinets, porcelain top tables, sewing machines, vacuum cleaners—

10% to 25% LESS!

Office Equipment
Selected groups, including $25,000 worth of desks, chairs, tables—offered at once-a-year savings—now

20% to 40% LESS!

USED Furniture
Selected groups from the used furniture department in the Bargain Basement. $25,000 worth of furnishings, including pieces for every room in the house.

10% to 33⅓% LESS!
—and in some cases 50%

Mattresses, Metal Beds..
Likewise springs—both box and coil. Selected groups, including $50,000 worth of high-grade bed equipment. An opportunity not to be missed. Now

10% to 40% LESS!

Miscellaneous...
Many additional groups, including cedar chests, bed davenports, day beds, wall paper, house paint. Now offered in each case at savings

10% to 33⅓% LESS!

CREDIT TERMS TO SUIT YOUR OWN BUDGET

LET BARKER BROS. diagnose your furnishing problem and prescribe a budget which will accomplish all your wants without burdening your income. The efficient household budgets every item—from grocery bills to objets d'arts. Barker Bros.' Home Planning Bureau and system of liberal and convenient credit work hand in hand to make service the keynote of the organization. Arrangements to suit payments to your budget plan.

Complete Furnishers of *Successful* Homes

BARKER BROS.

BROADWAY *between* Seventh *and* Eighth

J. W. Robinson Co.



Namdah Rugs, in fanciful patterns which center around the Tree of Life. Hand embroidered in soft tones of rose, blue, green, orchid.

The Backgrounds are of black, brown, gray or white.

300 Hand-Embroidered Namdah Rugs, Extraordinary, Monday, $7

EMBROIDERED by the skillful hands of Hindu natives, these Namdah Rugs come to Robinson's from Kashmir, India, and will be offered at an unheard of pricing. A pricing at which it will be almost impossible ever to replace Rugs of such unique and rare beauty.

Of Angora, pounded by hand, on a mat, and embroidered in gorgeous colorings. Size 2.6x6. Especially interesting for the bedroom or the bathroom.

Too, they may be used effectively on the porch. In fast colors. Monday, at Robinson's, Namdah Rugs, at only $7.

SIXTH FLOOR



1270 Pairs Children's Shoes--- $2.95---$3.45---$3.95

PRICE offerings such as these, in Children's Shoes,—of the smart styles and splendid leathers,—have seldom been equalled in a number of years. Monday, 1270 pairs, due to a very timely purchase take extraordinary prices.

All Shoes are from well-known manufacturers. Each group embraces a wide variety of styles, sizes, leathers and colors.

Shoes, $2.95
In sizes 4 to 11.

Elk Oxfords, with flexible soles.
Patent leather Oxfords.
Patent leather strap Slippers, welt soles.
Patent leather High Shoes, with white eyelets.
Smoked Oxfords, with brown trimming.
Pearl Elk Oxfords.

Shoes, $3.95
Sizes 2½ to 8
For Growing Girls

Light tan Oxfords.
Smoked Oxfords—brown trimming.
Brown Trimming.
Patent Leather Oxfords—crepe soles.

THIRD FLOOR

Shoes, $3.45
Sizes 11½ to 2

Elk Oxfords, with flexible soles.
Patent leather Oxfords.
Patent leather Strap Slippers, welt soles.
Smoke Oxfords—brown trimming.
Oxfords of pearl Elk—also light tan oxfords.
Chocolate colored Calf Oxfords.

Sale! Men's Fine Athletic Union Suits $1.45

EXCEPTIONAL values. Exceptional quality and prices. 1200 of these Men's Athletic Union Suits merit unusual attention at Robinson's Monday. Of these fine fabrics:

Brodie Striped soisette.
Mercerized stripe woven madras.
Striped Imported English Broadcloth.

All white Athletic Union Suits. Full cut, well made, all seams taped. Made to sell at much higher prices.

1200 at $1.45 each.

FIRST FLOOR—MEN'S STORE

"ROBINSON'S FOR YARD GOODS"

Monday—Hundreds of Yards of Fine Fabrics in a Price Event

MONDAY, at Robinson's these fabrics will be offered at prices which those who know will recognize at once as being lower than they have been heretofore.

Wise shoppers will come early.

Flat Crepe, $2.65

AN astonishing offering of beautiful heavy quality of Flat Crepe. In 40-inch width.

White, black, ivory, pink, peach, presidential, Monde, bokhara, colonial, fallow, moss, everglades, hazel, Annapolis, pilot, drapeau, thrush, praline, navy, medici and pelican.

Priced for Monday only, at $2.65.

Sports Fabrics, $1.95

NOVELTY Fabrics—for sports wear. Plain colors; striped and plaid fabrics, of silk, silk and wool and silk and rayon, combined.

In 40-inch width. And in such colors as pervenche, jade, thrush, canary and many others.

800 yards will take an amazing price Monday, at $1.95.

Crepe Satin, $2.85

WHEN lustrous heavy Crepe Satin takes this price, one will do well to purchase for future as well as present needs. 40-inch width.

In cherub, crocus, mosque, aurora, oakwood, lucille, fuchsia, fallow, allan, empire, Coolidge, navy, delft, kabe, lanvin, thistle, Paris, pencil, sunburst, pink, ivory and black.

900 yards, Monday, at just $2.85.

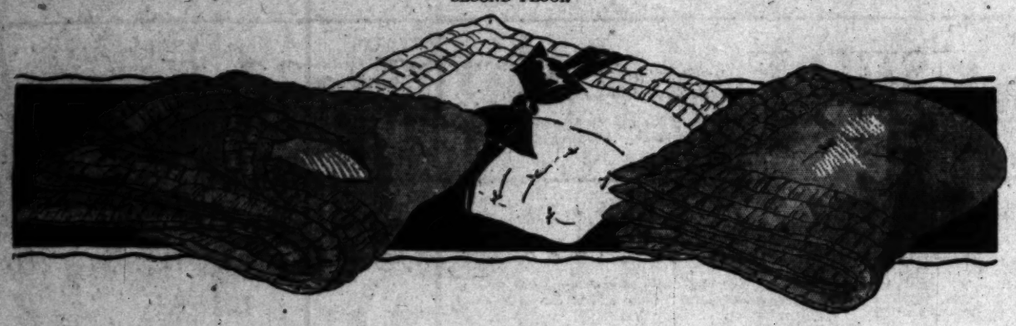
Crepe de Chine, $3.15

54-inch Crepe de Chine, of this heavy quality, is a very unusual item at $3.15 a yard.

It may be chosen in grey, knave, goya, piranza, cuckoo, Paris, midnight, maize, white, jade, newtone, celestial, sea swallow, orchid, crackle head, maple leaf, fallow and black.

Monday, just $3.15.

SECOND FLOOR



All Silk Comforts, Lamb's Wool Filled, Only $16.75

75 All Silk Comforts will be placed on sale at this exceptional price.

The bride and other women always on the alert to secure beautiful things for their homes, will be delighted to find that these all Jap. Silk Comforts, at Robinson's, have taken a decidedly reduced price.

Filled with soft lamb's wool. Covered with lustrous silks to harmonize in color with almost any bedroom. Shades of rose, blue, gold, tan, pink, green and orchid.

75 unusually beautiful Silk Comforts, filled with lamb's wool, reduced to the amazingly low price of $16.75. Monday.

SECOND FLOOR



Tub Silk Frocks Colors, $16.75

At Robinson's one finds a smart selection of Tub Silk Frocks, just arrived. —Frocks striped in bright colors. Frocks unusually low priced.

Trimly tailored. With long sleeves or short sleeves. Some trimmed with panels of the stripes going in conflicting directions. In sizes 14 to 44. And in a large variety of new colors.

Frocks which could not be so low priced but for an especially fortunate Robinson purchase, Monday, just $16.75.

THIRD FLOOR



132 Pieces Silk Lingerie—Priced Amazingly Low

EACH piece is of lovely crepe de chine, radium or georgette.

Pajamas appliqued with clusters of delicately colored flowers. A Gown with bateau shaped yoke tucked in tiny squares—Chemise with real lace forming tiers at the sides.

132 pieces of Silk Lingerie almost unbelievably low priced.

46 Gowns, priced to begin at $3.75.

57 Chemise, beginning in price at $2.95.

6 Sets, of Step-ins and Vests, priced to begin at $4.50.

12 Pajama Suits, priced to begin at $6.75.

6 Costume Slips, beginning in price at $5.75.

5 Step-ins priced to begin at $3.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

To Prevent Loss--Monogram Linen Handkerchiefs

BEFORE starting on one's vacation a supply of fine Linen Handkerchiefs, monogrammed with one's own name or initials, will greatly repay their owner.

They prevent loss and add a mark of individuality.

This monogramming service is without charge when at least a dozen are purchased, priced to begin at $3 a dozen for women's, and $4 a dozen for men's.

FIRST FLOOR

Costume Slips Monday, $4.95

400 of these exceptionally beautiful Costume Slips, with shadow proof hems of the same material, in flesh, white, peach, black, navy, tan, blonde, Nile, maize or orchid. Monday at just $4.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Ask Mr. Foster, Information Service, about vacations anywhere.

General Want-Ad Section.

Clearing House. FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 10 Pages. COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1925. ON 'CHANGE { Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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WANT-AD RATES

Effective Jan. 1, 1924
Rates for Insertions in Part IV of The Sunday Times. For all other insertions, including those in the daily issues, see Rate Card in Want-Ad Section.
Minimum space, 15 lines; 6 to 6 words to a line.
Minimum charge, $3.45.
Additional space, 23c per line.
Discount, 10 per cent for 3 consecutive insertions.
Discount, 20 per cent for 6 consecutive insertions.
Discount, 30 per cent for 12 consecutive insertions.
Count 5 words for Boxed Ads.
Count 4 words for Display Ads.
Count 3 words for Business Chance Ads.
Count 2 words for Situations Wanted Ads.
Count 1 word for Personal Ads.
Count 1 word for Initials, Figures or Groups of Figures.
Count 1 word for Hyphenated Words.
Count 1 word for Telephone Numbers.
Count 1 word for Addresses.
Count 1 word for Abbreviations.
Count 1 word for Signatures.
Count 1 word for Each Name.
Count 1 word for Each Initial.
Count 1 word for Each Figure.
Count 1 word for Each Group of Figures.
Count 1 word for Each Hyphenated Word.
Count 1 word for Each Telephone Number.
Count 1 word for Each Address.
Count 1 word for Each Abbreviation.
Count 1 word for Each Signature.

NOTICES—
Of Special Interest

SOLDIERS PENSIONS. IMPORTANT. Soldiers, who served in war with Spain, who are not receiving pension should see J. Irving McKenna, 440 Wilcox Bldg.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
And Stolen

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

BAG lost, in Bullock's, leather, contains gold watch, 2 rings; over $1 in money. Mrs. H.K. 2725 Gladdale Blvd. DU. 5186.

BARPIN lost; platinum, set in diamonds & sapphires; at Friday Morning Club or in front of Hillview Apts., Hollywood Boul. Reward for immediate return. MRS. AR-THUR ARMSTRONG, 625 S. Kenmore. DU. 5217.

BILL FOLD in vest, lost, contains money, etc. Reward. 1760 Cahuenga Blvd. June 24. 508 1-4 LUCILLE AVE. Phone 250377.

BRACELET lost; old-fashioned gold, de-sigued square with leaf on each side, containing several diamonds. $50 reward; no questions. DE. 27-66.

COAT, brown sport, lost Friday afternoon between 6th & St. Andrews and 2nd & Wilton. Finder call 74091 or 856 CREN-SHAW.

CUFF LINK, platinum set with diamond & sapphire, while attending the A. G. C. banquet Friday night at Biltmore Hotel; reward. 1493 S. SAN PEDRO ST., Room 207.

DIAMOND platinum dinner ring; 1 large dia. 68 small dias. & sapphires; also dia. plat. ring, 1 large dia. 10 small dias. Reward, no questions asked. Phone Vandike 3217.

DOG LOST, Boston Terrier, brindle and white; White spot on back. Wearing harness, Fullerton license. Telephone 783819, L. A., or write R. G. HORN, 1121 E. Highland st., Santa Ana. Reward.

DOG lost, Boston bull, dark brindle, crooked tail, 2 mo. old. White streak down head, white ring around neck and 4 white feet. Phone 24277. Reward. 4-X HILL ST.

DOG lost, gray and black shaggy haired Airedale answers to name of "Rusty." Ph. VE. 4579 or call at 5840 4th Ave. Reward.

DOG lost, male Boston terrier, dark brindle with white markings and white stockings; answers to name of "Pal." Liberal reward. BE. 6817. 1918 La SALLE.

DOG FOUND—On 20th of June, black and tan dog, part sheriherd collie. Apply 1247 HAMMEL, HU. 1122. Ring 10 to 2.

DOG lost, small Boston Bull male, 1 brown & 1 blue eye. Reward. 219 N. SERRANO, BO. 4795.

DOG lost, white collie with sable marks on head and feet. Kindly return to 2360 MONETTE PL. Reward. Ft. 5400.

DOG lost, female, Alaskan sled dog, leash on; harness. Name "Queen." Reward. Call 2962. GR. 1378.

DOG LOST, female Collie, brown & white, name Jack, child's pet. Rew. 581778.

DOG LOST—Boston terrier, female, name on hip, Bew. 901 S. Normandie. DR. 1180

DOG LOST—Female collie, name Babe. Reward. TYLER 4409. 617 S. Spring.

DRESS, White silk, lost Mon. eve. Hollywood blvd. to C.H.S. Bus. Reward. GR. 2961.

ENVELOPE, with valuable papers lost, in Bullock's, only good to owner. Reward. 900-784.

FUR, two-skin sable. Lost near Main and 18th. Finder call at 1751 E. 18TH. AT. 6488. Reward.

GLASSES, spectacl, shell rims, gold nose-piece, between Reward, Ph. 201-699.

GLASSES, shell rimmed, in case, and 1 pr. sunglasses, lost on Maple ave car or car north on Broadway. Hum. 5745-R.

KEYS LOST; bunch of keys, near Main & 1st. Finder please return to Equitable Bank and receive reward.

KEYS lost; bunch of 5, Pico & Wash'n, vicinity Western Ave. 2200. 4064.

LOST, string of keys, in downtown district. Finder please call EM. 9035.

MAGNETO lost, Simms Auto, in Hollywood. Ph. GR. 4432.

NECKLACE LOST—Pearls with diamon clasp, between Picture Russell Ave. & Hollywood & Grauman's Egyptian. Possibly in taxicab, on street or in theater Reward. Call Reward, GR. 5290.

PEARLS, 3-coil string, lost downtown Reward. GR. 1644.

PIN lost; small "Co-Ed" Club pin, "R. Rainhart" on back. Reward. RUTH STAN-TON, Bursar's Checking dept., Hall of Records, or GLENDALE 1478-J.

PIN LOST—Crescent white sapphire and pearl. Return to MRS. C. MYERS, 5059 Wilmer st., Kensington Apts.

PIN lost, sorority, bet. Vermont and Mc-rose, mounted with pearls. Reward. GR. 6068.

PIN, sorority, lost Thursday, name Con-tained. Whitmore & Main. Reward. FE. 4096.

PIN—7 diamonds, 3rd fashioned gold set-ting, reward. Call GR. 4709.

PUP, Bull terrier, lost, Sunset Blvd., and Crescent Height; studded collar. Ph. GR. 6086. Reward.

PURSE—Black patent leather, containing 2 small purses with 2 $10 bills, 1 dia-mond ring and other ring and keys. Reward. Wed. H. C. F., 1460 W. 36th Pl. PH. 4571.

PURSE lost; Wed., on Hollywood car or Sunset Blvd., containing $100, check book, and $1 bills and some change. Reward. Dbezel 6611.

SCARF LOST—White silk, with large tas-sels, left in taxi, Friday evening. Please phone Atlantic 5918.

SCARF—Lost, silk synagogue scarf Thurs-day, reward. Phone HOLly. 2650.

SILVERWARE stolen from 1735 Morgan Pl. Hollywood Apts. Reward for return. No questions asked. HE. 5049.

SUIT CASE LOST—On car H, mornin June 26; lady's patent leather suit case with name Mrs. H. Beeston reward. 4279 AMBROSE AVE.

SUITCASES; 2 brown, one small black con-taining toilet articles; initial M.; lost on car Tues. Reward. 2975 W. 15TH ST. 766-471.

VANITY case, bet. Wilmington & Compton contained money, gold, pen etc. Reward. ELIZABETH HO. Hotel Stowell.

WATCH lost, Gold, open faced Waltham. Initials on back, E.L.H. Gladstone, Ct., Whitley Ave.

WATCH lost; gold monogram, outside Orpheum Theater Premium. Reward. DU. 4815.

WATCH lost; closed case, 3 rubies & dia-mond chip in cover; Hamilton. Ph. 8 to 5 Sat. FAR. 68. REWARD. 581-455.

LOST or stolen, S. H. Kress & Co., stock certificates, one hundred and one fifty-year 5% debenture bonds, and one diamond ring, in lady's platinum mounting; lost or stolen in Fresno, Cal. Reward by re-turning to H. MILLER, care S. H. Kress & Co., Fresno, Cal.

$250 REWARD, German police pup, 8 mo. old. Color, black and wolf grey. Lost about May 15; choke-chain around neck. Pied with string. Child's pet. Call EM. 3418.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

GIRLS home, teacher, 7 yrs. exp. with mother will give happy home with in-struction to limited number abnormal child; reasonable. Information Box 619-95 or write Teacher 625 ELM, Long Beach.

SPEECH specialist, home school, all de-fects cured, speech for abnormal, refer-ence. 413 E. 1ST. Ph. 618-275.

DIAMONDS BOUGHT, CASH PAID immediately. BANK OF ITALY BLDG., 7th & Olive. PAC. DIAMOND CO.

RAG Rug & Carpet Weaving. Rugs for sale. 2816 W. PICO. 758745.

Baths and Massage

MISSES Nyberg and Nyberg, 108 N. Spring, Rm. 3 good Swedish massage, cabinet baths, elect. treat., spec. treat. for neu-rosaes, rheumatism. Hrs. 9-8. Sun 10-5

YOUR HOME OR MINE
MABLE CRAWFORD, Swedish massage, cab. baths, 843 W. JEFFERSON. BE. 5650

1253½ WORTH ST. Marathon baths, mas-sage; all the all night. Both sexes. Ruth Hartsock, Ella Hesock, pr. ast.

THOROUGH Swedish masseur, chiropractic, home or office. ERICKSON, D. C., 1071 Gen. Hoover, DR. 0676. GA. 17624.

GRADUATE nurse will give massage and violet ray treatment to either sex at her home or their residence. VE. 7028.

SWEDISH mas., electric cab., blanket sweats, Rheu., neurit is. 727½ Fountain GR. 4670.

STAR Japanese baths and massages. In-ternal baths, scrub baths, all rubbing. Operators both sexes. 275 N. SAN PEDRO

MASSAGE, Violet Ray, Vib. Alcohol Rubs, $1 up. Open both sexes; 9:30-5:30. 419 DELTA BLDG. 426 S. Spring.

E. LANE, 1543 W. 7TH ST.
MANICURING—MASSAGING.
Hrs. 10 to 8. Open Sunday.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, LATEST METHODS, CHIROPR. NURSES ATTS. OPEN BOTH SEXES. HRS. 10-7. 126 W. 3RD. R. 505.

A YOUNG lady as nurse will give Swedish massage and elect. treatments. Fair Oaks 3760. 1242 E. COLORADO; Pasadena.

MANICURING
LUCILE ADAMS, MISS WILLIAMS, 908 E. 8dwy., Rose Hotel, Suite 8. 10-9 p.m.

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MANICURING
LUCILE ADAMS, MISS WILLIAMS, 908 E. 8dwy., Rose Hotel, Suite 8. 10-9 p.m.

Baths and Massage

FLORENCE BARTON—N. MANTEL, nurses. Radiant light baths, hand mas-sage. Violet Ray. Are you OVERWEIGHT? Spec. 1 mo. this wk. on our Nu-Life, EV-ERLASTING REDUCTION course. Results guar. Open both sexes. Hrs. 9-30-7. Sun. 10-5. Nu-Life Inst., Suite 215 HAAS BLDG., 210 W. 7th St., cor. Broadway.

NORMAN Health System Swedish Massage, Norman foot comfort, salt glow scrubs. Carlson-Gieseke nurses. Hr. 8-7. Sun. 11-4. Violet rays, electricity, hrs. 12-4. HAAS Bldg. Suite 1002. 219 W. 7th St.

HEALTH TREATMENTS
Medicated vapor sweats, $2. Mineral bath with scientific manipulation, $1.50. Grad. nurses & att. Miss May Davis. Page & Eckman, Office 305, 126 W. 3RD ST. Hrs., 10-7. Sun. 10-3.

FOSTER'S treatment for efficiency & good health. Elec. cab. sweats, $2. Mineral bath and massage, $1.50. Grad. nurses in attendance. Miss Arvil Adair and Joyce La Plante, 105 E. Vernon. Hrs., 10-8 Sun. 10-5.

ELECTRIC cabinet, Swedish massage baths KAARBY, REEVES & HUNT, NURSES Operators both sexes. Hours, 9 to 9. Sun. 10 to 12. 919 CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill sts. Tucker 4000.

ELECTRIC cabinet sweats, massage, chiro. practic bed. Misses Allen & Mills, nurse attendants. Office, 5th floor, CONSOLIDATED BLDG., 6th & Hill Sts. Hrs. 9 to 9. Sun. 9 to 6. TU. 7215.

OSTEOPATHIC massage, sweats, electro-nin. baths for congestions and poisons of body. Hrs. 9-9 p.m. Sun. 12 to 8 p.m. 254 S. BROADWAY. 2288.

VENICE bath and massage. Helen Pierson & her asst. Peggy Lear. Open daily, 10-8. Sunday, 10-2. Second floor BRODSKY BLDG. Ave. 18 and Trolleyway, Venice.

SCIENTIFIC massage, sun Lamp, Violet Ray, Radium. Pulsator. Graduate nurses. Graduate attendants both sexes. 225 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Will give no phone. Hours 9:00 and guard. No delay from work. Hours 10-6. Sun. 10-1. 219 Douglas Bldg. cor. 3RD & SPRING STS.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial,) of State University of California, 737 N. Broad-way. A charitable institution for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sun-days;) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all chronic ailments. Diagnosis pre-scribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

RADIUM active pads, sales Radium active ore for drinking water for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ore in powdered form. Free litera-ture. Write today — RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

EPILEPTICS—At last a treatment which stops seizures from first use. No bro-mides. Narcotics Guaranteed. Informa-tion free. HUNTER LABORATORIES, 900 Sclot. Little Rock, Ark.

MEN—see successful specialist for chronic or recent disease. No delay from work. Latest methods. Dr. Young's medicine, $1. first. 24 S. BROADWAY.

TRY the "SAND REMEDY" for that Asth-ma, bronhitis, catarrh and grippe. Write D. BLACK, P. O. Box 146.

GET free sample corn remedy at 3870 So. Normandie; if you have sore, tender feet, broken arches, pain in instep and heel, wear our special arch shoes.

SKIN and blood diseases a specialty, 20 years' experience this country and abroad. Hours 12-2. Eve. 6-8. 716-717 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

ABRAMS BLOOD TEST FREE; electronic method relieves chronic disease when others fail. 1419 W. 11TH.

Beauty Aids

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

STAIHR—WAY TO YOUTH

In two weeks without surgery.

From this date to Sept. 1st, 1925. Am giving my wonderful rejuvenation work at greatly reduced prices. I have made it my business to learn all of the best methods in use today in improving the face, neck, hands and arms. Some sci-ence discover-, something better, I will master that also. We must progress. Everything else and will be improved in the line. My method has been proven the best to date. You will not be turned out with an uneven or lop-sided face, as often happens when one side of the face is treated at a time. The result of my mode of treating the face is a uni-form lift, perfect, natural looking, firm-ness and puff removed, complexion as per-fect as a child. Will make you look 15 to 20 years younger. The following prices to Sept. 1st:

Stair-Way to Youth (Improved Harris method) room & board included.
2 weeks $150.00
Harris method, three to four wks. $100.00
Coman or Mayer, one week $75.00
Deep peel, without rejuvenation, gives a perfect permanent com-plexion $50.00
Light peel to clear complexion $15-$25.00
Hands and arms ..... $15.00-$25.00

You will receive the same high stand-and conscientious treatment that you would at the regular price. Make reser-vation early, as I do not take in more work than I can do justice to. All treatments given by me personally and are safe and reliable. In taking Stair-Way to Youth one will have to lay in my home dur-ing treatment, other methods optional. A reasonable charge for board and room. I do not employ a demonstrator, but many satisfied patrons will meet you by appointment. Satisfaction guaranteed. Splendid accommodations. Send for booklet.

Hours 2 to 5. Cons. free.

MADAME STAIHR.

840 S. Burlington st. 554-780.

Take W. 9th car to Burlington

Keep this ad. for future reference.

PERM. WAVE $10.
MARCEL EFFECT. RINGLET CURLS WORK GUARD. EXPERT OPRS. ONLY. 3606 W. WASHINGTON. PH. EM. 0714.

HENNA PACK $2.00.
HAIR DYEING $5. SHINGLE BOBS $50 539½ S. BDWAY. SUITE 16. MA. 2636.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

Beauty Aids

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
Electrolysis is the only known method today of permanently destroying superflu-ous hair.
MARGARET CAMPBELL,
GRADUATE NURSE,
718½ S. GRAND AVE. Metro. 0851.

A NEW FACE IN 7 DAYS.
BY J. M. McCLENDON, D.H.S.
Plastic surgery and face rejuvenation. Sags, bags, scars, etc. Wrinkles, etc., removed. 539½ SO. BDWAY. MAin 2880.

PERMANENT WAVE $10.
Marcel effect, ringlet curl. 3606 W. 1ST. St., near Vermont. WA. 2411.

STAIHR-WAY TO YOUTH
Face rejuvenation without surgery.
840 S. BURLINGTON. FR. 554-780.

Chiropractic

ALL SICK PEOPLE
That call at our office within five days from today will receive a free X-ray examination explaining the exact cause of your sickness or disease without any charge or obligation. WEHINGER X-RAY CHIROPRACTORS, 1305 West 7th st. Bring this ad with you. 858206

HEALTH IS WEALTH.
Do you have it? If not why not? For complete health service consult Dr. A. F. WOOD, Chiro. associated with Dr. F. J. Dorcah, Suite 223 Loew's State Bg.

CHIROPRACTIC TREATMENTS—
Given at Los Angeles College of Chiroprac. tic. 3220 W. 16th st.; also at branch. 954 S. BROADWAY.

Sanatoriums, Hospitals, Etc.

GRADUATE NURSE WILL GIVE CONVA-LESCENT OR NERVOUS CASES THE BEST OF CARE & ATTENTION IN HER OWN HOME. SPECIAL RATES. 562-760.

TUBERCULAR CASES.
MEN ONLY.
We offer excellent accommodations & table in ideal location for only $60 per mo. Before you decide. Address 7, box 222. TIMES OFFICE.

TUBERCULAR SUFFERERS. SUPERIOR health home. Nursing with super. successful treatment. Excellent table. Location unexcelled. Terms to help you. Address 4, box 1, Sierra Madre.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM. Acute and chronic disorders successfully treated by Hydro-Electric method. Staff of 20 Expert operators; Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water baths. 1237 S. FIGUEROA. ADAMS 2121. Phone Humboldt 1765.

ARBOR REST HOME.
Elderly people, invalids and convat. escents receive best of care. Highest, healthiest part of Glendale. 1202 E. LEXINGTON. Phone Glendale 1-J.

CONVALESCENT REST HOME gives wonder-ful care of all patients. Graduate dieti-tian and masseuse. Aged people given per-manent home. $20 per week up. 1115 S. LAKE ST. DU. 8196.

CANYON View Sanitarium, we have the proper equipment for paralytics and convs. special rate to Phil. Sec. Ker. 1800 feet. Phone GLEN. 2045-R-2-3.

TUJUNGA REST HOME.
EXCLUSIVE, NEW. SANATORIUM, HIGH AND DRY. SPECIAL CARE. SUNLAND 562.

SPECIAL RATES to waiting mothers who have reservations now for care during July, Aug. and Sept. Elysian Maternity Home, 1227 Elysian Park ave. 31306.

REST HAVEN.
A restful quiet home where congenial atmosphere prevails; excellent cuisine; nurses' care. PH. 557-506.

MARY HENDERSON Sanatarium. Bon-ning, Cal. Picturesque. Low rates. Write for information.

NURSE will care for aged, paralyzed or mild mental cases. Reas. flat rates. No extras. 1006 LAS TUNAS, San Gabriel.

GRADUATE nurse can accommodate one more T.B. patient. Box 494, BANNING, Calif., or Phone 1344.

RADIO-VITAE bath, 31 massage, ladies only. 419 BROCKWAY BLDG.

MINERAL baths and massage, hours 10-7. Open, both sexes, 223 W. 11TH ST.

SCALP massage and manicuring, 530 S. BROADWAY. Rm. 306. TU. 7215.

RENAR Whatley, manicure, scalp treat. 318 W. 5TH, rm. 327. Hrs. 10 to 5:30.

NELLIE GRAY, manicuring. 256 E. 5TH ST. Open afternoons and evening.

REAL Swedish massage. FINA LARSON. 1020 W. Pico, Apt. 112. Opr. both sexes.

MASSAGE, scientific nurse attndt. for ner-vous people. 1126½ SENTOUS. Apt. 1.

MASSAGE, sweats, pine baths, chiropractic, 43 up. Miss Ada Freeman, 940 W. 8th.

EXPERT European masseuse, licensed, wide exp. Private. NELSON, Vandike 8208.

Medical

DRS. SHORES & SHORES, SPECIALISTS, Catarrh, deafness, head noises, hay fever, asthma, rheumatism, eczema, neuritis, piles, and other CHRONIC DISEASES of nerves, blood, skin, lungs, heart, stomach, bow-els, bladder, kidneys, liver. A specialty for 31 years. 602-3-4 DIENER BLDG., 524 S. Spring. Hours 9-5. Evenings 7-8. Sundays 10-12. Los Angeles.

URINARY, PROSTATIC, BLOOD, SKIN Both recent and chronic diseases treated. With 25 years special experience, to-gether with the latest scientific methods known to the profession, chronic diseases treated. Hours 10 to 6, Sundays, 10-12. Ladies' hours, 1 to 3. 928 BLACK BLDG. 4th and Hill Sts.

MAN DOCTOR over 30 years, only chronic, recent and germ diseases, blood and urine tests, NO CHARGE. Vegetable med-icines given. Will give no drugs. Before 6:00 and guard. No delay from work. Hours 10-6. Sun. 10-1. 219 Douglas Bldg. cor. 3RD & SPRING STS.

DISPENSARY (Graves Memorial,) of State University of California, 737 N. Broad-way. A charitable institution for the sick and injured. Daily (except Sun-days;) clinics in medical and surgical diseases and all chronic ailments. Diagnosis pre-scribed. Admission hour, 12 to 1.

RADIUM active pads, sales Radium active ore for drinking water for rheumatism, kidney trouble, stomach trouble, goiter. We sell ore in powdered form. Free litera-ture. Write today — RADIUM MINES, Green River, Utah.

EPILEPTICS—At last a treatment which stops seizures from first use. No bro-mides. Narcotics Guaranteed. Informa-tion free. HUNTER LABORATORIES, 900 Sclot. Little Rock, Ark.

MEN—see successful specialist for chronic or recent disease. No delay from work. Latest methods. Dr. Young's medicine, $1. first. 24 S. BROADWAY.

TRY the "SAND REMEDY" for that Asth-ma, bronhitis, catarrh and grippe. Write D. BLACK, P. O. Box 146.

GET free sample corn remedy at 3870 So. Normandie; if you have sore, tender feet, broken arches, pain in instep and heel, wear our special arch shoes.

SKIN and blood diseases a specialty, 20 years' experience this country and abroad. Hours 12-2. Eve. 6-8. 716-717 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

ABRAMS BLOOD TEST FREE; electronic method relieves chronic disease when others fail. 1419 W. 11TH.

Beauty Aids

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT.

STAIHR—WAY TO YOUTH

In two weeks without surgery.

From this date to Sept. 1st, 1925. Am giving my wonderful rejuvenation work at greatly reduced prices. I have made it my business to learn all of the best methods in use today in improving the face, neck, hands and arms. Some sci-ence discover-, something better, I will master that also. We must progress. Everything else and will be improved in the line. My method has been proven the best to date. You will not be turned out with an uneven or lop-sided face, as often happens when one side of the face is treated at a time. The result of my mode of treating the face is a uni-form lift, perfect, natural looking, firm-ness and puff removed, complexion as per-fect as a child. Will make you look 15 to 20 years younger. The following prices to Sept. 1st:

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HAIR DYEING $5. SHINGLE BOBS $50 539½ S. BDWAY. SUITE 16. MA. 2636.

SPECIAL NOTICES—
Miscellaneous

DRIVING DODGE car via Santa Fe Trail to Okla. City about July 10th. Will give transportation to skilled driver. Refer-ences required. A. L. BRADFORD, 5232 Lockhaven ave., Eagle Rock.

OAKLAND—Coast route. Lady going Mon-day. Room for one. HUmbolt 0874-J.

FRENCH lady leaving for France in July. Will transact bus. Good ref. 592953.

SEATTLE—Enclosed Packard leaving soon. Refs. Take $. 580-179.

EUROPE—7 countries, by private auto. Reas. VA. 5860. TU. 9731.

FLORIDA, big Cadillac soon, take four. Pho. ANgelus 0912.

SEATTLE, lady driving will take one lady, leaving about July 1. PR. 2853.

TEACHER fond of children, going to Chi-cago or St. Louis, take child. TR. 7547.

SPECIAL DINNERS—
Good Eating Places

TE OLDE VIRGINIA INN. REAL SOUTHERN CHICKEN COOKING. Chicken, steak & baked ham dinners. Home-made pastries. 2010½ W. 7TH ST.

PERSONALS—
Business

INSIDE FACTS ABOUT HOLLYWOOD
Do you want to know what your favorite star is doing in Hollywood? All about the movies? Then send 10c for a copy of the HOLLYWOOD FILM-OGRAPH, 5307 Santa Monica Blvd. Pub-lished in the heart of the industry, and the only official organ of the mo-tion-picture industry, which reaches ev-erybody working in pictures in Holly-wood.

TRAVELERS, ATTENTION!
Yg. cultured lady desires pos. with party traveling here or abroad. Traveled exten-sively; good manager of tour, interpret-er's Europ. business affairs. Capable car-ing for invalids, expert in dietetics, mas-sage, stenographer. Ref. satisfactory. MRS WISBAR, 320 Marshall st., Wil-mar, Cal.

PRE-organization subscriptions of $1000 each, for the development of one of the largest manufacturing enterprises on the coast. This is an opportunity to lay the foundation for your fortune, in-vestment safeguarded at all times. WES-EKN MAGNESIUM CO., 501 Spring Ar-cade Bldg.

PSYCHOLOGY
Find out what you were meant to do. Be a greater success. Mental analysis explained. Write to your inborn trends. Anabel White, vocational analyst. HO-TEL LANKERSHIM, Studio 532, Consul-tation free. Fri. 10-8. Sat. 10-6.

MANY of the directors and officers of local golf and beach clubs are our steady customers. They should know where to buy golf ball memberships if any one does. Come in and hear our plans. BRACK, Detwiler Bldg., Club Member-ships.

DO you photograph well? If not, try my new proven method. Brings out all your natural beauty. Photograph just as you like it right in your home. Many satisfied customers. GEORGE ALSOP, Phone 5800663.

PERSONAL—MIDDLE-AGED ATTORNEY-at-Law; Public, ex-judge, 8 years city attorney; best local references, charges most reasonable, wishes to meet anyone desiring to form partnership. 604 GRANT BLDG. MEtro. 2863.

PERSONAL—"Am 50 years old, but feel like 30." Vim, vigor and pep. Don't B.V.T. the most vitalizing tonic. You may do, but Doctor's B.V.T. will bring you back. DICKINSON DRUG Co., dis-tributors. 204 S. Main.

ARE YOU WORRIED?
Over family or business troubles? If so let us help you. NICK HARRIS DE-TECTIVES, ME. 1522, 900 Pantages Bldg. Office always open.

HIGH school girl capable with children, desires care of one or more children during summer. Fond of outdoor sports, swims, rides, etc. References exchanged. DU. 7691.

DEAD BEATS OUR VICTIMS.
If they owe you money we'll get it if anyone can. Claim Dept., NICK HAR-RIS DETECTIVES, ME. 1522. 900 Pan-tages Bldg.

OPPORTUNITY to connect and share pos-sible fortunes with a group of responsible individuals; a good syndicate now preparing to drill on large holdings in San Juan Basin, New Mexico. Address H. B. 540, TIMES BRANCH.

THE CHATEAU SCHOOL FOR MENTALLY RETARDED CHILDREN.
Now terms Sept. 21. Until August 15 ad-dress MRS. ANNA CHATEAU HASSIN-GER, 319 N. Union St., Galion, Ohio.

NOTICE—Will the party who sent book to Helen Johnson of 523½ W. Aluminum street, Butte, Mont., please send their name and address as I will be changing residence. HELEN JOHNSON, Butte, Mont.

MAN'S 15-J. Waltham Wrist Watch Used one year. Like new. A real bargain. Call TU. 1430. EMMA C. FLEMING, 424 So. Broadway, Suite 306 (upstairs.)

WILL give free rent for 2 weeks to my single and double apartment, beautifully furnished and 10 minutes to Broadway, taken by July 1. Call TU. 1845 or 658-Sat.

ARE you suffering from any form of rheu-matism, neuritis or neuralgia? Please send you name and address to WEST COAST CHEMICAL LABORATORIES, 4703 Melrose ave., Los Angeles.

ITALIAN GENTLYMAN wishes room with respectable family in exchange for ex-pert, private teacher in music or lan-guage. Ref. Address PROFESSOR, 3522 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

WANT small family to share nice C.S. home in N.W. Will give rent and ac-commodations in exchange for woman's help with housework. EMpire 7245.

BUSINESS woman wants some one to re-finance property. Monthly payment plan. Well secured. Address J, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

PHYSICIAN of integrity with or without capital can hear of splendid opportunity. Call interview address J, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

ARE you troubled with your real-estate holdings? If so, see me. I buy, sell and exchange everywhere. O. R. DYE, Chamber of Commerce. MA. 8830.

GRAPE growers are making fortunes. Gem-line opportunity to acquire portions of acreage now being planted. Information, address H, box 596, TIMES BRANCH.

LEARN TO DRIVE, modern methods, cour-teous instructor will teach you to drive. Rates reasonable. References. Phone eves. BE. 2868.

ARE YOU ORGANIZING A COMPANY Or have you a client who is going to place? If so contact us at once. HITCHCOCK (Estab. 1919.) Ins. Exch. Bldg., 9th and Olive.

$150 as down payment now will begin to receive an income of $40 a month. Write or call J. C. WATSON CO., 2816 S. San Pedro st.

WANT refined young gal, pref. violinist for 2 mo. extended motor trip in new big car. Share expenses. Ref. Address H, box 433, TIMES BRANCH.

NEW Orleans, driving July 1st; will take signs, distribute advertising matter, etc., en route. Address X, box 106, TIMES OFFICE.

YOUNG LADY, expert driver, will give in-structions or drive for you. Broadway 3206. MISS RITSCHER, TU. 4101.

UNUSUAL chance, Party with car, small financial interests with lecturer. Money secured, big returns. AT. 0127.

TWO young men leaving for Mexico City will transact business en route. Ad-dress Z, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

LONESOME Club, Monday, Fri. eves, 7 to 11. Old-time dancing, songs, visiting for lonely folks. "HORNE'S," 936 W. 7th.

FOR SALE—Regular Hollywood Country Club membership. Price $400. Address A, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

SPECULATE in Uncle Sam's natural re-sources, $100,000 potentiality for $100. HANUS, TR. 6521.

AUTHOR-JOURNALIST, war correspondent, revises manuscripts, stories, scenarios; ½ hr. consultation, $2. GOFORT, 567518.

ZIZ SCALP REMEDY, GUARANTEED to cure causes of dandruff, itching and of falling hair. Price $1.50 at beauty parlors.

FOR SALE—Jeffries accumulative, 2 to 10. cash offer. Phone BR. 7299 Sunday or BR. 1343 Monday a.m.

NURSE, boyish type, will act

WANTED—HELP—Male

An easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. Its credit arrangement is a convenience. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone 8121eadline 8700.

Miscellaneous

3 MACHINISTS, mining co., Arizona, $5.32 day; auto mechanic, $30 wk.; 10 gas engine engineer, city license, $7 hr.; 6 floor layer, 20c-22c yard; glass blowers, army, shoe repairer, $5a hr.; 2 tinners, $6 hr.; 2 cabinet makers, $10 day; leader repair man, 65c-90c hr.; all-around machinist, army type, $7 day; 2 men with lathes, $1a wk.; 2 men with shapers, $1a wk.; 2 men with planers, $1a wk.; 2 men with drills, $1a wk.; 2 men with grinders, $1a wk.; 2 men with millers, $1a wk.; 2 men with boring mills, $1a wk.; 2 men with screw machines, $1a wk.; 2 men with turret lathes, $1a wk.; 2 men with engine lathes, $1a wk.; 2 men with speed lathes, $1a wk.; 2 men with bench lathes, $1a wk.; 2 men with bench drills, $1a wk.; 2 men with bench grinders, $1a wk.; 2 men with bench millers, $1a wk.; 2 men with bench boring mills, $1a wk.; 2 men with bench screw machines, $1a wk.; 2 men with bench turret lathes, $1a wk.; 2 men with bench engine lathes, $1a wk.; 2 men with bench speed

WANTED—HELP—Male

Trades

DRESSER OF LIGHTING FIXTURES; one of the chief assembling and lighting fixture and lamp men; $1 to $1.25 per hour to start; steady position; state experience, age and nationality; reference. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

IMMEDIATE EMPLOYMENT; SHOE FACTORY; GOODYEAR STITCHER, MACHINE TRIMMER, EYELETER, EDGE TRIMMER, SKIVER, LASTER, HEELER. APPLY JOHN WHITE SHOE CO., 2304 DAYTON AVE.

TEMPLATE maker; man experienced in making templates for drilling machines; must be capable of reading blue prints in detail and giving estimates; one formerly employed by aid of Douglas preferred. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

ELEVATOR OPERATOR; must have knowledge of elevator, young man to call at 9 a.m. Monday, 1000 S. Flower st.

Help Required

Call to act as ASSISTANT TO MANAGER in corporation. We require high school education, must be honest, sober, willing to operate machine; $1000 per month to start. This is exceptional opportunity for right party, who will be given thorough training. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED MACHINE operator, bright, young man preferred, who has had experience on Monotype machine; steady position; state salary expected. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Typewriter repairman; must handle Underwood exclusively; state experience, amount of salary expected. No other applications will be considered. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

COMPETENT HAT BLOCKER AND FINISHER WHO IS THOROUGHLY FAMILIAR WITH THE FINISHING OF MEN'S HATS; steady position with small official position for right party; apply to MON MILLINERY COMPANY, 1000 KEARNY STREET, SAN FRANCISCO.

1st-class all-around mechanic for modern concrete products plant; must be sober, reliable and industrious; $1 per hour to start. Address J, box 130, TIMES OFFICE.

Free position if qualified; don't write. Don't apply unless you mean business. Call at once. Call at once. PICO. Ft. 55141.

MOLDERS wanted. Iron and brass; job to right man; also wood pattern maker; steady position in charge of department; state experience, age and nationality. MONARCH FOUNDRY, Stockton.

WANTED—First-class man to operate and assist in operating a modern dairy farm; must be experienced, reliable, sober and steady; state salary expected. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Mason to construct well; must be able to lay brick; job about 100 miles from Los Angeles; permanent. Address J, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Experienced dentist to take charge of office; one who will invest $750 to $1000 preferred; will be worth $500 to $600 per month to right party. Apply to DR. RUTH MAE SMITH, 68106 Hollywood.

WANTED—Foreman for sheet metal shop; must be experienced in fitting and laying out; state age, experience and salary expected. Address J, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Steel man for structural shop; must be capable to take charge of men; state salary expected. Address J, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

CAPABLE ELECTRICIAN, EXPERIENCED TION, FOR RELIABLE MAN; EXPERIENCE AND REFERENCES REQUIRED. 1000 S. FIGUEROA ST.

AN energetic agency man who is familiar with all branches of auto insurance; steady job to right party; state salary expected. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. LOS ANGELES.

ELECTRICIAN with ford; must be capable to do wiring, generator and starter work. Inquire 1000 S. Flower st.

WANTED—Pattern maker and man to work in foundry. Van Nuys Foundry, 6241 Van Nuys Blvd.

AUTO mechanic; high-class; must be sober, reliable and capable of taking charge of garage. 1597 Cross ave. Apply 9 to 10 a.m. or 5 to 6 p.m.

WANTED, A barber, good at bobbing; one who can do a good job of shaving; one who can handle the mug; and one who can handle the razor; all to enjoy Pacific Coast climate; steady work. Write Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO mechanic to rent or run service station; must be sober and reliable. Write Box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED, mechanic must be sober, steady, if not experienced will teach; wages $4 per day; 646 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—Grinder. Must be experienced on portable shafts. Apply Pacific Coast Manufacturing Co., 3844 Bandini blvd.

FIRST-CLASS cement finisher; steady job; $6 per day. Call at 1000 S. Flower st.

WANTED—Man to handle and operate a 1½ ton gasoline truck; must be reliable and sober; state salary expected. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced man to sell enamel paint. Good line; good pay. A. box 229, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERIENCED man wanted to sell Ford accessories; state salary expected. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ALL AROUND SHEET METAL WORKER. CALL VE. 1500. 1000 S. FLOWER ST.

WANTED MAN to sell and install auto seat covers; state salary expected. Address J, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT sail Ecoy sail; call at 1236 S. WOODWARD, 8011.

SIZE wanted for barber who can furnish location. 1 BETHBURY AVE., TR. 8488.

WANTED, A good carpenter; must be sober and steady; small job, one to last week. 1925 N. VERMONT. Ave. 11, Monday, All day. Phone 502-410.

WORK AT HOME. Apply 220 WEST 6TH STREET.

Store and Office

STENO, real estate or legal exp. $90
STENO, exp., $100; typist, $90; 2 Bkpr. typist, general clk., finance..$125
Steno., P.B.X., good appear., st. fut..$100
Steno., invest. bkg., lumber, Holly..$105
Steno., dict. exp., gen. mercs., data..$90
Typist, answer phones, gen. clerk ..$75
Steno., physic., retail, hdwe., Holly..$105
Sales girl, waitress, light lunch, $20..$90
CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES, INC.
Suite 901 (Agency) 740 So. Broadway.

STENOGRAPHER, legal experience. Before 10 a.m. Monday, 1015 W. 7th st., 3rd floor. Dictation in office. Transcribing could be done in office or elsewhere. May require services out of city. Employment may be permanent. State minimum weekly rate; give references. Familiarity as to conditions in California unnecessary. Age twenty-five to thirty-five. Answer fully, phone and address Monday. Address B, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

GIRL for steno. and general office work. See MR. THOMSON, 633 S. Olive st.

TYPIST, clerk, good at figures; southwest location; permanent. Call 4900 Exposition.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR WANTED. Apply RM. 201, TRANSPORTATION BG.

Business Training Courses

STENOGRAPHERS.

Beginners in shorthand equipped for office positions in ¼ usual time. Gregg or Pitmanic. Also complete secretarial, law court, secretarial & high-class professional work by actual business. Positions last month, 82; this year, 218. R. DILLON, 19 years reporter and private teacher, WILCOX BLDG. (No classes.)

STENOGRAPHERS.

Enroll for our SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES; only certified for GOOD-PAYING POSITIONS. Many opening now. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERTS' TRAINING INSTITUTE, 909 S. Hill st.

STENO.-DICTAPHONE OFF.-BKPR. ..$100
STENO., young, rapid. Permanent ..$100
STENO.-ASST. BKPR., young ..$110
STENO.-TYPIST, near Redondo ..$100
ACCTS. REC.-SALES CLK., auto exp..$100
STENO., legal, young, local exp. ..$100
TYPIST, BOOK-KEEPER ..$100
PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., INC.
802 Story Bldg. (Agency.) 6th & Broy.

BKKPR., AUTO EXP. $110
FULL CHARGE BKPR., JEWISH ..$150
A-1 BKPR., CAS. INS. EXP. $125
LEGAL STENOS., SEVERAL ..$100-$125
SEVERAL STENOS. ..... $100-$110
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR, PHONING ..$85
CLERK-TYPIST, PASADENA $90
L. A. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU (AGCY.)
518 CONS. BLDG., 9TH & HILL.

STENO. (4) 30-35 ..... $100-$110
STENO., ins. exp., 30-35 ..... $85-$90
STENO., full ch. (Jewish) $110
TYPIST, write checks $6
STENO., sec., street hood, exp. $110
STENO., bk. of bus. exp. $110
WESTERN PLACEMENT BUREAU (AGCY.)
Mer. Mex. Plcs. Bldg., 9th & Hill sts.

EXPERIENCED, an exceptional and general office assistant with knowledge of switchboard operation, steady position if satisfactory; in reply state age, past experience, salary wanted, married or single. Address H, box 378, TIMES BRANCH.

PRIVATE secretary and stenographer by a large western corporation. Must be of fine appearance and come highly recommended. Address, giving full details, H, box 566, TIMES BRANCH.

STENOG., legal exp. bank $110
STENOG., service bureau $100
Bkkpr.-typist, gen. l. h.-bkr. $90
P.B.X. cashr., women's wear $85
Stenog.-bkkpr., typist $85
Hours 8 to 5. PATERSON, TR. 2921.
HUMMEL BROS. (Agy.) 329 Towne ave.

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WORK AT HOME. Apply 220 WEST 6TH STREET.

Store and Office

STENO, real estate or legal exp. $90
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Steno., P.B.X., good appear., st. fut..$100
Steno., invest. bkg., lumber, Holly..$105
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Typist, answer phones, gen. clerk ..$75
Steno., physic., retail, hdwe., Holly..$105
Sales girl, waitress, light lunch, $20..$90
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LADIES, why worry about expenses? Double "Rubb-er" ray check by selling at home. 50c an hr. A winner. MR. 2387.

WANTED—HELP—Female

An easy way to insert a want ad is The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone 10 Exposition 8700.

Miscellaneous

WANTED—First-class family cook, Swedish or German preferred, have kitchen help, $125-$135; family cook, 2 adults, sub-urbs, have good maid, $100; accommodation cook, family, month of July, $30 per week; family cook, 4 or 5 weeks, $25 per week; family cooks $85 and $90; good maid, city, $80-$85; upstairs maid, good sewer, $80; cook and some housework, 3 adults, Hog Bear Lake, $85-$90; experienced child's nurse, $85-$90; upstairs and care of children, $70; cook and downstairs, $85; quarter maid, 2 family, Montecito, $90; housemaid, 2 rooms, Hollywood, $50 per week; lunch-room cook, Los Angeles, city, $30 per week; general house girls, city, beach and country, $65 to $90. APPLY HAWLEY EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 234 S. Broadway. Trinity 4420. Trinity 4420.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE. 415 S. HARRIS BLDG. 110 W. 11th. A-1 cook, $100; cook, housekeeper (refined) $125; experienced cook (country) $100; good cook, 3 in help, Pasadena, $85; cook, nurse, Beverly Hills, $70; upstairs maid, $60; A-1 waitress, Pasadena, $60; waitress, country, $75; A-1 2nd maid, city, $75; A-1 upstairs maid, $65; 2nd maid, city, $60; experienced nurse, $60; baby nurse, $60; experienced governess, to speak French and some music, will travel, wages good; temporary housekeeper for institution (experienced ones only), $90; general housework position, $75 to $90.

!! THE WOMAN WANTED !!

Can you answer following requirements?

Good appearance. Good address. Experienced in meeting public. Ability to explain a subject intelligently. Pluck enough to stick at a thing and accomplish something. Are you really ambitious and energetic? If so—an old firm, unquestioned integrity, years of experience, has a clean attractive proposition to talk over with you. Salary or commission. See SECRETARY, 2006 Central Bldg.

TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 211½ W. 2nd st. Head waitress, room, $100; captain for coffee shop, $18 wk.; (2) ranch waitresses, north, $75; another, $46.50; waitress for city and country, fares paid to location; 2 delicatessen clerks, $20 wk.; soda dispensers, $18 wk.; hotel maids, $16 salad maker and servers, $16 wk.; restaurant, $30 wk., 6 days; ranch cook, $60; ranch.

Trinity 1927—PHONES—Trinity 1927.
SWEDISH-AMERICAN AGENCY,
201½ SOUTH BROADWAY.

STENO. sec., light baking college grad., $100. Another, $125. Stenos., real est., exp. 20-25 yrs. $90. Steno. sec., good appearance, 20-27, $110. Bkkpr., bk. of bus. exp. $110. Typist, write checks ..... $90. Steno., sec., street hood, exp. ..... $110. Steno., bk. of bus. exp. ..... $110. WESTERN PLACEMENT BUREAU (AGCY.) Mer. Mex. Plcs. Bldg., 9th & Hill sts.

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Store and Office

STENO., LIGHT P.B.X. $105
STENO-RECEPTIONIST $115
STENO. (whole. dist.) $100
STENO., BURROUGHS BKPR. $100
STENO. (legal exp., temp.) $125
STENO. (credit exp.) $100
STENO. (some advertising) $100
STENO. (beginner) $75
STENO-BKPR. (city office) $100
TYP. FILE CLK. (Whittier system) $100
TYPIST (city office) ..... Open
TYPISTS (2), (Young, live house) $70
P.B.X. (whole, district) $100
CREDIT INTERVIEWERS. (tme ph.) $95
CASHIER (dept. store exp.) $110
ELLIOTT-FISHER HELPER $110
ORGANIZATION BUILDERS' EMP. AGCY.
400 Central Bldg., 6th & Main.

RETAIL SALESWOMEN

WHO HAVE HAD THOROUGH TRAINING, ESPECIALLY IN READY TO WEAR AND WHO ARE COMPETENT TO ASSUME LEADERSHIP AS ASSISTANT DEPT. MANAGER. QUITE UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR LIVE BUSINESS WOMEN.

APPLY
SUPT. OFFICE, 9TH FLOOR, 9:30 A.M.

WALKER'S, INC., 5TH AND BROADWAY.

BOOK-KEEPER, steno., lumber exp. ..$150
Stenographer, receptionist $110
Book-keeper under 30, coge'n exp..$130
Remington-Wahl multigr. $110
Bkpr., steno., mountains, board &..$90
Stenographer, Hollywood $100
Auto contract clerk, exper. $110
Comptometer clerk $90
Burroughs book-keeper $100
Book-keeper-stenographer $130
File clerk, typist $110
Stenographer, start at $90
LOS ANGELES COMML. SERVICE (Agcy.)
711 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring sts.

COLLINS COMMERCIAL SERVICE AGCY.,
Room 808, Br. Arcade Bldg.
BOOK-KEEPER, $5 day $60
ELLIOTT FISHER book-keeper $100
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER ..... Open
BOOK-KEEPER, steno., bond exp. ..Open
BURROUGHS' bookkeeping $100
2 BOOK-KEEPERS, hardware and bond ..... Open
STENO., millwork exp. $175
STENO., must have year exp. $75
BOOK-KEEPER, HADLEY SYSTEM, Open
LIGHT STENOGRAPHER, P.B.X. $80

STENO.-SEC., bkkpr. (23-30) $125
A-1 STENO., good education $125
STENO.-CLK., real est. or bond exp. $125
STENO., casualty exp. ..... $125-$150
LEGAL STENO., young $125
STENO., clerical, (25-30) $110
BKKPR., STENO. (22-30) $100
A-1 FILE CLERK, typist $100
STENOS., several teeth open, $5, $6 day.
BKKPR.-TYPIST, to 30, exp. $90
EMPLOYERS' SERVICE BUREAU (Agcy.)
517 Merritt Bldg., 8th & Broadway.

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$75 PER WEEK AND UP

CAN VERY EASILY BE EARNED.

SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Selling experience helpful but not necessary. We assist you in every way. Easily sold. Great demand. Best deal in town. Come in and let us show you how easy it is. Mr. Vanderhoje or Mr. Wallin. Room 616 NATIONAL CITY BANK BLDG.

SALESLADIES, 25% COMMISSION.

You can sell these memberships in beach club now up and operating with 500 members. Only $110 and good for whole family. Private beach, gymnasium, bowling, billiards, lockers, lounges, dining-room, free parking, every club convenience. Anyone who loves the ocean is a real prospect. Women can join this club. Hurry. See GENDRON, 314 Lincoln Bldg.

SALESLADIES AND SOLICITORS.

Have excellent positions for 3 women. Permanent if satisfactory. Also vacation work for teachers. Quick action necessary. Salary. No books, real estate or investment proposition. Phone VA. 5023 for appointment.

SALESLADIES, 15% commission to sell something that is indorsed by a Chamber of Commerce. Come in and I can convince you. We have a sound deal. MRS. M. L. REEHLING, Sales Mgr., 806 Sun Bldg.

6 SALESLADIES and representatives, experienced real estate work; live lands for-nished; perman

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Store and Office

EDUCATED young woman wants half day work; can furnish light work. Exc. penm. Call 503432.

THOROUGHLY exp. stenographer, secretary, gen. office assist.; wants perm. pos. with responsible firm. UN. 2841.

GENERAL office work, cashier, file clerk, assistant shipping clerk. Address X. box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT bookkeeper, accountant, fine penman, desires permanent position. DR. 5442.

BY COMP. steno.-sec. executive ability, college education, local refs. BRadon 7324.

STENOG., A.-L. A. refs. wants position. Address E. box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

A-1 bookkeeper; steno. Legal, real estate, stock & bond exp. DRexel 8297.

BOOKKEEPER, notary, 7 yrs. exp. Tues.-Sat.; perm. or temporary. University 4072.

EXPERIENCED young lady assistant bookkeeper; typing, pen. office work. Holly. 1210.

STENO desires part day work. Knowledge bookkeeping. 760-804 mornings or eves. 607 STENO. Executive, ability. Exped. A.-1. box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

EXPERT stenographer desires 3- to day position; ref. moves. DU. 2900.

EXPERIENCED lady; typist, wants position. Ft. 2349.

CLERK, young lady, desires position in office of dentist or doctor. Ph. 534-812.

YOUNG girl wants general office work. Willing worker. VE. 4412.

GIRL, 18 wants position as cashier, office clerk, pr. ass. Mkt. All or part time. 51121

LEGAL steno. 5 yrs. exp. Low salary. Permanent position. Ext. ref. Main 8211.

YOUNG lady for general office & typing. Good at figures. Local exp. DU. 3000.

HIGH-SCHOOL girl wants work; good penmanship. Call or type ad. 2807½.

CAPABLE stenographic student will assist office 1 day for tuition. TU. 2580.

Saleswomen and Solicitors

HIGH class, exper. tasteful perm. traveling West Coast with husband wants to represent reputable commercial firm calling on ladies' trade; high sal. or comm. Address R. box 371, TIMES BRANCH.

Nurses

WANT experienced elderly nurse to assist care of small children. Prefer English. 835 Brunswick, navy ocean. Reference required. MRS. CHAS. O. GODGWIN, 1005 S.H. No. 1, West fr.

PRACTICAL nurse, 55 years old, year and half hospital training, would assist with housework. Phone after 9 a.m. VA. 1756.

WANTED—Practical nursing, day work or companion to semi-invalid. Character reference given. Phone DE. 4147.

NURSE (R. N.) wishes position with invalid, nursing, special treatment for rheumatism, gout etc. Address A. box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WILL completely relieve nurses and governesses on hand. Phone Trinity 1237. Adams.

EXPERIENCED children's nurse desires position. For further information phone COLO. 906.

NURSE, companion, past 7 years' experience caring for invalid or child; best of care; reasonable. Address H. box 573, TIMES BRANCH.

TRAINED nurse wishes pos. T.B. or nervous; also to take full charge. TU. 2580, Mrs. Wilson.

PRACT. NURSE WILL TAKE CASE. OBJECT AS COMPANION. AN. 86260.

REGISTERED PRACTICAL NURSE. PHONE EX. 6007.

TRAINED nurse (sick) takes any case anywhere. 1 yr. exp. Reg. No. 1041-J.

TRAINED nurse takes chronic, elderly patient in her home. Priv. ns. AX. 3815.

KIND aide any case. Keep house for all. Ref. Mrs. Wilkinson, 1667 W. 37th.

EXPERIENCED lady nurse desires position as apartment-house manager or housekeeper. Phone DRexel 8141, Apt. 20.

WAITRESS, cooks, maids, nurses, governesses, chauffeurs, gardeners, etc. WESTERN AGENCY, 1434½ S. Bdwy.

EXP. col. girl wants gen. housework in nice family who appreciate good cooking; good ref. Call 1:30-6. 1220 W. 23rd.

HOUSEKEEPING by a reliable woman for business, or elderly couple, no laundry. Wages $40. RA. 2800.

MIDDLE aged lady with daughter wishes to keep house for widower. Ph. GA. 3742.

RELIABLE colored woman wants housework part time, or by week. HU. 1712-J.

BY exp. col. girl, white days' work by wk. Call 1:30-6. 1220 W. 23rd. Ref. exch.

BY middle-aged lady, for small adult family or bus. couple. Ref. MA. 8741, Ins. 22.

BY experienced colored girl, ½ day work mornings. Ref. HU. 1904.

BY experienced colored girl, ½ day work mornings. Ref. HU. 1904.

EXP. col. girl wants gen. housework in nice family, doing genera housework. 760-804

EXP. col. girl wishes position as general housework, with room. HU. 4107-W.

YOUNG girl wants half-time work; no Sunday. Phone 2-1-W.

YOUNG Protestant woman wants pos. as helper in gentleman's home. Ex. 1773.

BY A1 colored girl work of morning, no Sunday work. Call HU. 3038-R.

COL. girl, exp. maid, honest, wants 1 or 2 days' work, steady. Call HU. 1712-R.

GIRL wishes half-day work mornings or evenings. HU. 03660-J.

GIRL desires light work & care of 1 or 2 children. Stay or place. Ph. DR. 6185

COL. girl wants half or full-day housework or laundry. VA. 1670.

EXP. col. woman, cooking or pastry cook. Any kind of work. Ref. Humbolt 8125.

EXP. cook & baker, $75. Prefer beach. Call forenoon, 44. TIMES OFFICE.

REF. col. student will assist light housework for rm., bd. and tuition. TU. 2580.

EFFICIENT colored woman wishes place to cook for small family. HU.

COL. girl desires pos. as mother's helper. All or ½ day work. AX. 0189.

COLORED, girl house work, no Sundays. Best refer. HU. 4814-W.

EXPERIENCED colored cook, general housework, lite on place. HU. 2076-R.

COLORED lady wishes few hours work by day or week, references. HU. 0289-J.

EXP. col. wants 2 or 3 days steady place each week. HU. 4979-J.

NEAT colored girl with ref. wants job as housemaid or nurse. HU. 8060-W.

COL. lady like care children, exer., 20c hr. Address J. box 449, TIMES BRANCH.

EXP. housekeeper wants work by day. 5432 87th AVE.

A No. 1 girls 3rd, wants job as nurse girl or assist light hswk. Ph. HU. 8467-W.

EXP. lady with year-old baby. No objection to leaving city. Tucker 8250. Box 8.

EXP. COL. GIRL WANTS ¼ DAY'S WORK. Tucker 8250, APT. 3.

MAID, in hotel or apartment-house. Broadway 1824.

VERY reliable house maid wishes light housework by day or ½ day. VE. 7188.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Housekeepers, Domestic, Cooks

TRUSTWORTHY refined woman (42,) position; high refs., attendant, companion, housekeeper, or semi-invalid, or charge daughter (aged, two years' nurse's training.) 41 refs. Good plain cook and baker. Address box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

HOUSEKEEPER POSITION WANTED by thoroughly experienced housekeeper in hospital, sanitarium or hotel; successful organizer. References, both character and ability. MRS. TITLIT, 914 Parkman Ave. DR. 8885.

FIRST-class cook caters to priv. families; luncheons, teas, dinners; capable of preparing menus for all occasions; be. or day. Reasonable. Can also be made to order. 4-1 ref. EMPIRE 9010.

POSITION as housekeeper in refined business or professional gentleman's home by refined middle-aged lady; good cook; no objection. 1252 ORANGE GROVE AVE., CR. 0167. MRS. STEPHENS.

WIDOW, middle-aged, American, (wo)ld like position as housekeeper for L.A. man; one who appreciates a real home-cooked meal. Mr. E. P., 108 E. TEMPLE ST.

REFINED, trustworthy mother with daughter, desires pos. in motherless or semi-invalid's home as friend & travel companion-employed. Best ref. HO. 5905.

Phone TR. 1927. Expert cooks, maids, nurses, governesses, also couples, butlers, chauffeurs, gardeners, etc. SWEDISH AMERICAN AGCY. Trinity 1927.

REFINED young woman seeks position as governess; exp. in teaching music and care of children; will travel. Address Y. box 78, Monday, Delesi 5146.

REFINED woman, educated, wishes housework in small family; will help with cooking; very plain cook. 1252-J-W.

LADY with ten 13 wishes charge motherless family or housekeeping for widower; more than money; refs. exchanged. C. S. preferred. 5146 E. 3RD ST. AN. 6294.

EXPERIENCED Scotch lady exp. with children, would take charge invalid or part day; companion to lady. Light housework preferred. Holly. 3000-J.

PRACTICAL nurse position as companion-housekeeper to gentleman or couple. Good home more than money. Ref. exchanged. C. S. preferred. 5146 E. 3RD ST. AN. 6294.

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COMPT. woman wants work in country for 1 or 2 M. D. for 2 hours spent 10-4-p.m. L. S. 1½ Hyatt ave., Wilmington, Calif.

EXPERIENCED lady, refined, position as apartment-house manager or housekeeper. Phone DRexel 8141, Apt. 20.

WAITRESSES, cooks, maids, nurses, governesses, chauffeurs, gardeners, etc. WESTERN EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1434½ S. Bdwy.

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MAID, in hotel or apartment-house. Broadway 1824.

VERY reliable house maid wishes light housework by day or ½ day. VE. 7188.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Female

Day Work and Laundresses

PRIV. WASHINGS DONE BY CAPABLE JAPANESE LAUNDRESS; SILK CURTAINS CAREFULLY DONE. MOD. PRICES. CALL OR PHONE FOR DEL. EM. 1060.

WHITE woman, exp., wants washing, ironing & cleaning. Quick, willing worker who gives perfect satisfaction. AX. 0146

EXP. Swedish laundress & housecleaner, knows how to wk., quick, willing; $5 per day; perf. ref. & trustworthy. TU. 2501.

BY exp. woman, work for Mondays, Tuesdays or any day and every other Wednesday. Ph. VA. 5201.

LAUNDRESS and housecleaners, competent white women. Ph. TR. 1927. Swedish Agency.

A1 LAUNDRESS wants bundles to take home, silk carefully done. Ref. Call and deliver. DE. 0602.

FIRST-CLASS laundress by the day or hour. Gen. housework. Broadway 6047.

COLORED girl wants work by wk. or day. HU. 2146-R.

NEAT, capable girl wants room, work. Very willing and reliable. ER. 3280.

LACE curtains laundered, 35 home. 35c pair; 4 pairs, $1. HU. 7417.

FIRST-CLASS laundress, reliable, undersigned does wash, machine. BRadon 4552.

EXP. Swedish laundress & cleaner, wishes work Wed., Thu., Fri. Rhdwy. 2008.

EXP. white laundress, quick & willing; house cleaner, anything regular. AN. 01-J.

SCANDINAVIAN woman real. exper. wants work by ½ day, sat. or home. AT. 4206.

By day work wanted. Call before noon. HUMBOLT 0895.

EXPERT laundress, 50c hr. American. MRS. BEEN, ME. 4071.

LAUNDRESS, A1 CURTAINS CAREFULLY DONE. DU. 1087.

REL. colored girl wants ½ day work by week, cook evening meal. HU. 2081-M.

EXP. laundress wishes family laundry or day work, any kind. HU. 7518-J.

FRENCH experienced girl wants work by the day. RU. 5083.

CURTAINS, laundry to take home, silks & lingerie, carefully done. Ft. 0681.

SWEDISH woman wants work by day, good references. Empire 5341.

WANTED—SITUATIONS—Male and Female.

EXPERIENCED help furnished to rest responsible if you call up H. SMITH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 416 S. Central ave., HU. 8262. Half day housecleaning, linotypers, janitors, cooks, chauffeurs, hotel, restaurant & club.

HUSBAND and wife, chauffeur, yard work, care of elderly gentleman. Wife cook, housekeeper & nurse; permanent position. Would care for place during owner's absence. Wages $120 per month. Americans. Main 2190, Apt. 507.

PHONE TUCKER 8250 FOR GOOD HOUSEHELP AND ALL FEMALE CODE PLEASE IN AND OUT OF TOWN. GREEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY. 1415 SO. BROADWAY.

WANTED—By man & wife, position on large estate. Man, general caretaker; gardener, etc. Wife to assist with housework or other duties. No objections to country. Good references. Address A. box 6147, TIMES OFFICE.

COLORED man & wife from East wish position as butler and cook either in Hollywood or Pasadena. Both barbers by trade. Can start at once. 1252 ORANGE GROVE AVE., CR. 0167. MRS. STEPHENS.

DEPENDABLE colored girl wishes day or half-day work, or bundles to bring home. Holly, preferred. 72956.

LAUNDRESSES

TO LET—APARTMENTS—Furnished

THE
B-L-A-I-S-D-E-L-L
APARTMENTS
DISTINCTIVE
EXCLUSIVE
ATTRACTIVE
A-P-A-R-T-M-E-N-T-S
NEW BRICK BUILDING
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
DIRECT VIEWS
SINGLES AND DOUBLES
SUMMER RATES
NO. 1 STORY HAS BEEN
SPARED IN MAKING THESE
APARTMENTS HOMEY
THERE ARE NONE FINER.
THE LOCATION
IS BEAUTIFUL WITH
BROAD VISTAS OF
APPEALING QUIET DISTINCTION
MOTOR OUT WILSHIRE BLVD.
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MRS. M. A. SIMMS, MGR.
L. M. SIMMS, OWNER.

KENILWORTH APARTMENTS,
ABSOLUTELY NEW AND UNIQUE
Singles have private bath, Murphy beds, Frigidaire. The best arranged and most complete apartments in the city. Rooms at very reasonable rates.
MRS. STERLAR, Manager.
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HOLLYWOOD
THE CHEROKEE
APARTMENT HOTEL
SANTA MONICA BLVD. at Cherokee
Beautifully furn., singles, & doubles; new apts. all with private baths; garage for each apartment.

GARAGE FOR EACH APARTMENT

Beautiful hotel room, CHEAPEST RENT IN TOWN

HOLLYWOOD
VAN NESS APTS.
VAN NESS AVE. at SUNSET BLVD.
1 BLK. TO HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CLOSE IN
CARPETED AND FURNISHED
AN EXCEPTIONAL RATE
AT SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
WE WILL BRING YOU
ANYTHING YOU WANT
GAS, ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONE
Beautiful 2-room apts., kitchenettes, tile baths, Murphy beds, Frigidaire, garages; rates now

HOLLYWOOD
THE VICTORIA
1 BLK. TO HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES AND DOUBLES
CARPETED AND FURNISHED
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
DIRECT VIEWS
SUMMER RATES
GAS, ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONE
Beautiful 2-room apts., kitchenettes, tile baths, Murphy beds, Frigidaire, garages; rates now

HOLLYWOOD
VAN ARLETON APTS.
1 BLK. TO HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CLOSE IN
CARPETED AND FURNISHED
AN EXCEPTIONAL RATE
AT SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
WE WILL BRING YOU
ANYTHING YOU WANT
GAS, ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONE
Beautiful 2-room apts., kitchenettes, tile baths, Murphy beds, Frigidaire, garages; rates now

HOLLYWOOD
THE WESTBROOKE
1 BLK. TO HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
BEAUTIFUL SINGLES AND DOUBLES
CARPETED AND FURNISHED
ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS
DIRECT VIEWS
SUMMER RATES
GAS, ELECTRICITY, TELEPHONE
Beautiful 2-room apts., kitchenettes, tile baths, Murphy beds, Frigidaire, garages; rates now

HOLLYWOOD
THE WESTMORELAND
APARTMENTS
1 BLK. TO HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
CLOSE IN
CARPETED AND FURNISHED
AN EXCEPTIONAL RATE
AT SPECIAL SUMMER RATES
WE WILL BRING YOU
ANYTHING YOU WANT

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished

South and Southwest

4 RMS, FURN COMPLETED, SOMETHING DIFFERENT, GAR., EX. RED, SHOWER, RADIO CONNECTIONS, CARPET IN HALL; MANUAL ARTS & EXPO. PK. AD-JOINS. 1121 W. SANTA BARBARA.

4 RM., attractive, on Normandie ave., 1309 W. 39th Pl. Near 39th st. $40. Also 3 rm. duplex, $27.50.

4 BEAUTIFUL large rooms, $42.50. Lower flat, improvements, garage, nr. schools, car lines. 1134 W. 42ND PZ.

4-ROOM beautiful sunny upper flat, $40; lovely bedroom, suitable for 4 adults. 1044 E. 81ST.

4-ROOM lower flat, garage, large screen porch, $33. 610 W. 80TH ST.

4 ROOMS, everything, garage, $33. 622 41ST PL.

4-ROOM upper flat, 1 bedroom, 1 built-in bed, gas; 5475 W. Vernon, VE. 5871. $30.

4-ROOM flat, modern and sunny, only $30 month. 400 W. 83rd st. Tel. VE. 4565.

4 LARGE rms., ½ dbl. bungalow; gar., $17.50 mo. 4139 WALL ST. R. car.

4-RM. lower flat, built-in feature, gas range. Adults. 146 W. Vernon, 500443.

4-RM. sun. upper flat, dress.-rm., bath, new dec. Rent $25. Close in. 1231 E. HILL.

4-RM. GAR. ON CAR LINE; BEAUT. LOC. RENT $45. PHONE RI. 9469-J.

4 RM. modern, phone, nr. park, 3 car lines. 842 W. 40TH PL. Garage.

4 ROOMS, lower garage, rent collsium, $25. 4070TH PL. VE. 6000.

4 RMS., complete light, phone, water, gar., rent rms. M car. 546 W. 53rd PL.

4-RM. lower mod. $40. 601 W. 40TH Pl. Nr. Sepo. Pk. M. Y. E cars. UN. 0640.

4-RM. front rooms, gar. nr. car lines. $25 mo. 3024 BRIGHTON AVE.

4 RMS., new, mod., gar. 919 LEIGHTON AVE. at Vermont. Inq. on premises.

3 ROOMS, upper, $30; light and water furnished. 1436 E. 49TH PL. Nr. 6003 Central.

4-ROOM flat, new, with garage, just completed. 7315 S. VERMONT.

2 BEAUTIFUL FLATS. 742-744 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. Upper, 5 rooms. RENT $45. Lower, flat of 7 rooms. Rent $57.50. All modern improvements. Water and care of lawns free. Telephone installed. Key at No. 747 SO. BONNIE BRAE.

WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.

4 RM. 2 bed rm., sleeping porch, sewing room, Bellevue Heights; $ 435 a mo. 248 N. BELMONT AVE.

5-RM., 2 bedroomed, beautifully furn., 3 mo. or longer, $90 mo. 2412 VICTORIA DR.

6 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, including piano and phonograph; garage. 1232 VIA ESTA. GR. 0477.

6 ROOM furnished bungalow. July & Aug. $75 per mo. inc. gas, elec. water, phone. 2125 WEST BLVD. 769464.

6-ROOM modern flat. Elaborately furn. Garage. If req want a real home see this. Call at 2733 PALM GROVE AVE.

6-ROOM cottage furn. 1 bedrm. $45. 934½ S. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 3 car lines.

6 SPACIOUS rms., bath; house N. Hwood. Blvd. Reduced $250. GR. 0263.

6-RM. house, furn., silver and linens. Garage. 1220 S. Berendo st. Take Pico car.

6-RM. beaut. furn. Holly house. Q-stov, gar. ph., rent reduc. $75. VISTA. 782-353

6-ROOM, everything furn. Victrola. Garage, ph. 208 S. Dillon, H car. $125.

6 RM. WILSHIRE FURN. BUNG. 5 CAR. 166 S. HOBART. 56772D.

6-ROOM, COOL BGOSN, well furn., gar., $37.50 mo. 4128 WALL ST. R car.

6-RM. bungalow, real home. 945 CRENSHAW. 73650.

6 RMS., 3 bedrooms, new Windsor Square Dist. $115. Inc. gar. HO. 8554.

6 RM., nicely furnished colonial bungalow, 2 bedrooms. 1443 CARLOS AVE.

6 RM. mod. hardwd. floors red or yellow car. Adults, $23. 1631 E. VERNON.

FOR LET—New 5-room modern flats with hardwood floors, wall beds, etc. $30. Call 1008 E. 41ST. BLDG. MAIN 4174. Sta. A. or BY. BLDG. MAIN 4174.

TO LET—Sixteen-room flat building, 3308 Central Avenue. Can be sublet as flats or apartments. Call 1062 E. A. BY. BLDG. Suite 3754. Station A.

6 RM. MO.—Newly decorated upper 4-rm. mod. flat; adults only. 2485½ E. 27TH ST.

6 UP—4-5-6 rm. nicely furn. flats. Free Parking. Phone 121 E. 21ST ST.

North and Northeast

4 lge. rms., sleeping porch, gar. reasonable rent. 2026 N. GRIFFIN AVE.

MOVING, TRANSFER—Storage

INDEPENDENT TRANSFER & STORAGE. $1.25 hr. up. Trunks 40c up. AT. 0616.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

24 ROOMS, beautifully furnished, 10 bedrooms, 6 baths, 4-car garage. Ideal for high class rooming house. PINLEY REALTY, DU. 4916.

11-ROOM home, 5 bedrms., beautifully furn. 604 S. New Hampshire. WA. 8114.

10 ROOM beautiful home on Wilton Pl., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Never rented before. Short lease. Call Mrs. Barrows.

HOWARD & BOSWELL. 3461 West 6th st. DUnkirk 1845.

7-RM. well furnished home, 2 baths, dbl. gar. 469 S. Commonwealth. Owner, B car

9-ROOM HOUSE, beautifully furnished, on South Ardmore. Oriental rugs, etc. Sun room. Double garage. Everything furnished. Rental at $200 for term of 6 months or longer. Open Sunday 10 to 2, or call HE. 2177.

THE FRANK MELINE CO., No. Western ave. at Beverly.

6-RM. home, just north of Wilshire Blvd., 4 lovely bedrms., maid's rm., 3 tiled baths, furnished in mahogany; rugs, ornamental rugs, twin beds, grand piano, summer months at $250.

LAIRD, DU. 3900. 6126 BUSH OR MRS. WOOD. LACK & WILLIAMS, 6TH AT OXFORD

6-RM. beaut. home, Hollywd., piano., bulbs, gar. ideal for artistic or dancing pair. 2042 N. Alexandria. 596819. 596894.

5 ROOM home, beautifully furnished. Westlake Park. $75 mo. 2231 OCEAN VIEW. 44684.

5-ROOM, nicely furn., nr. Adams and Hoover. Reduced rent if taken July 1. $150, lease. Aft. 8pm., HE. 53?3.

5-RM. house, 1929 PARK GROVE, 4 short blks. S. car. Figueroa & Wash.

5 RMS. fl. bill loc., recep. hr. 6406 PRIMROSE nr. Bowl. HE. 0534.

5-RM. Wilshire home, 3 beds, nr. school, bus. 197 N. KINGSLEY. PH. 930. 3438.

5-RM.—1902 S. HOBART, cor. Washington; new dec., 3 bedrms., sleeping porch, shower, mahogany and green striped furn. Chenille rugs, piano, 4 gar. $70.00

7 ROOM, 2 story dwelling, 3 large bedrooms, completely furnished. Perfect condition. Garage. 2727 DALTON AVE., nr. Adams. Fine neighborhood. Rent $60.

5 RMS. 2 bedrms. & den, gar. completely furn. Piano, located at 821 N. HOBART BLVD. $85. Phone owner, Miss PARKS. GR. 2171.

5-ROOM 3-story comp. furn., lovely home, 3 bedrooms, close in. 936 S. VIROLL. WILSHIRE DIST. Use R and ring Dr. Mulhead. TR. 9221.

5-RM. house, 2 bedrms., garage, phone, nice yard; $75, HO. 8071. GR. 3285. 5328 FRIJOLES AVE.

7-room furnished bungalow and 8 garages. 601 NORTH NEW HAMPSHIRE, corner of Clinton. Phone Hollywood 8872.

5-RM. 2 bdrms. Completely furn. 9 mo. to 1 yr. 1911 S. KINGSLEY. Rent $125. Ph. 290-714 before 10 or after 6:30.

5-RMS., 4 bedrms., piano, overstuffed furn., $150 on lease. 1835 Orange Grove ave.

5-RM. unfinished bung., piano, Vic., 4 beds, etc. $110 cash. 1918 W. 23. Ph. 736-612.

5-RM. bung., comp. furn., $100. 97 JAMES PK., 2377 SCARFF ST.

TO LET—HOUSES—Furnished

West and Northwest

4 ROOMS

Why live in cramped quarters when you can rent a beautiful 4-room bungalow in a choice spot in Hollywood, close to schools and good car service, for less money than you are now paying? 1770 N. NEW HAMPSHIRE. 580083.

6-RM. bungalow, garage, phone. 5010 CLINTON ST. Nr. No. Western ave.

4-ROOMS, 2 beds, convenient car & stores. $30. 859 N. Van Ness., Hollywood.

4 RMS., exc. Hollywd. loc., 2 bdrms., comp. fur. 1229 GOWER. Adults.

4-ROOM furnished bungalow, $23.50. 836 LA VETA TERRACE.

4 RMS., sl. bed, tile sink and bath, auto heater. $50. Gar. $5. 2907 W. 127TH.

4-RM. bung., yard, flowers, $35. 1743 CHILD AVE., East Hollywood.

4-RM. bung., beau. furn., tile bath & sink, bet. 3 cars. rent $35.00. 1 25 ft., gar. 4th ave.

4-RM. HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD WITH NICE FURNITURE. 1428 BATES AVE.

4-RM. 4 bath, well furn. $35. 1726 WALTON AVE. Nr. Vermont & Wash. RE. 4260

4-RM. completely furn. & dis. bung., $50. Gar. 2046 W. 29TH PL. Ph. WA. 2807.

4-RM. bung. comp furn. 2 beds, reas. $42½ HAROLD WAY, near Western.

4 ROOM attr. bung., 2 beds, good loc. $50. 1459 E. 41ST PL. 2028.

4 ROOM house, furn., 2 beds, for rent during July. 4006 W. 17TH ST. RM. 8826.

4-ROOM attractive separate bungalow, quiet street. 5347 RUSSELL AVE. NO. 1072.

4-ROOM attractively furnished bungalow. $35. Adults. 1417 N. NORMANDIE.

4 RMS, bath, gar. $25, empl. people pfd. Nr. Jef. car. 2187 W. 29th Pl. 702017.

4 SUNNY rms., $47. Tile bath, sink, inlay, firs., extra bed. 426 N. NORMANDIE AVE.

6 ROOMS, furnished, $40 and $45 month. 5451 Fernwood ave. Special rates for summer. If you come in now no raise in winter. 3100.

5 RMS. with extra bed, elegant front court flat in Hollywood, every convenience. $65. Ph. and gar. included. 5432 LA MIRADA.

3 RM. house, gar., nice yd., close in. Echo Pk. car. 1709 MORTON AVE. DR. 0606

3-RM. Bung. furn. $40. 2 short blks. W. from Hoover & 22nd st. 2138 1-4 WILMOT ave.

5-RM. beaut. bung., tile bath, st. W. 2. S. car. runs. rt. 1779 W. 21st, RE. 5148.

3 RMS., half double, garage, close in. 1274 GRAND ave., near Monrovia.

3 RM., up to date bung.; $240 LEXINGTON AVE. Nr. Santa Monica Blvd. Gar.

5-RM. H. $45. 2-car line, stores, etc. Close. $30 mo. 1329 W. Jefferson. 354088

3 RM. new, ex. day bed, dress. rm., H. & cold $55, close in. 4232 CARLTON WAY.

3 RM. Bung. furn. $40. 2 short blks. W. from Hoover & 22nd st. 2138 1-4 WILMOT ave.

5-RM. beaut. bung., tile bath, st. W. 2. S. car. runs. rt. 1779 W. 21st, RE. 5148.

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5-RM. H. $45. 2-car line, stores, etc. Close. $30 mo. 1329 W. Jefferson. 354088

3 RM. new, ex. day bed, dress. rm., H. & cold $55, close in. 4232 CARLTON WAY.

5 RMS. beautifully furn., 3827 CARLTON WAY, Blk. Holly'd Blvd. HO. 2643.

3 RM. Nr. Kingsley. Bung., sin. pch., gar. 2 cars. Call AFT. 405. Tr. 2161.

3 RMS., mod. 916 HUDSON AVE., Hollywood; nice lawn, $55. GR. 1097.

5-RM. cottage, 1 or 2 adults, $20. 2 & 3 car. 2314 HARJOURT AVE. RM. 8518.

5 RMS., bath, nicely furn., conv. to stores, car. $40. Phone 52605. 206 S. Vermont.

5-RM. $35. Strictly mod. bung. Ideal special couple. Close in. 1347 Colton. 54545.

5-RM. houses, attractive, near gar. close in. Inquire 1715 CORNWALL AVE.

3-ROOM cottage (rear.) light, water pd. $27.50. Ny. Echo Park. 2222 SUNSET.

3 RMS. dress. rm., 2 beds, children, $45. 847 Nr. VENDOME. Near Sunset.

2-RM. cottage, furn.; also not. and single room. Reasonable. 1040 GRACE.

MOST exclusive 5-room residential bungalows completely furnished in overstuffed furniture. Situated on exquisital Hill Crest Close in. The most beautiful park boulevard in the entire Wilshire section. 2 bedrooms each. Tiled bath, shower. Phone garage. For most attractive summer rates. Just 2 left. Phone DUnkirk 1459

PHONE IN YOUR LISTINGS. We have clearinghousing for furnished and unfurnished houses who will pay $600. to $350. Courteous service given. MRS. MEYER. CHELEW & HOIT Wilshire at Harvard Dr. 4286. Open Sun. DR. 4286.

BEAUTIFUL, artistic Moorish type home, 8 rms., 2 baths, exquisitely furnished, grand piano, twin beds, etc. Exquisite surroundings. Must have references. Will lease for 2 or 3 months. Inquire 1603½ N. BOGARD BLVD. HE. 2271.

FREE RENTAL LIST HIGH-CLASS HOMES FLATS APARTMENTS WILSHIRE PLACE—HOLLYWOOD KYLE & GRANT DU. 3000. WILSHIRE & WESTERN.

CHARMING home in Hollywood Hills, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room, open fireplace, grand piano, garden, garage, heat & light furnished, leaving city. Will sublet or exchange until Sept. 9. Rent $100. PH. HE. 3080.

FINE home in Wilshire district, attractively furnished, to rent on year lease, between Arnaz, Wilshire Place and Rimpau. 2 BEDS. GAR. PH. SUMMER RATES.

RENT bargain for July. Beautifully furnished 8 room home for July to the right people for fourth of regular rent. Vacation. 1½ blks. Wilshire. Address MRS. SORNBORGER, with GLENN & SMITH. 633 S. Western Ave. Ph. 507-157 or sun. 1175 Orange Dr.

HOUSE with 7 bedrooms, 2 baths, front and back porches, 1627 Wilshire Blvd. Suitable for doctor, music academy or rooming-house. Almost entirely furn. Reasonable rent. House open for inspection Saturday and Sunday. BRUNSWIG 8400.

WILSHIRE DIST. Artist resident-studio 4 rms., walled-in patio with outside fireplace, large studio rm., piano, oriental rugs, garage & maid's room. $100. 4517 W. 4TH ST., between Van Ness & Westminster. B car.

FREE RENTAL INFORMATION FREE RENTAL SERVICE HARRY CROSSMAN 203-4-5 Rose Bldg. TUcker 2471. 7th & Broadway. Open Sat. 7873.

HOLLYWOOD RENTALS Furnished — Unfurnished Call Miss Hayhurst or Mrs. Field 6777 Hollywood Blvd. HOlly. 0781.

MRS. CARR HOLLYWOOD RENTAL SPECIALIST For an exclusive home in Hollywood HOLLYWOOD BLVD.; HEmp. 9806. Call for appointment. Holly. 7808.

IN beautiful Hollywoodland, nr lovely 8 rm. home, new furniture, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, double garage, 2 beds. Price $250 or come and make offer. 2888 WESTSHIRE DR.

CORNER of 8th and UNION, completely furnished 5 bedroom, gar., only 1 blk. from 7th and 9th St. cars. 802 S. UNION AVE. BR. 4301.

JULY 1, 7-RM. bung. Central Hollywood, beautifully furnished, piano, phone, garage. Cool, comfortable. 5710 CARLTON WAY, BE. 6420.

WILL sublet my beautiful 4-rm. apt. 2 mo. 2 blrms., gar., tel. 732 N. Gramercy Pl.

South and Southwest

12 RMS. 5 GAR. LEASE, CLOSE IN. CALL 4800 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 6829.

9 ROOMS, 2 baths, near city. Fine for subletting. Fitzroy 3788.

7-RM. completely furnished home, sleeping porch, breakfast room, all electrical appliance, double gar. $90. 1121 W. 21ST.

7 ROOMS, completely furnished 3 bedrooms, garage, price reasonable. Will lease. 1316 W. 40TH PL.

7-RM. bung., 3 bedrms, dbl. gar., water pd. lawn kept. 3929 Brighton. VE. 9530.

7-RM. bung., sleep. porch, fplce., furn., com. fur., price low. 3014 5th st. 709179

6-ROOM furnished bungalow, 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, hardwood floors. Garage. $85 month. 1000 W. 77TH ST. PL. AX. 1406.

6 ROOM beaut. house, partly furn., 3 bedrms., reas. Ph., lg. yard. 3547 S. FLOWER.

6-ROOM elegantly furnished bungalow, pno., garage, 1569 W. VERNON AVE. Shown 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

6-RM. beaut. furn. cor. bung. 3 fine bedrooms, garage. $60. Fig. & Hoover cars. 6602 ESTRELLA. TH. 4527.

6-ROOM modern bungalow, garage, near Figueroa. Adults, $30. W. 50TH ST.

6-ROOM bung. nicely furnished, garage, $45. 1241 W. 24th st. 26980. 875. adults

6 ROOM bungalow and garage, $70. 1444 W. 52ND ST.

5-ROOM well furnished bungalow, 2 bedrooms, living-room buffet, dining-room, kitchen, bath and glassed-in porch, garage, phone and water paid. 1223 W. BURNS AVE. Nr. Vermont, near University of S. Cal. Phone TUcker 3025. DAVIS or JONES.

5 ROOM beautifully furnished bungalow, piano, garage, large yard, lawn, flowers. Reasonable rent. 3438 S. ARLINGTON AVE. 870037.

5 RMS. 2 bedrms. water pd. Car, 3 car lines. $60. Adults. 3949 DALTON AVE.

5 RMS. and bath, cosy mod. bung. Piano, phone, gar., pretty yd., fruit. 339 W. 79

5-ROOM bungalow, furnished, with garage, $50. 718 W. 87TH ST.

5-ROOM bungalow, tile bath, and sink. 1742 W. 88TH ST. UN. 0174.

5 RM. corr home, charming grounds, garage. $40. 621 W. 81ST.

5 RM. nicely furn. house, gar., lawn and flowers, street car service. 1111 W. 84.

5 RMS. NICELY FURNISHED, 4520 10TH AVE. UN. 4288.

5 RM. sleeping porch, fine neigh., car. Very reas. 3606 S. VAN NESS.

5 RMS. 619 W. 50TH ST. Mod. bung., ¼ blk. to car, bus, school, water paid.

4-RM. flat & sleeping porch in private residence. Clean, separate entrance. Adults, $40. 1476 W. 36TH ST.

4-ROOM house, furnished, $45. Also 4-rm house unfurn. $30. With garage, 1442 W. 50TH PLACE.

4 RM. house, nicely furn., new & clean, large kitchen and bth., oil stove, new radiators, good location, close in, beautiful large shady yard, water paid & gar. $42.50. 35, CA. 4219.

4-RM. modern ½ duplex, reduced rent, neatly furnished, garage. Near park, car, schools. 427 LEWIS. Garfield 4798.

4-ROOM, ¼ double bungalow, furnished, Highland Park. 231 S. ACRE ST.

4-ROOM house furn., big yard. $8 per week. CA. 2915.

6-ROOM modern duplex with two wall beds, bilside lot with wonderful view. Young man will rent one room if desirable. Rent $40. No garage and on Glendale car line 20 min. to town. Ph. DR. 2517.

3 RM. and bath, nicely furn., mod., $35 mo. 2041 RICH ST., off Riverside Dr.

2 SMALL furn. houses. Call after 5 p. m. 738 QUAIL DRIVE. Gar. 8073.

IDEAL FOR WRITER OR NATURE LOVER. A quiet secluded hillside home, nestled among shady trees; large grounds; high elevation; wonderful view; cool breezes. 6185 HOLLY ST., or Annandale 1040. Or KAR. $30 & $45. GA. 1040.

WILL sublet attractive furnished bungalow. Choice west side residential section of Pasadena for 2 months. $185 a month. Ref. required. Reference exchanged. Ph. FAIR OAKS 9464.

HIGHLAND PARK. Attractive bungalow, well furnished, 5 rooms, good location, garage. $50. 6132 ALDAMA. Garfield 4289.

MY artistic home, 2 bedrooms, living rm. in grey wicker cretonne and mahog. Adults, $21 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE. Gar. 6734.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts—Furnished

4-ROOM beautifully furnished bungalow, one bedrm., also disappearing bed, all large rms. $50 per mo. Garage. 4209½ BURNS AVE. Nr. Vermont, near Univ. of S. Cal. Phone TUcker 3025. DAVIS or JONES.

4 ROOMS, $75, near Westlake, in fine bungalow court; reference or service. 466 S. BURLINGTON. DR. 1315.

4-RM. new sunny bung., close Westlake Pk. 2 bedrms., large breakfast nk. gar. Ideal for 2 adults. 1815½ OCEAN VIEW.

4-RM. MOD. BUNG. IN QUIET COURT. NICE LAWN, LOVELY HOME. $40 MO. 422 E. 28TH ST.

4-RM. $25-$30. BEAUTIFUL DOUBLES. TILE BATH, SINK, LARGE CLOSETS. O'STUFFED FURN. 3028 W. 12TH ST.

4-ROOM beaut. furn. bung., 3 beds, gar. Close in. 930 S. BERENDO.

4 rms., bedrm. extra bed, attractively furn. Tile sink, bath. Apply 522 CARONDELET.

4 ROOMS, beaut. furn. bung., 2 beds, garage, close in. 950 S. BERENDO.

4 RMS., nicely furn., 2 bedrooms, nr. Westlake Pk., $20 0 CORONADO DU. 4588.

5-ROOM nicely & completely furnished convenient to 2 car lines. $35 including garage. 1803½ W. 70TH ST.

3 RMS. front bung. $40. Tile sink, bfst. nk. extra bed. 1825 W. 35 Pl. 2 car.

5-RM. BUNG. NEW SUNNY, comp. furn. Ph. Gar. 1407 N. ALEXANDRIA. 307223

4 RM. house, nicely furn., new & clean, large kitchen and bth., oil stove, new radiators, good location, close in, beautiful large shady yard, water paid & gar. $42.50. 35, CA. 4219.

4-ROOM, modern ½ duplex, reduced rent, neatly furnished, garage. Near park, car, schools. 427 LEWIS. Garfield 4798.

4-ROOM, ¼ double bungalow, furnished, Highland Park. 231 S. ACRE ST.

4-ROOM house furn., big yard. $8 per week. CA. 2915.

6-ROOM modern duplex with two wall beds, bilside lot with wonderful view. Young man will rent one room if desirable. Rent $40. No garage and on Glendale car line 20 min. to town. Ph. DR. 2517.

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HIGHLAND PARK. Attractive bungalow, well furnished, 5 rooms, good location, garage. $50. 6132 ALDAMA. Garfield 4289.

MY artistic home, 2 bedrooms, living rm. in grey wicker cretonne and mahog. Adults, $21 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE. Gar. 6734.

TO LET—BUNGALOWS—In Courts—Furnished

4-ROOM beautifully furnished bungalow, one bedrm., also disappearing bed, all large rms. $50 per mo. Garage. 4209½ BURNS AVE. Nr. Vermont, near Univ. of S. Cal. Phone TUcker 3025. DAVIS or JONES.

4 ROOMS, $75, near Westlake, in fine bungalow court; reference or service. 466 S. BURLINGTON. DR. 1315.

4-RM. new sunny bung., close Westlake Pk. 2 bedrooms, large breakfast nk. gar. Ideal for 2 adults. 1815½ OCEAN VIEW.

4-RM. MOD. BUNG. IN QUIET COURT. NICE LAWN, LOVELY HOME. $40 MO. 422 E. 28TH ST.

4-RM. $25-$30. BEAUTIFUL DOUBLES. TILE BATH, SINK, LARGE CLOSETS. O'STUFFED FURN. 3028 W. 12TH ST.

4-ROOM beaut. furn. bung., 3 beds, gar. Close in. 930 S. BERENDO.

4 rms., bedrm. extra bed, attractively furn. Tile sink, bath. Apply 522 CARONDELET.

4 ROOMS, beaut. furn. bung., 2 beds, garage, close in. 950 S. BERENDO.

4-RM. modern bung., 3 bedrooms, corner lot, garage. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery, cared for by owner. $45. LEMING REALTY CO., 802 Fairfax. HE. 2282.

4-RM. beaut. furn. bung., Hollywood, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, garage, water paid and gardener furnished. HO. 5300. 5646 VIRGINIA AVE.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., gar. $60. Near school and churches. 100 S. NORMANDIE. WA. 0437.

6 RMS., 3 bedrooms, $55, new high convient. cor. 1717½ st. and West Blvd. 73664 WASHINGTON, or 18th st. car.

6 ROOMS, sunny cor bung., fine view, 1½ car, near L. A. High. 1622 VINEYARD AVE.

6-RM. new, mod. house, with gar. $60; close in. 1834 LAKE SHORE AVE. nr. Sunset Blvd.

6 RMS. 556 NO. HARVARD, cor. Clinton. Single bungalow, newly dec. fine location, yellow car, gar. $70. HO. 6224.

6 RMS., $40. Newly decorated. 3 bedrooms, nr. Pico & Vermont, in rear. Adults. 1516½ REID ST. RE. 4175.

6-RM. unusual duplex, 4 rms. down & 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; hand dec., gar., adults. $50 S. BERENDO.

6-RM. duplex, 3 bedrms. 2 baths, hand decorated walls. Dble. gar., 201 N. IRVING BLVD.

6-RM bung., newly decorated, gar. ¼ blk north of Hoover. Crown Hill car. 769-606. 3438 PLATA ST.

6 lge. rms., lower duplex, tile bath, shower, gar., nk., Close in, reas. 1439 N. NORTON.

7-RM. 2 story house, $70. 4 bedrooms, can sublet part of time. Rent reduced. 2816 JULIET. nr. W. ADAMS & Vermont.

7 RMS. 4 bedrms., large liv. rm. Mahog. set Univ. 436 W. 31. RE. 0290 or RE. 9427. $75

7-ROOM beautiful hill top Holly. house. 2008 TAFT AVE. WA. 9718.

7-RM. house 2 baths, close in. Apply 725 HARTFORD AVE.

7-R. 2-STORY rear, low rent. Children welcome. 1043 S. Harvard Blvd. RE. 6036.

7 RM. house, newly fin., suitable for home or subletting, close in. 1642 REID.

7-RM. bung. ideal home, reasonable rent to responsible party. 411 N. SERRANO.

7 LARGE sunny rms., water, paper, complete. Adults. 304 S. VIROLL. DU. 2758.

7 RMS. bath, porch & gar., nr. school & car line. 1046 S. Serrano ave. RE. 6534.

6-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, liv. room, dining-room, kitchen, bath, garage, 1 blk No. Hollywood Blvd. Reduced to $125. 1832 WHITLEY AVE. HE. 7581.

WILSHIRE bungalow, beaut. court, nr. L. car. Gar. available. Call 962 S. Hobart.

$35 Convenient cool singles, vic. Ana. Sts. Garage. Excellent location. Call 1150 S. WESTERN. 5077146.

6-RM. house, modern feature throughout. Kit., $65. 2083 W. 28TH ST. Phone 762018.

5-RM. bung., sunny light bed, range & lower duplex, 3 bedrms., lge. living, dining, kitch.; gar.; exc. loc. $75. $80. lr. lease. 2420-28 W. 23rd St. Key 2318 2nd ave.

BEAUTIFUL lge. rms. stucco bung. 3 fine bedrms., linen, shrubs. Key 1 blk E. Hub. 1196 Queen Anne Pl. 2 cars. 1189 Wallbridge ave. $65. 769165.

6-ROOM house on Hoover, near 1st. 2 bedrooms, large screen porch, furnace, garage. $70 per month. Phone DR. 2886.

6-RM. lower duplex, Wilshire dist. 743 S. MANHATTAN PL. Sun rm., tile bath. Phone 1st. Dbl. garage, nr. st. cars, stores and school. Phone GA. 4833.

6 LARGE rooms, entire lower floor, 3 bedrooms, double garage, near Wilshire and L. A. High School, $90. 1045 S. HIGHLAND. RE. 2239.

6 ROOM modern bung., 3 bedrooms, corner lot, garage. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery, cared for by owner. $45. LEMING REALTY CO., 802 Fairfax. HE. 2282.

6 RM. beaut. furn. bung., Hollywood, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, garage, water paid and gardener furnished. HO. 5300. 5646 VIRGINIA AVE.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., gar. $60. Near school and churches. 100 S. NORMANDIE. WA. 0437.

6 RMS., 3 bedrooms, $55, new high convient. cor. 1717½ st. and West Blvd. 73664 WASHINGTON, or 18th st. car.

6 ROOMS, sunny cor bung., fine view, 1½ car, near L. A. High. 1622 VINEYARD AVE.

6-RM. new, mod. house, with gar. $60; close in. 1834 LAKE SHORE AVE. nr. Sunset Blvd.

6 RMS. 556 NO. HARVARD, cor. Clinton. Single bungalow, newly dec. fine location, yellow car, gar. $70. HO. 6224.

6 RMS., $40. Newly decorated. 3 bedrooms, nr. Pico & Vermont, in rear. Adults. 1516½ REID ST. RE. 4175.

6-RM. unusual duplex, 4 rms. down & 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; hand dec., gar., adults. $50 S. BERENDO.

6-RM. duplex, 3 bedrms. 2 baths, hand decorated walls. Dble. gar., 201 N. IRVING BLVD.

6-RM bung., newly decorated, gar. ¼ blk north of Hoover. Crown Hill car. 769-606. 3438 PLATA ST.

6 lge. rms., lower duplex, tile bath, shower, gar., nk., Close in, reas. 1439 N. NORTON.

7-RM. 2 story house, $70. 4 bedrooms, can sublet part of time. Rent reduced. 2816 JULIET. nr. W. ADAMS & Vermont.

7 RMS. 4 bedrms., large liv. rm. Mahog. set Univ. 436 W. 31. RE. 0290 or RE. 9427. $75

7-ROOM beautiful hill top Holly. house. 2008 TAFT AVE. WA. 9718.

7-RM. house 2 baths, close in. Apply 725 HARTFORD AVE.

7-R. 2-STORY rear, low rent. Children welcome. 1043 S. Harvard Blvd. RE. 6036.

7 RM. house, newly fin., suitable for home or subletting, close in. 1642 REID.

7-RM. bung. ideal home, reasonable rent to responsible party. 411 N. SERRANO.

7 LARGE sunny rms., water, paper, complete. Adults. 304 S. VIROLL. DU. 2758.

7 RMS. bath, porch & gar., nr. school & car line. 1046 S. Serrano ave. RE. 6534.

6-ROOM house, 3 bedrooms, liv. room, dining-room, kitchen, bath, garage, 1 blk No. Hollywood Blvd. Reduced to $125. 1832 WHITLEY AVE. HE. 7581.

WILSHIRE bungalow, beaut. court, nr. L. car. Gar. available. Call 962 S. Hobart.

$35 Convenient cool singles, vic. Ana. Sts. Garage. Excellent location. Call 1150 S. WESTERN. 5077146.

6-RM. house, modern feature throughout. Kit., $65. 2083 W. 28TH ST. Phone 762018.

5-RM. bung., sunny light bed, range & lower duplex, 3 bedrms., lge. living, dining, kitch.; gar.; exc. loc. $75. $80. lr. lease. 2420-28 W. 23rd St. Key 2318 2nd ave.

BEAUTIFUL lge. rms. stucco bung. 3 fine bedrms., linen, shrubs. Key 1 blk E. Hub. 1196 Queen Anne Pl. 2 cars. 1189 Wallbridge ave. $65. 769165.

6-ROOM house on Hoover, near 1st. 2 bedrooms, large screen porch, furnace, garage. $70 per month. Phone DR. 2886.

6-RM. lower duplex, Wilshire dist. 743 S. MANHATTAN PL. Sun rm., tile bath. Phone 1st. Dbl. garage, nr. st. cars, stores and school. Phone GA. 4833.

6 LARGE rooms, entire lower floor, 3 bedrooms, double garage, near Wilshire and L. A. High School, $90. 1045 S. HIGHLAND. RE. 2239.

6 ROOM modern bung., 3 bedrooms, corner lot, garage. Beautiful lawn, shrubbery, cared for by owner. $45. LEMING REALTY CO., 802 Fairfax. HE. 2282.

6 RM. beaut. furn. bung., Hollywood, 3 bedrooms, breakfast nook, garage, water paid and gardener furnished. HO. 5300. 5646 VIRGINIA AVE.

6 RMS., 3 bedrms., gar. $60. Near school and churches. 100 S. NORMANDIE. WA. 0437.

6 RMS., 3 bedrooms, $55, new high convient. cor. 1717½ st. and West Blvd. 73664 WASHINGTON, or 18th st. car.

6 ROOMS, sunny cor bung., fine view, 1½ car, near L. A. High. 1622 VINEYARD AVE.

6-RM. new, mod. house, with gar. $60; close in. 1834 LAKE SHORE AVE. nr. Sunset Blvd.

6 RMS. 556 NO. HARVARD, cor. Clinton. Single bungalow, newly dec. fine location, yellow car, gar. $70. HO. 6224.

6 RMS., $40. Newly decorated. 3 bedrooms, nr. Pico & Vermont, in rear. Adults. 1516½ REID ST. RE. 4175.

6-RM. unusual duplex, 4 rms. down & 2 bedrooms and bath upstairs; hand dec., gar., adults. $50 S. BERENDO.

6-RM. duplex, 3 bedrms. 2 baths, hand decorated walls. Dble. gar., 201 N. IRVING BLVD.

6-RM bung., newly decorated, gar. ¼ blk north of Hoover. Crown Hill car. 769-606. 3438 PLATA ST.

6 lge. rms., lower duplex, tile bath, shower, gar., nk., Close in, reas. 1439 N. NORTON.

7-RM. 2 story house, $70. 4 bedrooms, can sublet part of time. Rent reduced. 2816 JULIET. nr. W. ADAMS & Vermont.

7 RMS. 4 bedrms., large liv. rm. Mahog. set Univ. 436 W. 31. RE. 0290 or RE. 9427. $75

7-ROOM beautiful hill top Holly. house. 2008 TAFT AVE. WA. 9718.

7-RM. house 2 baths, close in. Apply 725 HARTFORD AVE.

7-R. 2-STORY rear, low rent. Children welcome. 1043 S. Harvard Blvd. RE. 6036.

7 RM. house, newly fin., suitable for home or subletting, close in. 1642 REID.

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6-RM. house, modern feature throughout. Kit., $65. 2083 W. 28TH ST. Phone 762018.

5-RM. bung., sunny light bed, range & lower duplex, 3 bedrms., lge. living, dining, kitch.; gar.; exc. loc. $75. $80. lr. lease. 2420-28 W. 23rd St. Key 2318 2nd ave.

BEAUTIFUL lge. rms. stucco bung. 3 fine bedrms., linen, shrub

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished

West and Northwest

6-ROOM new bung., all hdwd. flrs., 2 sep. gars.; in blk. Santa Fe, 2 to 3445. 10414 WESTMERE AVE. Open Sun. GR. 2846.

6 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, new, modern; in fine condition; 2 gars. 4544 KINGSWELL AVE. Ph. 39-----.

4-RM. bung., gar., $35. 2214 W. 36TH PL., off 8 cars. 2711 CHANSLOR AVE. Owner, UN. 2180.

4-RM. sep. bungalow, garage; 2 blks. to Hollywood and Western cars. [illegible]

4 RMS., stucco, nook, gar., $35. 4 RMS., brick, nook, gar., $35. 5 RMS., brick, nook, gar., $40. 6 RMS., brick, nook, gar., $45. All hdwd. flrs. 1 blk. to Vermont ave. cars. 1 fast nook, but redecorated; $35. 1 CHEROKEE AVE. Apply at 1 [illegible]

6 RMS., garage, yard cared for; close to Western ave. cars. 1 blk. to Vermont. 1 WEST BLVD. Tel. 1 blk. to Vermont. 1 WEST BLVD. Tel. 1 WEST 39TH ST. NEED [illegible]

4 RMS., 4 bath; ½ double, 2 single; all hdwd. flrs.; bath, shower; 2 gars. 1257 BEACHWOOD DR. Ph. 410 [illegible]

5 RMS., one side double bungalow; 2 gars. 960 S. EL MOLINO. Furnished [illegible]

6-ROOM new bungalow; garage; close to Vermont ave. cars. 2711 N. MARIPOSA VUE AVE. [illegible]

4 RM. bung., bath, gas, $30. 5 RM. stucco, bath, gas, $35. 1 blk. off Vermont. 2678 ST. 769-622 [illegible]

4 LARGE rooms, 2 porches, garage, $40. 1 blk. off Vermont. 1 WEST 39TH ST. [illegible]

5-ROOM bungalow to let. Garage, $40. 1 blk. off Vermont. 1 WEST 39TH ST. [illegible]

5 ROOMS, 2 bedrooms, hdwd. flrs., tile bath, garage, $40. 1 blk. off Vermont. 1 WEST 39TH ST. [illegible]

5-ROOM bungalow, new carpet, linoleum, garage, $40. 1 blk. off Vermont. 1 WEST 39TH ST. [illegible]

4 MOD. rms., nook, sleeping porch, 2 garages, $40, good for children and garden; extra garage and sleeping room, $5 ea. 1100 DE LONGPRE AVE. [illegible]

SUNNY rms., very mod.; new Stucco duplex, extra bed, built-in range, 1720 W. 82ND ST., near Western. $57.50 2 adults. 4116 [illegible]

4 RM. mission style double bungalow, all modern, extra bed and gar. $50. 12005 VINEYARD ST. [illegible]

4 RM. bung., in court, tile bedrm., auto water heater, gas range, $30. 1 blk. to Vermont car. 1 WEST 39TH ST. [illegible]

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 car lines, between Vermont & Hoover, all new finish. $40 ½ W. 59TH ST. UN. 0161.

4-RM. ½ mod., dbl. bung. & gar. Bearing on A Street. Rent red., adults. 3017 CIMARRON ST. [illegible]

RMS., bath, screen porch, gar., very desirable loc. Redecorated throughout. $48 adults. 4096 W. 60TH PL. Nr. 3d car lines.

4 RM. screen pch., bath, hr. school & stores, $30 mo. 1912 RODEO RD. [illegible]

4 RMS., Reduced rent, was $50. Now $47.50. Dbl. bung., hdw. fls. Car. Adults. 1264 W. 37TH PL.

4 RM. bung., new, gar., built in bed, hdw. flrs, auto. heat, tile, and water pd. $37. 7094 SO. HOOVER.

4 RM. bung., new, up to date, hdwd. flrs., auto. gas range. Cal. $40. 325 W. 41ST PLACE.

4-RM. stucco, built-in features, tile bath, sink. Gar. $37. 2127 W. 81ST PL. GA. 4647.

4-RM. modern bungalow, garage, nice yard, $30. 632 W. 50TH ST. GR. 8356.

4 RM. house, bath, $37.50, and 3 rms., bath, $22.50. 867 W. 49TH ST.

4-RM. house, mod., in good loc. $30 mo. Inquire 3250 W. 23RD ST.

5-ROOM house, $35; partly furn., sleeping porch, shade trees, quiet place, garage. 1314 N. AVE. Germania.

4 RMS., 2 garages, walking distance of business center. 1517 MAPLE AVE.

5-RM. house with gar. 1 blk. north of Huntington Drive on Portola ave.

5-ROOM and gar., $30 mo. Ph. GA. 1821 or DR. 4375.

4-ROOM bungalow, bath, breakfast nook, screen porch, hardwood floors, also room, sleeping porch, 2 lots, chicken yard, fruit. $45 lease.

6 ROOMS, suitable for 2 families, 10 min. ride down town. Low rent. 1905 E. 1ST ST. 50766T. 1900 E. 1ST ST.

5-ROOM cozy cottage, for rent. 121 S. CRAFFORD AVE. Huntington Pk. Ph. [illegible]

4 DELS., 3 & 4 rms., all mod., gar. op. Rental. Near car line. $20, $25, $30. Call 37TH & NORMANDIE. VE. 4041.

$30—4 RMS., bkfst. nook, close bed, large dressing rm.; garage. New, attractive. 1 car to Gramercy Pl. 1849 W. 47TH ST.

MOD. 5-rm. bung., all built-in features, lge. sleeping rooms, lawn, garage; water paid. $50 month. 1180 W. 57TH ST.

$30; 2 WEEKS free, new 3-rm. apt. in court, automatic heater, hardwood finish, something nifty. 5030 1/2 1ST AVE.

$25—Attractive, small court, 2 rms., bath, bedstead, gas range, table, gar. if needed. See 3 to 5. 5040 W. 79TH ST. 2 car.

$40 MO. 5-rm. unfurnished house; 2 bedrooms, bath, breakfast rm., str. Water paid. Newly decorated. 3644 4TH AVE.

$30 BEAUTIFUL 5-room house with breakfast nook, panel, gas heat, hardwood floors throughout. 1070 W. 61ST ST.

HALF double, 4 rooms, modern, near car line. $40 South, with garage. 4700 ARD AVE.

$30. 1331 W. 36TH PL. 5 rooms, near 2 cars. Park. Manual Arts High School.

$45 D.—Corner, new ½ dbl., 4 lge. rms., sleeping porch, gar. 5040 S. Wilton pl.

$40—2 WEEKS free, new 5-rm. duplex, tile sink and bath, garage. 5054 1ST AVE. [illegible]

$25—MOD. 5-rm. bung., H.W. floors. WEST SEND ST. Phone Gar. 0855.

COTTAGE, rear of 820 W. 54th st., $25. Just repaired & repainted. HE. 7271.

$30—5-rm. plastered bungalow, near 2951 E. 50TH ST., nr. Park. H. car. Gar.

$30 & $35, 4 & 5 rms. mod. nr. Exposition. Gar. Adults. 1374 Expo. Blvd. VE. 0871.

ANGELES MESA RENTALS
FITZPATRICK, 5759 MESA DR. VE. 6218

East and Southeast

9-ROOM house, 202 E. 55TH ST. blk. off main. Owner, 512 E. 48TH ST.

5-ROOM house, close in, rent reasonable, garage. 912 E. 20TH ST.

5-ROOM house, gar., lawn, flowers, $45 inc. 270 E. 42ND ST.

7-RM. mod. unfurn. house, gar. $40 per mo. 710 BERNAL AVE. Take H. car.

5-RM. mod. house, gar. $40 per mo. 1244 E. 27TH ST.

5-RM. mod. bungalow and gar. 4222 S. SEVILLE. Huntington Pk. Phone [illegible] something nifty. 5030 1/2 1ST AVE.

$25—Attractive, small court, 2 rms., bath, bedstead, gas range, table, gar. if needed. See 3 to 5. 5040 W. 79TH ST. 2 car.

$40 MO. 5-rm. unfurnished house; 2 bedrooms, bath, breakfast rm., str. Water paid. Newly decorated. 3644 4TH AVE.

$30 BEAUTIFUL 5-room house with breakfast nook, panel, gas heat, hardwood floors throughout. 1070 W. 61ST ST.

HALF double, 4 rooms, modern, near car line. $40 South, with garage. 4700 ARD AVE.

$30. 1331 W. 36TH PL. 5 rooms, near 2 cars. Park. Manual Arts High School.

$45 D.—Corner, new ½ dbl., 4 lge. rms., sleeping porch, gar. 5040 S. Wilton pl.

$40—2 WEEKS free, new 5-rm. duplex, tile sink and bath, garage. 5054 1ST AVE. [illegible]

$25—MOD. 5-rm. bung., H.W. floors. WEST SEND ST. Phone Gar. 0855.

COTTAGE, rear of 820 W. 54th st., $25. Just repaired & repainted. HE. 7271.

$30 & $35, 4 & 5 rms. mod. nr. Expo. Pk. Gar. Adults. 1374 Expo. Blvd. VE. 0871.

ANGELES MESA RENTALS
FITZPATRICK, 5759 MESA DR. VE. 6218

North and Northeast

6-RM. modern house, gar., $25 per mo. 1239 DANIELLE. Adults. Owner on premises Sunday. HE. 7397.

6 RM. bean, new stucco, 3 bedrms., built-ins and fireplace, $50. Will show Sun. 1373 BRIERCREST AVE. Phone. HE. 4907.

6-RM upper duplex, 136 E. 24TH ST. new, 2 car. screen in front, water pd. Adults. Owner on prem. Sun. AN. 5902.

6 rms. arranged for 1 or 2 families; w. pch., built-in features. 445 E. 40TH ST.

6-RM. house, 3 bdrms., garage, water paid. $45. 5129 RANGE VIEW AVE.

6 AND 5-RM. bungalows, $45 and $35, with garages. 257 E. AVE. 59.

5-RM. bung., in beaut. Annandall Adults, $30. 2700 WISCONLAND AVE., GA. 6806. $32.50.

5-ROOM house, $35; partly furn., sleeping porch, shade trees, quiet place, garage. 1314 N. AVE. Germania.

6 RMS., new, attractive, tile bath with shower, 1215 W. 42ND ST. UN. 5666.

6-RM. built-in bed, dressing room, newly renov. nr. car & bus. 1629 W. 59TH PL.

4 RMS., gar., south half, mod. dbl. bung. $35. 4308 S. DENKER AVE.

4 RMS., tile bath, gar., nice lge. rd., nice neighborhood, 1841 W. 39TH PL. [illegible]

4 RM. bung., mod. range, price $35. 8378 47TH AVE.

4 RM. clean, airy bung., gar., ¼ blk. U. S. C., $40. 926 W. 35TH PL.

4-RM. bung., unfurnished, in rear, $25. 4250 S. HOBART BLVD.

4-RM. mod. bung., gar. Nice loc., $45. 3014 W. 28TH ST.

2-RM. bung., sleep. pch., gar., with lge. yard, adults only. 981 37TH DR.

4 ROOMS & garage, modern. Can't be beat for $30. 1616 W. 62ND ST.

4-RM. bungalow, 1 blk. from school & Mo. car; new, mod., $30 mo. 956 W. 43RD PL.

4 RMS., mod. dbl. bung., adults, no pets. $40. Gar. 643 W. 42ND PL.

4-ROOM very desirable rear bungalow, garage. $30. 1308 W. 80TH PL. UN. 0700

2 double duplex, open; garage. Bargain. 1104 W. 60TH PL. VE. 2630.

4 RMS., 2 bedrms. just completed, low rent, hwd. fls., 3317 W. 51ST ST.

6-RM. modern bungalow and garage, ideal home, fine condition. Rent reduced. 1734 W. 21ST PL. UN. 0700

6 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. REASONABLE RENT. UN. 1546.

4-RM. mod. house & gar. 5057 67TH AVE. $35. 4 blocks I car line.

6-RM. mod. bung. blt.-ins, 2 beds. gar., $50 mo. 2877 W. 36TH PL. Phone, water paid. $35. 1240 W. 39TH PL.

6 RMS. and garage, lovely loc. M car serv. 3422 W. 60TH ST. Ph. UN. 5411

6 RMS., mod., hdwd. flrs., 2 bedrooms, sleep. pch. Gar. $35. 2157 W. 80TH ST.

6-ROOM desirable house, near Library. 1117 W. 48TH STREET.

6-ROOM bungalow, rear cars. Garage. 1230 W. 40TH PLACE.

6 RM. bung., Gar., basement, ph. in, $60. 1340 W. 58TH PL. For sale.

6 RMS., South front, large porches, garage, kitchen range, $50 mo. 417 W. 56TH ST.

6 RM. clean bung., 3 bedrooms, gar., price low. Will lease. 1316 40TH PL.

6-ROOM 1½-story, 3 bedrooms, large yard, fruit, gar. 347 W. 51ST PL.

6 RM. bung., garage, near school, car. 3062 DALTON. Garfield 3480.

5-RM. stucco, new, unfurnished, near Manual Arts and car line, hardwood floors, tiled bath and sink, pedestal lavatory, storage heater, garage, $50 month. 1211 W. 43RD ST.

5 LARGE rooms, bungalow, nearly new, fine location, S.W., tile bath and sink; automatic water heater, garage. $60 month. 1 V. ST. 4700 CIMARRON ST.

6-RM. mod. house, 2 bdrms., built-ins, garage, fine water, all H.W. floors. 3722 VAN NESS AVE. Owner, TH. 1012.

5 ROOMS and gar., mod., bungalow, lawn front and back, $45. 1228 W. 64TH PLACE.

6-RM. house, built-in features, garage, $45. 1764 W. 51ST ST.

5-R. house, $40. 2 bedrooms, garage $615 W. VERMONT. Owner, VE. 4283.

5-ROOM bungalow, garage, ADULTS, $35. 6334 9TH AVE. Sq. 6257.

6-RM. bung. by pearl, lib. pk. & M. car line. 4805 BUDLONG AVE. VE. 7256.

6 RMS., tile bath, sink, gar., new $45. 1845 W. 36TH PL. Owner, UN. 3340.

6 RMS., including large sleeping porch, gar. 2317 W. 47TH ST.

5-RM. new house, hdwd. flrs., elec. fix., nr. school, $45. 1910 W. 70TH ST.

5-ROOM unfurn. bungalow in S.W. Completely refin. inside. $45. 1148 W. 68 st.

4-ROOM beaut. newly decorated mod. stucco bungalow, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, built-in tub and shower, nr. Vermont car. 5 min. to Hollywood. 5 min. to Western cars. 1 blk. to Sunset Blvd. 1 blk. to Hollywood High School. $42½ 4324 Moss Pl. car.

4-RM. 4218 WALTON AVE., 2 blocks Manual Arts H. ½ double bung., dandy bldg., hdw. flrs., 2 closets, garage, newly decorated. Rent reduced, $42. MA. 3022.

4 MOD. rms., nook, sleeping porch, 2 garages, $40, good for children and garden; extra garage and sleeping room, $5 ea. 1100 DE LONGPRE AVE. [illegible]

SUNNY rms., very mod.; new Stucco duplex, extra bed, built-in range, 1720 W. 82ND ST., near Western. $57.50 2 adults. 4116 [illegible]

4 RM. mission style double bungalow, all modern, extra bed and gar. $50. 12005 VINEYARD ST. [illegible]

4-RM. bung., in court, tile bedrm., auto water heater, gas range, $30. 1 blk. to Vermont car. 1 WEST 39TH ST. [illegible]

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 car lines, between Vermont & Hoover, all new finish. $40 ½ W. 59TH ST. UN. 0161.

4-RM. ½ mod., dbl. bung. & gar. Bearing on A Street. Rent red., adults. 3017 CIMARRON ST. [illegible]

RMS., bath, screen porch, gar., very desirable loc. Redecorated throughout. $48 adults. 4096 W. 60TH PL. Nr. 3d car lines.

4 RM. screen pch., bath, hr. school & stores, $30 mo. 1912 RODEO RD. [illegible]

4 RMS., Reduced rent, was $50. Now $47.50. Dbl. bung., hdw. fls. Car. Adults. 1264 W. 37TH PL.

4 RM. bung., new, gar., built in bed, hdw. flrs, auto. heat, tile, and water pd. $37. 7094 SO. HOOVER.

4 RM. bung., new, up to date, hdwd. flrs., auto. gas range. Cal. $40. 325 W. 41ST PLACE.

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4-RM. modern bungalow, garage, nice yard, $30. 632 W. 50TH ST. GR. 8356.

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4-RM. house, mod., in good loc. $30 mo. Inquire 3250 W. 23RD ST.

5-ROOM house, $35; partly furn., sleeping porch, shade trees, quiet place, garage. 1314 N. AVE. Germania.

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6-RM. built-in bed, dressing room, newly renov. nr. car & bus. 1629 W. 59TH PL.

4 RMS., gar., south half, mod. dbl. bung. $35. 4308 S. DENKER AVE.

4 RMS., tile bath, gar., nice lge. rd., nice neighborhood, 1841 W. 39TH PL. [illegible]

4 RM. bung., mod. range, price $35. 8378 47TH AVE.

4 RM. clean, airy bung., gar., ¼ blk. U. S. C., $40. 926 W. 35TH PL.

4-RM. bung., unfurnished, in rear, $25. 4250 S. HOBART BLVD.

4-RM. mod. bung., gar. Nice loc., $45. 3014 W. 28TH ST.

2-RM. bung., sleep. pch., gar., with lge. yard, adults only. 981 37TH DR.

4 ROOMS & garage, modern. Can't be beat for $30. 1616 W. 62ND ST.

4-RM. bungalow, 1 blk. from school & Mo. car; new, mod., $30 mo. 956 W. 43RD PL.

4 RMS., mod. dbl. bung. adults, no pets. $40. Gar. 643 W. 42ND PL.

4-ROOM very desirable rear bungalow, garage. $30. 1308 W. 80TH PL. UN. 0700

2 double duplex, open; garage. Bargain. 1104 W. 60TH PL. VE. 2630.

4 RMS., 2 bedrms. just completed, low rent, hwd. fls., 3317 W. 51ST ST.

6-RM. modern bungalow and garage, ideal home, fine condition. Rent reduced. 1734 W. 21ST PL. UN. 0700

6 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. REASONABLE RENT. UN. 1546.

4-RM. mod. house & gar. 5057 67TH AVE. $35. 4 blocks I car line.

6-RM. mod. bung. blt.-ins, 2 beds. gar., $50 mo. 2877 W. 36TH PL. Phone, water paid. $35. 1240 W. 39TH PL.

6 RMS. and garage, lovely loc. M car serv. 3422 W. 60TH ST. Ph. UN. 5411

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6 RMS., South front, large porches, garage, kitchen range, $50 mo. 417 W. 56TH ST.

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6-ROOM 1½-story, 3 bedrooms, large yard, fruit, gar. 347 W. 51ST PL.

6 RM. bung., garage, near school, car. 3062 DALTON. Garfield 3480.

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5 LARGE rooms, bungalow, nearly new, fine location, S.W., tile bath and sink; automatic water heater, garage. $60 month. 1 V. ST. 4700 CIMARRON ST.

6-RM. mod. house, 2 bdrms., built-ins, garage, fine water, all H.W. floors. 3722 VAN NESS AVE. Owner, TH. 1012.

5 ROOMS and gar., mod., bungalow, lawn front and back, $45. 1228 W. 64TH PLACE.

6-RM. house, built-in features, garage, $45. 1764 W. 51ST ST.

5-R. house, $40. 2 bedrooms, garage $615 W. VERMONT. Owner, VE. 4283.

5-ROOM bungalow, garage, ADULTS, $35. 6334 9TH AVE. Sq. 6257.

6-RM. bung. by pearl, lib. pk. & M. car line. 4805 BUDLONG AVE. VE. 7256.

6 RMS., tile bath, sink, gar., new $45. 1845 W. 36TH PL. Owner, UN. 3340.

6 RMS., including large sleeping porch, gar. 2317 W. 47TH ST.

5-RM. new house, hdwd. flrs., elec. fix., nr. school, $45. 1910 W. 70TH ST.

5-ROOM unfurn. bungalow in S.W. Completely refin. inside. $45. 1148 W. 68 st.

4-ROOM beaut. newly decorated mod. stucco bungalow, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, built-in tub and shower, nr. Vermont car. 5 min. to Hollywood. 5 min. to Western cars. 1 blk. to Sunset Blvd. 1 blk. to Hollywood High School. $42½ 4324 Moss Pl. car.

4-RM. 4218 WALTON AVE., 2 blocks Manual Arts H. ½ double bung., dandy bldg., hdw. flrs., 2 closets, garage, newly decorated. Rent reduced, $42. MA. 3022.

4 MOD. rms., nook, sleeping porch, 2 garages, $40, good for children and garden; extra garage and sleeping room, $5 ea. 1100 DE LONGPRE AVE. [illegible]

SUNNY rms., very mod.; new Stucco duplex, extra bed, built-in range, 1720 W. 82ND ST., near Western. $57.50 2 adults. 4116 [illegible]

4 RM. mission style double bungalow, all modern, extra bed and gar. $50. 12005 VINEYARD ST. [illegible]

4-RM. bung., in court, tile bedrm., auto water heater, gas range, $30. 1 blk. to Vermont car. 1 WEST 39TH ST. [illegible]

5-ROOM bungalow, 2 car lines, between Vermont & Hoover, all new finish. $40 ½ W. 59TH ST. UN. 0161.

4-RM. ½ mod., dbl. bung. & gar. Bearing on A Street. Rent red., adults. 3017 CIMARRON ST. [illegible]

RMS., bath, screen porch, gar., very desirable loc. Redecorated throughout. $48 adults. 4096 W. 60TH PL. Nr. 3d car lines.

4 RM. screen pch., bath, hr. school & stores, $30 mo. 1912 RODEO RD. [illegible]

4 RMS., Reduced rent, was $50. Now $47.50. Dbl. bung., hdw. fls. Car. Adults. 1264 W. 37TH PL.

4 RM. bung., new, gar., built in bed, hdw. flrs, auto. heat, tile, and water pd. $37. 7094 SO. HOOVER.

4 RM. bung., new, up to date, hdwd. flrs., auto. gas range. Cal. $40. 325 W. 41ST PLACE.

4-RM. stucco, built-in features, tile bath, sink. Gar. $37. 2127 W. 81ST PL. GA. 4647.

4-RM. modern bungalow, garage, nice yard, $30. 632 W. 50TH ST. GR. 8356.

4 RM. house, bath, $37.50, and 3 rms., bath, $22.50. 867 W. 49TH ST.

4-RM. house, mod., in good loc. $30 mo. Inquire 3250 W. 23RD ST.

5-ROOM house, $35; partly furn., sleeping porch, shade trees, quiet place, garage. 1314 N. AVE. Germania.

6 RMS., new, attractive, tile bath with shower, 1215 W. 42ND ST. UN. 5666.

6-RM. built-in bed, dressing room, newly renov. nr. car & bus. 1629 W. 59TH PL.

4 RMS., gar., south half, mod. dbl. bung. $35. 4308 S. DENKER AVE.

4 RMS., tile bath, gar., nice lge. rd., nice neighborhood, 1841 W. 39TH PL. [illegible]

4 RM. bung., mod. range, price $35. 8378 47TH AVE.

4 RM. clean, airy bung., gar., ¼ blk. U. S. C., $40. 926 W. 35TH PL.

4-RM. bung., unfurnished, in rear, $25. 4250 S. HOBART BLVD.

4-RM. mod. bung., gar. Nice loc., $45. 3014 W. 28TH ST.

2-RM. bung., sleep. pch., gar., with lge. yard, adults only. 981 37TH DR.

4 ROOMS & garage, modern. Can't be beat for $30. 1616 W. 62ND ST.

4-RM. bungalow, 1 blk. from school & Mo. car; new, mod., $30 mo. 956 W. 43RD PL.

4 RMS., mod. dbl. bung. adults, no pets. $40. Gar. 643 W. 42ND PL.

4-ROOM very desirable rear bungalow, garage. $30. 1308 W. 80TH PL. UN. 0700

2 double duplex, open; garage. Bargain. 1104 W. 60TH PL. VE. 2630.

4 RMS., 2 bedrms. just completed, low rent, hwd. fls., 3317 W. 51ST ST.

6-RM. modern bungalow and garage, ideal home, fine condition. Rent reduced. 1734 W. 21ST PL. UN. 0700

6 RM. MODERN BUNGALOW AND GARAGE. REASONABLE RENT. UN. 1546.

4-RM. mod. house & gar. 5057 67TH AVE. $35. 4 blocks I car line.

6-RM. mod. bung. blt.-ins, 2 beds. gar., $50 mo. 2877 W. 36TH PL. Phone, water pd. $35. 1240 W. 39TH PL.

6 RMS. and garage, lovely loc. M car serv. 3422 W. 60TH ST. Ph. UN. 5411

6 RMS., mod., hdwd. flrs., 2 bedrooms, sleep. pch. Gar. $35. 2157 W. 80TH ST.

6-ROOM desirable house, near Library. 1117 W. 48TH STREET.

6-ROOM bungalow, rear cars. Garage. 1230 W. 40TH PLACE.

6 RM. bung., Gar., basement, ph. in, $60. 1340 W. 58TH PL. For sale.

6 RMS., South front, large porches, garage, kitchen range, $50 mo. 417 W. 56TH ST.

6 RM. clean bung., 3 bedrooms, gar., price low. Will lease. 1316 40TH PL.

6-ROOM 1½-story, 3 bedrooms, large yard, fruit, gar. 347 W. 51ST PL.

6 RM. bung., garage, near school, car. 3062 DALTON. Garfield 3480.

5-RM. stucco, new, unfurnished, near Manual Arts and car line, hardwood floors, tiled bath and sink, pedestal lavatory, storage heater, garage, $50 month. 1211 W. 43RD ST.

5 LARGE rooms, bungalow, nearly new, fine location, S.W., tile bath and sink; automatic water heater, garage. $60 month. 1 V. ST. 4700 CIMARRON ST.

6-RM. mod. house, 2 bdrms., built-ins, garage, fine water, all H.W. floors. 3722 VAN NESS AVE. Owner, TH. 1012.

5 ROOMS and gar., mod., bungalow, lawn front and back, $45. 1228 W. 64TH PLACE.

6-RM. house, built-in features, garage, $45. 1764 W. 51ST ST.

5-R. house, $40. 2 bedrooms, garage $615 W. VERMONT. Owner, VE. 4283.

5-ROOM bungalow, garage, ADULTS, $35. 6334 9TH AVE. Sq. 6257.

6-RM. bung. by pearl, lib. pk. & M. car line. 4805 BUDLONG AVE. VE. 7256.

6 RMS., tile bath, sink, gar., new $45. 1845 W. 36TH PL. Owner, UN. 3340.

6 RMS., including large sleeping porch, gar. 2317 W. 47TH ST.

5-RM. new house, hdwd. flrs., elec. fix., nr. school, $45. 1910 W. 70TH ST.

5-ROOM unfurn. bungalow in S.W. Completely refin. inside. $45. 1148 W. 68 st.

4-ROOM beaut. newly decorated mod. stucco bungalow, breakfast nook, hardwood floors throughout, built-in tub and shower, nr. Vermont car. 5 min. to Hollywood. 5 min. to Western cars. 1 blk. to Sunset Blvd. 1 blk. to Hollywood High School. $42½ 4324 Moss Pl. car.

4-RM. 4218 WALTON AVE., 2 blocks Manual Arts H. ½ double bung., dandy bldg., hdw. flrs., 2 closets, garage, newly decorated. Rent reduced, $42. MA. 3022.

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5-ROOM bungalow, 2 car lines, between Vermont & Hoover, all new finish. $40 ½ W. 59TH ST. UN. 0161.

4-RM. ½ mod., dbl. bung. & gar. Bearing on A Street. Rent red., adults. 3017 CIMARRON ST. [illegible]

RMS., bath, screen porch, gar., very desirable loc. Redecorated throughout. $48 adults. 4096 W. 60TH PL. Nr. 3d car lines.

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4 RM. bung., new, up to date, hdwd. flrs., auto. gas range. Cal. $40. 325 W. 41ST PLACE.

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4-RM. house, mod., in good loc. $30 mo. Inquire 3250 W. 23RD ST.

5-ROOM house, $35; partly furn., sleeping porch, shade trees, quiet place, garage. 1314 N. AVE. Germania.

6 RMS., new, attractive, tile bath with shower, 1215 W. 42ND ST. UN. 5666.

6-RM. built-in bed, dressing room, newly renov. nr. car & bus. 1629 W. 59TH PL.

4 RMS., gar., south half, mod. dbl. bung. $35. 4308 S. DENKER AVE.

4 RMS., tile bath, gar., nice lge. rd., nice neighborhood, 1841 W. 39TH PL. [illegible]

4 RM. bung., mod. range, price $35. 8378 47TH AVE.

4 RM. clean, airy bung., gar., ¼ blk. U. S. C., $40. 926 W. 35TH PL.

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4 RM. clean, airy bung., gar., ¼ blk. U. S. C., $40. 926 W. 35TH

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—For Sale, Exchange

Furniture, Household Goods at Auction

AUCTION—FURNITURE.
TUESDAY, JUNE 30TH
10 a.m., continuing all day.
3416 S. MAIN.

Mr. Barak, auctioneer, has been instructed to sell the following furniture and furnishings to the highest bidders regardless of price, including: 2 3-pc. hair sets, 2 Baker cut velour sets, 1 9-inch walnut bedroom suite, several oth. bedroom suites, large assortment of chairs and rockers, dining sets, extra beds, springs, mattresses, dressers, gas ranges, ice boxes, 2 player pianos, 2 upright, several talking machines, fine assortment of Wilton, velvet and Axminster rugs, linoleum, etc.—all must go. SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.
S. BARAK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION AUCTION AUCTION
Monday, June 29th at 1 p.m. 117 N. SERRANO, 1 block east of Western, elegant furnishings of 8 rooms to be sold in one lot, viz.: 3-piece Mendelssohn suite, A. D. Chase parlor grand piano, cost $2000. Elegant oriental Wilton and Navajo rugs, 9 piece dining suite, 3-piece parlor suite, odd fireside rockers and chairs, mirrors, paintings, solid mahog. bookcase, 2 beautiful brass beds, 3 bedroom suites, 1 with twin beds, one mahogany, 4 poster, a beautiful set; bedding, linens, dishes, ranges, phono, etc. A fine sale. W. H. YOUNG, auctioneer, TH. 4808.

AUCTION.
TUESDAY, JUNE 30.
10 A.M. Continuing all Day.
2218 A. MAIN ST.
BIG SALE! BIG SHOWING. BIG DAY. Extra-large lot of furniture, all styles, kinds and grades; sets and single pieces; mahogany, oak, gas ranges, tables, etc. A beautiful wash. case player piano; plenty of good rugs, with a special lot of high-grade dining living room, dining and bedroom sets. You will seldom find such a large assortment of furniture at one sale. DAN FELDMAN, Sells It.
Pacific Auction House.

AUCTION—AUCTION.
Monday, June 29, 9:30 A.M.
218 E. 7th st. Entire restaurant fixtures and equipment will be sold without limit to the highest bidder, viz.: stove, ranges, tables, stools, chairs, dishes, glassware, cash register. G. M. BANKS, Auct., VA. 4351.

FURNITURE—HOUSEHOLD GOODS—Wanted

FINE FURNITURE AND HOME FURNISHINGS, including antiques, oriental and domestic rugs, linens, drapes, silverware, musical instruments, etc. WE WILL BUY OR SELL ON COMMISSION. CASH ADVANCED ON CONSIGNMENTS.
H. F. RALL CO., AUCTIONEERS,
Wilshire at Normandie. WEstmore 6381.

YOU want to sell your furniture. We pay cash. We pay each article top market prices, and take it away—no trouble for you.
C. C. CALHOUN & CO.,
Auctioneer, Inc. ATwater 3399.

DON'T SELL
Your furniture until you see us. I will pay it and more than anyone. Cash or convenience. Call HUmboldt 4317.

WE buy furniture, rugs and pianos of every description and pay the highest cash prices. It will pay you to call.
BAUER & MAIN, MAin 8198.
SOUTHWEST AUCTION HOUSE.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of Hollow'd or Wilshire home, separate pieces, rugs, etc. Highest cash considered. Atlantic 7849.

WANTED—Oriental rugs, top prices paid. Markwell & Co., 702 Citizens Natl. Bank Bldg. Phone TRinity 1266.

WANTED—Privately, for cash, fine furniture of a complete home, including linens, drapes and silverware. WE. 6384.

THE GREAT WESTERN AUCTION HOUSE will buy your furniture and rugs from one piece to house full. WE, 5871.

GET the highest cash price for your furniture and furnishings; immediate. Call DWIGHT, HOllv. 0716.

USED household and office furniture, highest price paid or exchange. 1 to 1000 pieces. 1027 S. MAIN. TR. 8456.

WANTED—Trade your soft furniture for rugs on new goods. OVERSILL FURNITURE CO., 7th and Main sts.

WANTED—3-piece overstuffed set, also bedroom suite in combination, at reasonable price. 1420 PORTOLA.

WANTED—Complete furnishings of 6 rms. or any part, for cash. Phone MRS. NASH, WEst. 4191.

LIV., din. & bedrm. set, rugs, range, piano, phonograph, bedding, furnishings, complete home. BR. 5029, Sun. 7952 Melrose.

FURNITURE wanted; one piece or a house full. Will pay cash and take away myself. Phone MU. 3143.

FURNITURE, rugs, pianos & dishes, any or all; cash. DEKalb 4568.

SELL WE SELL private party wishes to buy furn., rugs, all pieces considered.

1 NEED furniture, rugs, linen for cash from private party. Call TU. 9971.

WILL privately pay 20% more than any dealer for furnishings. DE. 4180.

I NEED rugs, furn., from private party. I'll pay cash. Any time. University 0478.

TU. 4546. Eastern people, wants fur. rugs, linens; high prices. 1624 Mar. Schools.

AM in need of furniture and rugs, etc. Will pay cash. HU. 4655.

200 OR MORE folding chairs. Ph. HAYdock 0700.

WANT to buy furniture of a home; want whole outfit. TU. 9071, 324 60.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—For Sale and Exchange

DESIRE TO PLAY GROWS

The school course teaches the child to read notes, to beat by note and gradually inspires him with the desire to play.

TO PLAY THAT WONDERFUL PIANO

ONE PARENT'S ENCOURAGE IT! PIANOS ARE HOME TREASURES.

If you have no piano, get one. Easy to buy. Our monthly payment plan will interest you. Come in for right soon and make your selection. Get the benefit of

10 MUSIC LESSONS FREE.

SMITH PIANO CO.
829½ S. GRAND AVE.

SPECIAL PHONOGRAPH VALUES
Rock Twin portable phonograph, $21.95
$60 new phonograph $37.50
$125 console phonograph $60.00
12 records free with each machine.
OVERSILL'S, 7th and Main sts.

$ HEAL SNAPS for piano buyers. 1 used Player, $125; pay $5 mo. 1 little used Upright, pay $5 mo. 1 Baby Grand Piano at $495; was $650. Terms like rent. Open nights. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 815 W. 7th, near Figueroa.

WONDERFUL bargain for quick buyer. Beautiful upright, a $1125 value, for $1.50 week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

HANDSOME Kimball grand, carefully used, splendid value on easy terms for $595. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

$10 DELIVERS beautiful Steinway player, rolls and bench included. Pay delivery. DANZ, 105 N. Spring st. Open eves. till 9.

SAXOPHONE or banjo-mandolin, cheap. TERMINAL, MI. 8454.

FINE old 'cello and bow. Price $75. TR. 4967.

PIANO for rent; $5 per month. 2688 W. PICO ST., BRadshaw 4970.

RECORDS EXCHANGED AT 15c CASH. 327 W. THIRD ST.

USED Hardman piano at $235; very fine, a lifetime instrument; $10 per month. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

CELEBRATED A. B. Chase baby grand, excellent condition, special $695. Terms to suit. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

SAXOPHONE, C melody, Buescher, fine condition, $65. 532 FAIRVIEW BLVD. Inglewood.

FINE J. Chase upright, new, will sell for $495. See this now. Easy terms. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

BEAUTIFUL Brunswick grand piano, with records. Sacrifice. $750. 622-8 S. BONNIE BRAE. Phone 549-08.

TWO Kimball pianos, $235 and $265; good for a child or $10 per month. The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

KNABE AMPICO UPRIGHT, MAHOGANY, AS GOOD AS NEW. PRICE $500. CALL Office 4547.

$400 PIANO, slightly used, plain, practically good as new, $100. 619 E. 25th st.

UPRIGHT piano, good condition, $50. Must sell, moving. 1625 SHATTO ST., nr. Union.

70 LET—Good upright piano, only $4 per mo. 2010 Stanford ave., Pk. HU. 7121.

FOR RENT—Piano, cheap, to responsible party. WA. 1707.

$67 buy drums, $35; xylophone, $35; marimba $95. Organ chimes $250. 125 S. Bdwy.

BUESCHER'S melody C sax, & case, new. Address G, box 592, TIMES BRANCH.

DECKER BROS. grand, used, $250. Musical Storage, 437 S. Hill.

VIOLIN, old, sweet tone, $100. Garfield 0165.

PLAYER, mah., $125, used, 65 rolls, cost $500. MUSIC STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

BRUNSWICK, Sonora, Victrola, Consoles, $55 each. Records, 437 S. HILL.

6-OCT. piano-style organ, fine tone, walnut case, $75, worth double. 125 S. BDWY.

CHICKERING upright, $95. Ask for MR. HUBBARD'S MUSIC STORAGE, 437 S. Hill.

PLAYER PIANO, used, 88-note, 100 rolls, $250, cost $1200 new. Has 1606 w. 60th.

FOR RENT—Good upright piano, $3.50 per month. 768-910.

PIANO, nice practice, $70. Pay $1 per week. DANZ, 105 N. Spring. Open evenings.

SOP. sax., $55; melody sax., also $75; bedstead, $45. 125 S. BROADWAY.

SPECIAL—6 records for $1, while they last. 327 W. THIRD ST.

PIANO, grand, standard make, late model, cost cheap. 1822 W. VERNON AVE.

PIANO, beautiful MELODIGRAND, wonderful bargain. 1024 S. ST. ANDREWS.

PIANOS RENTED.
Rent a new or used piano.
Upright ..... $4 a month and up.
Player ..... $4 a month and up.
Baby Grands ..... $8 a month and up.
All rent can be applied on purchase later if desired.
WURLITZER, 814 S. Bdwy. Open eves. FAber 4640.

PIANOS—Factory to warehouse. 1026 So. Grand. You will find most complete line of good used uprights, Standard makes. Regan, N. T. 895. D. Twichel $148. Jesse Tins Stores $185. Fischer $195. Packard fine, $200. Fine player, 88 notes, mod. mah. $500, terms. Parking space.

MEN PIANOS rented, $1 per week. Ask about our club plan. Rent paid each month paid can apply on buy later if you decide to buy any piano in our big stock of high-grade Used and Rebuilt Pianos. Open 'til 9. MR. 3449.

RENTING fine pianos, players, grands, $1 per week up. Day or evening delivery arrangement, money paid in rent applies on sale later, 100 fine instruments for selection. Open 'til 9:30.
MEINE PIANO CO., 110 S. Spring.

PIANOS, Steinway, $195; Kimball, $150; Chickering, $127; Steinway vertigrand, $440; Byron A. Pond, $295. Terms as low as $5 down, $1 per week. DANZ, 105 S. Spring. Open eves. till 9.

USED Knabe grand piano, practically new, parlor size, worth $1800, for $950. A wonderful instrument for a musician. Terms to responsible party.
The PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 S. Spring.

FRANCIS BACON baby grand, splendid qualities, case just like new, at a real sacrifice; responsible party. Call FIREPROOF STORAGE CO., 1956 Arapahoe.

PRACTICE pianos, $25, $40, $45, up. Pay $1 per week. Open eves. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.
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PIANOS FOR RENT—New and used upright players and grands, as low as $4 mo. Open eves. All rent credited if you buy later. PLATT, 620 S. Bdwy.

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WANTED—Diamonds, jewelry, gold, silver; highest cash prices paid. TIMES OFFICE.

SWAPS— All Sorts

LOOKOUT MOUNTAIN PARK, 5 lots in canyon within 1 mile of Hollywood; 2 lots on Lookout Mountain; equity $4000; will trade for income property. Owner, 1708 N. Ivar.

$5000 EQUITY in 6-room modern home, Glendale, for lot or what have you? Owner, 1708 N. Ivar.

SPLENDID FRUND, Marshall & Wilson right, walnut case, 6 months old; cost $1250; will trade for real estate or diamonds. Owner, 2238 W. 23rd st. Sunday evening after 7 p.m.

FOR SALE—Quantities of good piano; will consider trade for real estate. C. A. SUBRANK, 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

EXCHANGE PAPERS for a Ford coupe. 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

WILL trade equity in 5-room home in south-west for Ford sedan. Owner, 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

WILL trade equity in 5-cm. stucco home for car or anything. VA. 6811.

WILL trade equity in $10,000 home, Pershing Sq. district, for Ford. 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

WANTED—Diamonds, jewelry, gold, silver; highest cash prices paid. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Diamonds, jewelry, gold, silver; highest cash prices paid. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Will pay cash for diamonds, jewelry, gold, silver; highest prices paid. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Diamonds, jewelry, gold, silver; highest cash prices paid. TIMES OFFICE.

WILL trade 5-room bungalow, Glendale, for Ford sedan. Owner, 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

WILL trade equity in 1924 Buick for roadster or Hudson. Address H. BRANER, 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

ACCEPT late model car as 1st payment on lot in SAN PASQUAL, Pasadena. Owner, 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

RADIO Westinghouse 5-tube set, with built-in speaker, value $150; will trade for Ford coupe. 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

WILL trade equity in $4500 home, Hollywood, for Ford sedan. 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

$3000 equity in $4500 home, Hollywood, for business lot in trade. Owner, 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

3 HOUSES and lots, Twin Palms tract, $3600; clear, want city. Owner, 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

VALUABLE patent, for diamonds, jewelry or what? 2016 Cahuenga Blvd.

BARBER shop, Prescott, Ariz., for Los Angeles property. Owner, 2238 Cahuenga Blvd.

SELLING OUT—Mimeograph and vaudeville acts for 1926-27 season. 1708 CAHUENGA BLVD.

EXCHANGE PAPERS for a Ford. 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

WILL trade equity in $6000 home, Hollywood, for motor cars, diamonds or what have you? 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

$3000 CASH & $3000 T.D. for 5-room home, $26 SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

BEACH cottage, clear, for Ford sedan. 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

$3000 equity in Pershing Square home for Ford sedan. 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

WILL trade equity in 5-room home, Beverly Hills, for Ford sedan. 1708 Cahuenga Blvd.

$1000 CASH & $2000 T.D. for 5-room home, $26 SAN FERNANDO BLVD.

WILL trade clear lot, Beverly Hills, for Ford sedan. 1708 Cahuenga Blvd

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous

Coupes for Sale

DURANT COUPE, '28
$545, $150 down. Balance 1 year.
Orig. finish. Fully equipped. At sale price, don't miss this, best value in city.
BIG SALE NOW GOING ON.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex. WE. 1356.
1045 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

ESSEX CABRIOLET 1923
The most popular car on the market. Has the original factory enamel, nearly new Mohawk cords, bumpers, motometer and other extras. Has been through our shop. Guaranteed every way. Only $380 cash, balance easy. Wm. Traeger. Open evenings. PASHLEY MOTOR CO., 1118 So. MAIN.

ESSEX—BEST OFFER TAKES COUPE. New paint and upholstery, motor all overhauled. 1049 S. PARK VIEW.

ESSEX COUPE, 1923. NEW PAINT. NEW RUBBER. HEMPSTEAD 4554.

FORD '24 COUPE, $425.
Original finish, many accessories. BOUGAR & GILLINGHAM, 524 W. Pico.
Hudson and Essex Dealers.

FORD coupe, 1924, wonderful condition; must over $1100, equipped with balloon tires, wire wheels, shock absorbers, drum motometer, radiator bars, spot lights, Bosch ignition, sport horn, Depue steering wheel and lock, tool throttle, tinted glass, lighter and clothing line, $175 cash. FELIX CO., 1055 S. Olive. Open Eves. & Sundays.

FORD coupe, $3.50 week, gray duco finish, new battery, Guaranteed 30 days, small payment.
W. I. TUPMAN,
3320 S. Figueroa st.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FORD COUPE, 1924
$125 down. Balance 18 months.
Like new, had wonderful care, extras.
BIG SALE NOW GOING ON.
F. B. MILLER, Hudson-Essex. WE. 1356
1045 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

FORD COUPE, LATE 1924. $450.
Owner.
BUICK, COND. EXTRAS. CORD TIRES.
OPEN EVENINGS. 1222 W. 6TH ST.

FORD coupe, late 1924, Rudstell axle, Mountain brakes, etc. Perfect condition. Only $495. Terms. 528 W. 24TH.
F. J. RILEY CORP., Paige & Jewett.
1223 S. Figueroa st. Phone WE. 2726.

FORD coupe, 1923, sac., $275, terms if desired. Many access. and in perfect condition. 116 N. WESTERN.
HE. 2929. GR. 7390.

FORD COUPE, '25, $525.
Runs and looks like brand new. Has had exceptionally good care. 834 SO. VERMONT. Fitzroy 1532.

FORD COUPE, 1922.
RECONDITIONED & NEW PAINT
2920 VERMONT AVE.
REX ANDRIN, INC
AUTH. FORD DEALER, 1500 SUNSET BD.

FORD COUPE, '22, $200.
Rubber fine, condition great, extras. 834 S. VERMONT. Fitzroy 1532.

FORD COUPE, 1924, like new, five balloon tires, bumpers, speedometer, driven only 7000 miles. See MR. MILLER, C. C. C. GARAGE, 231 E. Rampart.

FORD COUPE, '24, $450.
Excellent condition, new paint, extras. 2934 S. VERMONT. Fitzroy 1532.

FORD coupe, late 1924, wire wheels, only driven 4000 miles, cannot be told from new, must sacrifice, liberal terms arranged, $125 down. Call 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD 1924 COUPE
Perf. cond. Motometer shock absorbers, etc. Must sac. $485. Terms. 6272400.

FORD, 1925 coupe, run 2000 mi. new car. Large steering wheel, extra tire. $495. 1948 S. OLIVE.

FORD coupe, '24, lots extras, $400, bring 10% down, 1922 FORMOSA AVE. GR. 7390. Ask for MR. MILLER.

FORD coupe, 1924 model in fine cond. $255 for quick sale. Owner leaving town. 2235 VISTA DEL MAR. HE. 1234.

FORD coupe, late 1924; has original finish, looks like new, has extras; must sell, price $295. Have payments arr. Call 507 S. FLOWER ST.

FORD coupe, latest 1923. Large steering wheel, front and rear bumpers, tool cabinet, Many other extras. Must sac. Easy terms, $40 down. 507 S. FLOWER.

FORD coupe, '23, $535. Balloon tires, wire wheels. 1212 S. Figueroa. Vandike 4174. Lady must sell. 1853 S. OXFORD.

FORD coupe, 1924. Cord tires. New paint. $425. FIGUEROA.

FORD coupe, 1924. Motor tires, many extras. Ph. HE. 4840.

FORD coupe, cords, $295. KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD coupe, 1924, $395. Vandike 5122.

HARRY HERNDON, 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD coupe, 1924, $425. Rucksell axle, bumpers, cord tires. 2221 W. Washington.

FORD coupe, registered 1924, $385, cash. Drive, Estate, 1316 S. 54TH ST.

FORD '24 COUPE, $425.
HARRY HERNDON, 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD coupe, 1924. Motor tires, many extras. Ph. HE. 4840.

FORD coupe, cords, $295. KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

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FORD '24 COUPE, $425.
HARRY HERNDON, 1230 S. FIGUEROA.

FORD coupe, 1924, Sedan tires, many extras. Ph. HE. 4840.

FORD coupe, cords, $295. KELLEY KAR CO., 1834 S. FIGUEROA.

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1045 S. Figueroa. Open eves. & Sun.

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OPEN EVENINGS. 1222 W. 6TH ST.

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F. J. RILEY CORP., Paige & Jewett.
1223 S. Figueroa st. Phone WE. 2726.

FORD coupe, 1923, sac., $275, terms if desired. Many access. and in perfect condition. 116 N. WESTERN.
HE. 2929. GR. 7390.

FORD COUPE, 1922.
RECONDITIONED & NEW PAINT
2920 VERMONT AVE.
REX ANDRIN, INC
AUTH. FORD DEALER, 1500 SUNSET BD.

FORD COUPE, '22, $200.
Rubber fine, condition great, extras. 834 S. VERMONT. Fitzroy 1532.

FORD COUPE, 1924, like new, five balloon tires, bumpers, speedometer, driven only 7000 miles. See MR. MILLER, C. C. C. GARAGE, 231 E. Rampart.

FORD COUPE, '24, $450.
Excellent condition, new paint, extras. 2934 S. VERMONT. Fitzroy 1532.

FORD coupe, late

POULTRY, PET STOCK—
For Sale, Etc.—Wanted.
Dogs and Dogs at Stud

WE LIKE DOGS
Modestly forbids us calling us the supreme achievement, but we do say without doubt we have the largest and most comfortable kennels in the
BOARDING AND SALES
homelike in Calif.
large shaded yards and runs, best diet, personal care, baths, and a guarantee
per.
terms will please you.
Dogs, Bird Dogs for
puppies. Eli
Terriers. Fox
etc.
STOKES KENNELS, VALLEY
road, East of San Gabriel
Box 167, San Gabriel
20 Minutes From

WELL marked Boston
W. Cit. Tom Tucker,
AT STUD—Fullgrown
black, can.
SIX WEEKS' OLD
506 N. HOBART
GERMAN police dog,
Sparkle. DU.
PUPPIES—Pedigreed
FOR SALE—Japanese
CAHUENGA.
FOR SALE—Irish
1104 W. 11TH ST.
797 Dunsmuir
Germans,
FOR SALE—Boston
grand.
SACRIFICE—Imported
grand Shepherd
PEKINGESE puppies,
$40. 797 E. WASHINGTON
BOSTON BULL pups,
cash. 2065 PASADENA
WANTED—Police pups,
etc. We pay cash.
FRENCH bull puppies,
54TH ST., VE.
BOSTON bull pups,
Reasonable.
PED. Russian wolf
Bargain. 1460 SILVERLAKE
FOR SALE—Chow pup,
Call 6127 ELMORE AVE.

Cats
FOR SALE—Beautiful
the Sheep Herd, 2021
Washington & Wells,
ALL kinds ped.,
We call for
DUNMUIR,
PEDIGREED orange
Champion stock.
WANTED—Good home
house broke, 10 or
YE.
PERSIAN kittens
W. 54TH ST., VE.

TOO LATE—
To Classify
IF you want to buy,
HAPPY LOCATER
EM. 4006 3001 W.
FOR SALE—Ladies'
ROOM 315 Hollenbeck
4-RM. stucco
View. 1150 LILLIAN
FOR SALE—Residence
by 140ft. depth
to sell before July
3 WHITE girls, 1
want sale care of
$125, local
3481 after 12
GOOD, honest boy
auto shop, some
car also. Call
A BUILDER will
hung, at cost
PEDIGREED Fox
pedigreed. HEmp
FOR RENT—Furnished
and large sleeping
MAKE offer 20-vol.
11th edition,
$140. Address
W. 54TH ST., VE.
PERSIAN kittens
W. 54TH ST., VE.

IMPOSING CATHE
BUILDING AT CAPIT

WASHINGTON (D. C.)
The National Cathedra
ing erected at Washington
be, when completed, the
imposing structure erected
the Protestant Episcop
Church in this country.
surrounded by a sixty-
acre garden, which is
ing one of the beauty spots
the nation. The grounds
tain a boxwood hedge sent
present by Thomas Jefferson
the owner of the estate,
once comprised these grou
Another boxwood to be
there grew from a sprig cut
in a cluster of flowers by
Madison at her husband's
auguration. Another box
came from a hedge planted
Washington at Mayfield Ma
Virginia, the plants being
out with slips taken from
Vernon. The baptismal fo
the cathedral will be lined
stones taken from the Jor
cus River, where Jesus was
tized. In the stone work of
cathedral every plant and
mal found on the ground
be carved. When comp
the cathedral will cost $14,
000. It crowns St. Alban
overlooking Washington
the northwest. The
of President Wilson and
al Dewey were recently
in the crypt of this church
June number of the
Pictorial, Washington,
a beautifully illustrated
describing the National Ca
dral and ground
Republic.

CAN ENRICH BLO
New Method Found to
Red Corpuscles

Man's supply of red
cles can be increased by
cation of a preparation
from spleen and bone
according to Dr. Chand
Leake of the University
consin, who recently
American Society for
vancement of Science
cessful experiments on
dogs and human beings.
The experiments indi
effect is due directly to
tion of blood production
the fact that the
spleen and marrow exer
creases the resistance of
blood cells to destruc
weakening agencies
body.
Dr. H. G. Barbour
University of Louisville
same session gave scientific
proval to the fiction
cherished phrase that
terror curdled the blood
veins." By applying
method of measuring the
ness of the blood, he
fear or excitement
the blood to become 10
more concentrated
minutes.—[Popular

Copper Record in South
The statement is
the Congo district of A
now the largest produ
copper. The world's pre
record was recently bro
at the plant of mines
Union Miniere du Haut
ga, which is now greater
that of any single mine
addition to this there are
eral other new African
being exploited so that
distant time this may
center of the copper

PROGRESS

Real Estate, Industry and Development

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART V; 12 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1925.

NATION'S REALTY MART IN PROSPEROUS ERA

MPLE CAPITAL ASSURES UNEXAMPLED ACTIVITY

ident of Financing Firm Before National Association Confab Lauds Work of Boards

Real estate conditions in all parts of the United States entered an era of unprecedented activity with every as- of prolonged prosperity, according to statements made W. Straus, president of S. W. Straus & Co., before the al Association of Real Estate Boards in session in De during the week.

re will be ample capital to these great activities," Mr. id. "Developments will in the suburban districts of our great American cities, will be in keeping with growing demands and rights ple for better standards Referring directly to the work accomplished by the real estate man, the

doing a service to the is beyond value, be- are educating the pub- owners of American and American land — and that you are making builders in the United

to the financial as- the real estate and build- Mr. Straus said in

been asked to tell you about the first mort- estate bond, why it was being, what part it the development of prop- what its future useful-

about the history of hu- there ever has been of the financial element. was a wandering dream- voyage of discovery financed by the Court of Palos dreamed of the for years, but not until backing had been se- the Clermont sail the From the days of the 4000 years ago, until of the present cen- for the development of ts were obtained placing of a mortgage the mortgagee then in their entirety to in- corporations.

founders age a large of the population of lived in small private all private business lived in relatively small but as the standards advanced, the modern and the apartment the results.

construction of these larg- necessitated much larg- of capital. As the nat- ds of necessity, there ing the real estate bond which is simply mortgage divided into which gives all in- the opportunity to invest character of security. the success of the real estate bond has being practices here that have been unfortun- has ever been one practices of success. One judgment in first mort- estate bond issues con- interest rates."

loans constitute an- of bond judgment in loans. By this I mean which the amount of the borrower is not in the sum advanced by

the development of larg-

(Continued on Page 2, Column 4)

FACT AND COMMENT

Better construction in moderately priced houses is imperative if the development of Los Angeles as a city of homes is to continue along well conserved lines. The grafting contractor has no place in this community, and the movement to drive him out has the backing of all reputable firms. Unprecedented building activity covering a term of years has provided a cloak behind which he has been able to hide. Now he must go.

The insidious part of his work is that most of it defies detection after the house has been completed. It only begins to show months after some purchaser who can ill afford the loss has the savings of years tied up in what he has dreamed of as a permanent home.

California realty men were confronted with the same situation in 1919, that is, the business was infested with irresponsible individuals whose actions were bringing discredit to the calling. Reputable realty men, building for the future, succeeded in getting the Legislature to enact the real estate license law, the first of its kind in the United States. Since they have continued their efforts until today dealing in real estate in California has been raised to the dignity of a profession, with more than sixty-five boards in the State, membership above 3000, and with more than fifty boards taking educational courses from the University of Southern California. These organizations insist that the members subscribe to a code of ethics and govern themselves accordingly. In the Los Angeles Realty Board, for example, questionable practices will lead to the board's recommending revocation of license. The board went after the irresponsible dealer and he was driven out.

Just now the Association of General Contractors of America, Southern California Chapter, has its membership split on a question of the best methods to pursue to drive out the irresponsible contractor. One side advocates a contractors' license law, and the other side would bond the contractor. Both sides realize that the reputable contractors are now feeling the force of opinion which, while directed by the public against the irresponsibles, is not making the bed of the straight shooter one of roses.

Building and loan associations have also been stung, with the result that their appraisers are now said to be overcautious. Well-constructed houses suffer in appraisal because of the doubt with which all moderately priced homes are approached by the appraiser.

He can't see inside the walls. He knows how many places there are in a house where questionable work may be covered, but he doesn't give the client asking for the loan the benefit of the doubt. Safety first is the rule with the association that hires him.

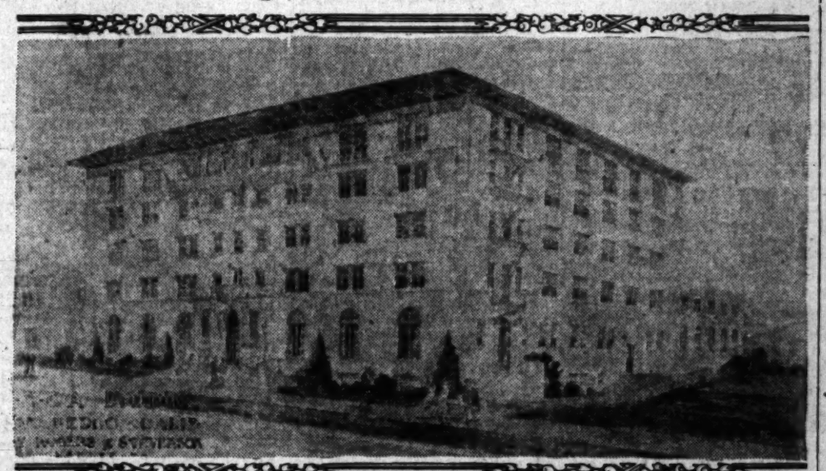
The public as a casualty, and as usual, is paying for the work of the grafter. Coincident, building of

(Continued on Page 2, Column 5)

Nearly Five Millions in Week's Building Activity Is Pictured Here



HOTEL SUNSET NEAR HOOVER VICKERS AND DINGWELL COMPANY ARCHITECTS





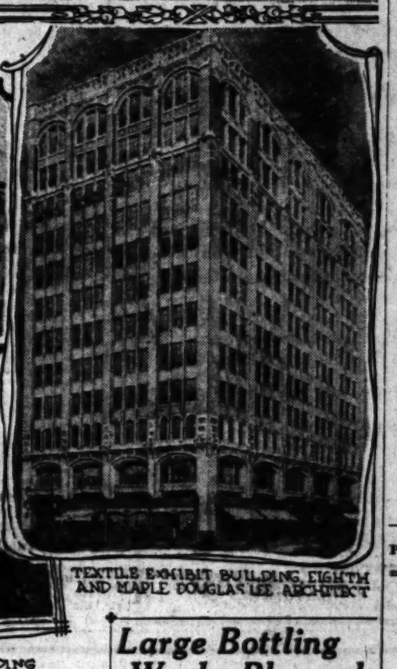
Y.M.C.A. BUILDING SAN PEDRO JAY ROGERS AND STEVENSON ARCHITECTS



HARRIS NEWMARK BUILDING NINTH AND LOS ANGELES STREETS CURLETT AND BEELMAN ARCHITECTS



LOS ALTOS APARTMENTS WILSHIRE AND BRONSON E. R. DUST ARCHITECT



TEXTILE EXHIBIT BUILDING EIGHTH AND MAPLE DOUGLAS LEE ARCHITECT



TEMPLE BUILDING ALHAMBRA

BISHOP MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, ALHAMBRA

Fire Rate to be Reduced at Home Gardens

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, June 27.—It has been announced here that there will be a reduction of 10 per cent in fire insurance rates on frame buildings and from 10 to 25 per cent on brick structures.

An additional 10 per cent will be given for buildings situated within 500 feet of a fire hydrant, it is reported.

These reductions, it is stated, will affect all the fire districts in the county and will be in effect about the first of July.

ANNOUNCES NEW HEIGHT LIMIT UNIT

Structure Planned Will Involve Expenditure of $2,500,000

A height limit and basement building to contain seven acres of floor space and involving an expenditure of $2,500,000, is to be erected on the northwest corner with 160 feet fronting on Los Angeles street and 140 feet on Ninth street, according to an announcement made by Ellis R. Lewis, realty dealer, who negotiated the deal for all parties.

Plans have been completed by Curlett & Beelman, architects, the building contract is to be let in the immediate future and the structure completed in the early part of 1926. It is to be occupied by the Klein Norton Company, wholesale dry goods merchants, located at 253 South Los Angeles street.

The structure is to be erected by the Harris Newmark Estate, will be known as the Harris Newmark Building and is to be leased by the Klein Norton Company for twenty years.

The deal fixes a valuation of more than $3000 per front foot on Los Angeles street.

The Klein Norton Company is one of the oldest and largest wholesale company's in men's furnishings in the country and the larger floor space is necessary to adequately handle the rapidly increasing business.

The firm will occupy about one-half of the ground floor and basement and a portion of the lofts and sub-lease the remainder of the ground floor and lofts to wholesale textile concerns.

COSTLY HUNTINGTON PARK APARTMENTS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 27. The largest valuation in building permits for residential property during the week in Huntington Park, was issued to Clare Hutchings, who is to put up an $11,000 property at 600 South Miles avenue, during the next few months.

Mr. Hutchings will erect a two-story, sixteen-apartment-house on the site, the structure to be of the stucco design.

NEW PROJECTS ANNOUNCED

Construction for Past Seven-Day Period Numbers Many Large and Expensive Structures

With another week of building activity ended, illustrations presented on this page today represent more than $4,850,000 worth of construction projects which have been announced for Los Angeles and vicinity during the past seven-day period.

Heading the list in valuation is the Harris & Newmark structure to be erected at Ninth and Los Angeles streets and details of which are carried in other columns of this paper.

The second, commanding respect with regard to valuation, is the twelve-story reinforced concrete hostelry, costing $750,000, which will be built on Sunset Place near Hoover for B. L. Laubenheim. Preliminary plans on this structure have just been completed by the Vickers & Dingwell Co., Los Angeles architects. The designers of the hotel have planned for 516 rooms with baths, twelve studios with connecting apartments, several shops and a spacious reception and ballroom. According to Architect Vickers, work should be under way on the project within thirty days.

At an expenditure in excess of $500,000, the Los Altos Apartments, an own-your-own affair, will be built on the northeast corner of Bronson and Wilshire boulevards for the Mayo-Wright Properties, Inc.

Next in significance is the announcement of Herbert G. Odza that he has secured a ten-year lease on five floors of the Commercial Arts Building, now nearing completion at a cost of $780,000 at Eighth and Maple streets, which he will devote to the permanent exhibition of products of the textile and allied industries. The consideration named in the lease was $300,000. Odza also declared that he has taken a sixty-day option on another six floors of the building.

At San Pedro, a five-story, Class A Y.M.C.A. building will be started at once. It is to cost $500,000. Details of this new structure are also being printed elsewhere in this section.

Marking a big step toward the business development of Alhambra comes the announcement of that city's first fireproof building, the Temple Building, a six-story store and office affair, to be erected on the northwest corner of Third and Main streets at a cost of $250,000. The Temple Estate Company will be builders and owners of the structure, which is to be finished in ornamental brick and terra cotta. It fronts Main street for 100 feet. The lease on the property covers a ninety-nine-year period.

The Bishop Memorial Hospital, also being planned for Alhambra, will cost, completely equipped, $150,000, and is being erected in commemoration of the memory of Dr. H. F. Bishop, who lost his life by drowning a year ago. He was one of the pioneer physicians of the city.

LET SCHOOL CONTRACT

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, June 27.—A contract for the construction of four additional rooms to the Liberty school has been awarded by the school trustees to the Beswick Construction Company of this city, at a bid of $12,186.

PERMITS SHOW ANOTHER GAIN

Building permits, 760, aggregating $3,018,320, were issued between the 18th and 25th insts. bu the Los Angeles building department, bringing the year's total to $81,421,091, an increase of $3,807,167 over the corresponding period of last year, according to the Southern California Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America.

The figures for the first twenty-five days of this month is greater than for the corresponding period of any month since March, 1924, and except the same period in last month which recorded 3176 permits with a valuation of $14,248,528, an increase over this month's business of $733,378.

Large Bottling Works Planned for This City

Construction of the largest bottling plant on the Pacific Coast on a site in the East side industrial section is assured in the near future according to an announcement made by Louis Hemrich, president of the Seattle Brewing Company, the Ranier Products Company and the Ranier Brewing Company who, with Joseph Goldie, vice-president and general manager of the same companies left during the past week for San Francisco to work out the plans.

For business reasons they said they were not willing at this time to disclose the exact location.

The plant which will involve expending $300,000, will be the distributing center for baker's syrups, malt and commercial alcohol, near beer and other beverages will be bottled.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

$250,000

285 ACRES
ONLY $877 PER ACRE

APPRAISED AT $475,000

There is no ranch in Southern California that combines true citrus soil, abundance of water, with absolutely frostless climate, which can be purchased even near this price—and still this property is in the city limits of Los Angeles.

COST OVER $300,000 TO PRODUCE. The irrigating system alone cost $75,000. The development, such as 16,702 fruit trees, perfected irrigating system, well, pumping plant, reservoirs, city water, ranch houses, farm tools and live stock, all go at $877 per acre.

GENTLEMEN'S ESTATES

Ranch can be divided into four beautiful foothill estates. Conservative estimates show 60,000 boxes of fruit in 1925. Operating cost about 14,200, which includes taxes, labor, water, power and light. Free from smoke, frost—irrigating unnecessary. Price made to liquidate for cash.

$152,000 TO HANDLE
SUBDIVISION OF RANCH WILL SHOW $100,000 PROFIT.

GLENN H. DEUEL.

Charles G. Andrews Co
REALTORS
714-15 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
MAin 8948.

SELECTED INVESTMENTS

YOU BE THE JUDGE

LOOK OVER THIS LIST CRITICALLY, WEIGH WELL THE FACT YOU ARE IN A "BUYERS MARKET." INVEST YOUR AVAILABLE FUNDS FOR SURE, QUICK ADVANCE IN PRICES, OR PERMANENT INVESTMENT.

VERMONT AVENUE CORNER — Fully improved with modern buildings. All leased and occupied, showing better than 10 per cent net on total purchase price. Owner leaving for East. About half cash to handle it.

MELROSE CORNER—Right where prices are rapidly advancing. For less than $230 per foot. Cash makes the price.

FAIRFAX AND MELROSE—Without a question the outstanding potential business corner in the entire Wilshire district for sale. Other corners all improved. On two real thoroughfares. Only $26,000 to handle it.

OWNERS, ATTENTION

WE HAVE CASH BUYERS FOR PROPERTIES ON LA BREA, MELROSE, FAIRFAX AND HIGHLAND AVENUE. PHONE US YOUR PRICES AND TERMS.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
FACTORY SITES
SEE OUR SELECTED LIST IN THE CLASSIFIED.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0131
REAL ESTATE—RENTALS—INSURANCE.

POPULATION 1930 — LOS ANGELES 1,500,000

HOLLYWOOD CORNER

130 FEET ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
147½ FEET ON KENMORE AVENUE.

$130,000.00

IMPROVED WITH TWO 4-FAMILY 6-ROOM FLATS. THREE BEDROOMS EACH. ALL RENTED.

THIS PROPERTY IS PRICED RIGHT. HAS A WONDERFUL FUTURE.

REVENUE FROM ABOVE IMPROVEMENT CARRIES IT IN NICE SHAPE UNTIL YOU WANT TO IMPROVE WITH A PERMANENT BRICK BUILDING.

SEE MR. MANN, MR. HUTTON,
W. M. GARLAND & CO.
1200 W. 8. GARLAND BLDG.
FAber 3440.

Thirty-first of a series of
Talks on
Business Property

OF WHAT ELSE CAN THIS BE SAID?

REAL Estate is the one investment that cannot be wiped out, that cannot suffer a total loss, that can be held through the years in full confidence that it will redeem every dollar with interest added.

Though it never increased in value or brought in a cent of revenue, its imperishable qualities, alone, give Real Estate advantages that are possessed by no other investment. Look back over your own losses of the past and see if this is not true.

DOES THIS INTEREST YOU?

An annual income of 8% net on your principal payable monthly in advance.

Your money invested in a splendid corner leased to a very responsible tenant for a long term of years.

The lease guaranteed by a new building on the property erected by the lessee at a cost of $75,000. All taxes, insurance, and assessments of every nature paid by the lessee.

This is not a speculation, but a safe investment of the highest type. It presents features which cannot but appeal to the man or woman desiring the highest return on their money consistent with safety. Such an investment assures your family a splendid income during their lifetime, and relieves them of the necessity of reinvesting the funds of your estate.

We recommend this form of investment as meriting your investigation. Full particulars upon request.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
TRinity 9651 — Realtors
Hollingsworth Bldg. — 6th and Hill

1 Year Ground Lease
OR
Will Build to Suit
Of The Very Best Corners in The City For The Price.
Northwest Corner
Sunset Blvd. and Alvarado.
Ripe for Improvement.
Careful analysis will convince you there are few locations with as Good Business Possibilities. If you prefer, we will erect building on a long term lease at reasonable rental. This corner is sure to grow better, just as Los Angeles grows. You seldom get an opportunity as good as this. Go over it, and then come in and see
MR. FITZGERALD

New 2 Story Stucco Apartment House
Best of Construction
Price $65,000
Size 135 ft. corner lot, in the Westlake part of city, on one of the most improved streets. Leased 10 years, which shows a wonderful income on the price asked for the property. Rental well secured. Owner will take one-half in Good Trust Deeds. Must be seen and inspected to be appreciated.
SEE MR. PEACOCK

FOR EXCHANGE

80-Acre Dairy Farm. Fine Income Producer. Near Tulare. Close to Boulevard. 70 Acres fine stand Alfalfa. Balance family orchard and buildings. Exceptionally fine Hay and Dairy Barn. Good residence. 2 Pumping plants, shallow lift. Also gravity water. Cattle all selected from Best Herds in the District. Price for Cash or Exchange, $52,000. Will assume $15,000 on Income Property.

A Snap. 40 Acres Walnuts, 10 years old. All in Excellent condition. Good modern 7-room house. Plenty of water. It is not often you can get a Good walnut grove for your income property. The price is only $80,000, Clear.

Glendale Lot 60x95, 5-Room Stucco, Tiled bath, New and Modern, $10,000. Clear. Also 5 room Apts., new and modern, in Highland Park, $10,000, clear. Want Good Lots for the two.

$21,000, Imperial Valley Ranch, Mtg. 6800, 3 yrs. This is one of the best values we have had for Exchange. Make offer. Will consider Eastern or Northern Property, prefer Southern Cal.

14-acre Grove at San Dimas, $25,000, clear. Want Bungalow Court. Will assume.
SEE MR. GILLIES OR MR. DUNSMOOR

ROBERT MARSH & CO., Inc.
REALTORS
TRinity 1131 — 200 Marsh-Strong Bldg. — TRinity 1131

FOR OVER 19 YEARS
"NOTHING BUT BUSINESS PROPERTIES"
W. ROSS CAMPBELL Co.

LET'S DISCUSS IT ~

'TWAS BUT A STRAW
that Broke the Camel's Back

Little things are Big Factors in Life's Business Affairs. Little Things will make or mar the success of your Business in your new business home. That is why it is so important that you place your business location problem in the hands of this organization of trained, informed specialists, well acquainted with the little things that make up a SUCCESSFUL LOCATION.

WE HAVE THE "FACTS"

Sales — Bonds
Leases — Insurance
Loans — Property
Exchanges — Management



W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.
712-14 So. Spring St. Phone VAndike 1177
OUR HOME
IN THE HEART OF THE FINANCIAL DISTRICT
ASK ANY BUSINESS MAN OR BANKER

Beverly Blvd., La Brea and Third Street
Business Frontage Specialists

Invest on these opportunity streets before improvements are in.

Wilshire Blvd. Business frontage from La Brea to Fairfax, is quoted as high as $1000 a foot. So buy on Beverly Blvd., in same radius. Business frontage from $212 a foot up.

Big things are happening on Beverly Blvd. from Fairfax west. We can deliver business frontage there at $120 a foot up.

We have some choice buys in Hancock Park—Residence lots.

SEE US LAST

JAMISON INV. CO.
116 N. LA BREA; 320 N. FAIRFAX
Near Beverly Blvd.
GLadstone 0200.

FOLLOW THE SIGN OF THE HORSESHOE

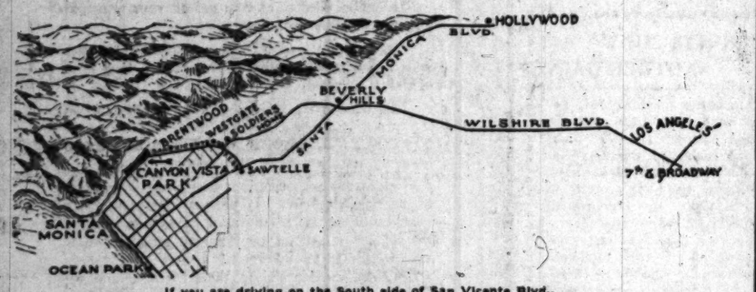
The End of Your Search!

Canyon Vista Park
SANTA MONICA
The Most Exclusive
RESIDENTAL SUBDIVISION
in Southern California

Restricted for residences only for fifty years.

All improvements completed and all wiring laid in conduits.

Only forty minutes from Seventh and Broadway, Los Angeles.



If you are driving on the South side of San Vicente Blvd., cross the Pacific Electric tracks at 23rd or 26th street.

SANTA MONICA LAND & WATER CO.
215 W. 9th St., Los Angeles — Telephone MAin 8790
2103 San Vicente Blvd., Santa Monica — Telephone S. M. 21339

CHURCH EDIFICE BEING ERECTED

Plaza Community Center is Enlarging Quarters

New Building Going Up on Marchessault Street

Plans Call for Social Service Structure

The Plaza Community Center, which has contributed for many years to the Americanization and welfare of Latin-Americans in Los Angeles, is replacing its present inadequate quarters with a new building on Marchessault street facing the historic old Los Angeles Plaza.

The building plan calls for a church unit and a social service unit of steel and concrete designed by Train and Williams, architects. John Simpson and Company are the general contractors. Six hundred tons of structural steel have been fabricated for the frame work by the Baker Iron Works. The lot is 100 feet by eighty-three feet. The total cost of the building will be $220,000.

The church of early Californian architecture will have an auditorium and balcony seating 800 people. The social service unit to adjoin the church will be four stories with necessary general and special offices, rest rooms, waiting rooms, class rooms and assembly rooms on the different floors of the building in addition to a clinic, operating room and a small emergency hospital ward, a dietary kitchen, and janitor's quarters. An apartment will be provided on the third floor for a resident worker. On the specially constructed roof will be an outdoor garden day nursery or kindergarten and recreation space for children.

The religious department has its center in the Plaza Methodist Episcopal Church, where church services, a well-organized Sunday-school of twenty classes, an Epworth League, a growing Junior League, an interesting Ladies' Aid Society and a Berean Bible-study class are all held with a large and regular attendance.

Closely associated in this work with Dr. W. T. Gillilian are Katherine B. Higgins, assistant superintendant, Dr. E. M. Selh, pastor, secretary and legal welfare adviser; F. Ray Risdon, employment and legal aid secretary; Lila B. McDowell, office secretary; Elinor Mitchell, official interpreter and home visitor; Mrs. E. K. Vincent, clinic nurse; Olive A. Knock, assistant clinic nurse; Blanch R. Randall, girls' worker; Dorcas M. Turner, manager of the children's home; Elsie N. Gibson, matron of the children's home; Carrie J. Root, housekeeper of the children's home; M. L. Wortman, assistant, and Jessie Wortman, assistant.

CANDY FACTORY PLANNED

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, June 27.—The new city known as Atlantic City, just northeast of here in the Manchester avenue and Atlantic Boulevard territory, is to have a new industry. Roy C. Herrick of Cudahy, has purchased two lots at this location and will erect a candy factory.

SITE OWNER ANNOUNCES SHOWHOUSE

Picture Corporation Plans New $400,000 Theater for San Bernardino

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, June 27.—Construction of a $400,000 theater by the Meyer Picture Finance Corporation on a site at Third street and Arrowhead avenue, leased by the corporation recently, will begin within thirty days, it was announced today by Arthur Harris, one of the owners of the site.

A lease providing a purchase option on the property within thirty days after the completion of the theater building was signed by executives of the Mayer corporation and Mr. Harris in Los Angeles yesterday. Mr. Harris expressed an opinion that the corporation will purchase the site outright, relinquishing the ninety-nine-year lease signed six weeks ago.

The architectural plans for the theater are tentatively complete. The structure will be modeled along the lines of Grauman's Egyptian Theater in Hollywood with an approach through a plaza or court, and the entire design representing an early California fort. On the very site, nearly seventy-five years ago, the old Fort San Bernardino, erected by pioneer white settlers in warfare against roaming Indian tribes, stood as one of the last outposts in the Southland. The theater will have a seating capacity of 2200 on the lower floor with 1000 in a balcony. Included in the building will be store and office rooms. Charles R. Selkirk of Los Angeles, is the architect.

Although the building will be financed by the Mayer Picture Corporation, it is probable that the Alexander Pantages Vaudeville Circuit will lease and operate the theater, this having been originally announced, or that the corporation would furnish programs for the vaudeville circuit.

The site at Third street and Arrowhead avenue is opposite the site for the new $450,000 Courthouse for which voters of the county approved a bond issue a few weeks ago. Construction of the new civic structure will begin in November.

The theater building site is owned by the Harris Company, of which Herman, Arthur and Philip Harris of San Bernardino and Redlands, are the principal executives.

GREAT ACTIVITY LURES CAPITAL

(Continued from First Page)

er modern buildings, there has come a change in banking attitude. Appraisal is a matter of judgment, but the real worth of a property must be based on its present income or the income possibilities of the immediate future.

"While income is the chief factor in determining values in improved real estate, it is just as essential that the income be applied to the liquidation of the debt.

"As you real estate experts well understand, buildings become obsolete and run down unless money is put back into them. You cannot continue to draw income from a property without putting something back, or neglect a neighborhood without putting something back and have values remain stable. Amortization is simply an application of the homely old precept that 'you can't eat your cake and have it.'

"When a banker lends money to a man he encourages him morally by expressing faith in his undertaking. This means among other things that the banker must know exactly what materials are going into new buildings on which he advances money, what are the construction plans, specifications for heating, wiring, and every other feature covering every item of construction. As soon as the building begins to deteriorate because the material used in its construction was not up to the proper standards it starts on the downward grade of falling rents. The competition of better buildings in the neighborhood gradually forces down its income to a point where in time it may cease to be a profitable investment. A loan that is bad for one is bad for the other. A loan that is good for one is good for the other."

The speaker then pointed out that on account of the advancing standards of living in the United States buildings rapidly become obsolete and all cities are face to face with the task of almost complete rebuilding. This means that $6,000,000,000 will be spent in buildings in the United States this year, and there is every reason to believe building operations of similar magnitude will continue for some time. There will be ample capital for these tremendous tasks, the speaker declared, inasmuch as the first mortgage real estate bond brings practically a limitless amount of money into real estate improvement through the erection of buildings of the larger types.

MOTOR ROADS GOOD IN MEXICO

Many Important Highways Under Improvement

American Goods Have Broad Sale, Imports Show

Immigrants Coming at Fast Rate from Germany

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAMPICO (Mex.) June 27.—Although only preliminary work has been done so far on the system of national highways, which is to be constructed in Mexico, travel by automobile in this country already is far easier than is generally imagined. For some time important highways have been under improvement, and except where mountains form a barrier, travel conditions are far from bad.

This was demonstrated the other day by E. A. Rice of Tampico, who drove from here to the border at Brownsville, a distance of 620 kilometers, in eighteen hours. Rice found the roads good all the way, as his average of thirty-four and one-half kilometers an hour, with no deductions made for stops, plainly shows.

With the exception of a few places, one can travel at equal speed to Mexico City, or between most of the important towns of Mexico.

WANT AMERICAN GOODS

Some idea of the rate at which Mexico is buying American manufactured goods is indicated by carlot figures of imports at Tampico and at Laredo. During the month of May, 651 cars of American goods entered Mexico through the Laredo gateway, while in the same period 2000 cars were moved from Tampico. Most of the imports arriving through Laredo were for Northern and Eastern Mexico alone, as Western Mexico is served mainly through Juarez, Mexicali and the three important western seaports, especially Mazatlan and Manzanillo. Imports through Tampico are largely for Eastern and Central Mexico, though a considerable number also are for mining companies in Western Mexico.

LEAD, SILVER LEAD

Lead, silver, ixtle fiber and guayule rubber have formed the most important items of export from the interior through this port during the last week. Germany continues to be a good customer for Mexican lead and silver. This week a German ship lifted thirteen tons of silver, and 1000 tons of lead, which is below the weekly average shipped to Germany. The same ship also lifted 1000 tons of asphalt. England, France and Belgium have been importing Mexican asphalt for some time, but Germany is a recent convert. The ship which lifted these valuable cargoes brought only 180 tons of freight to this port, which indicates how the balance of trade is running between Mexico and Germany.

BUYS FROM UNITED STATES

Mexico does most of its buying from the United States now, but is selling to the world. Besides the silver, lead and asphalt, the ship mentioned lifted shipments of honey and ixtle equal in bulk and superior in value to the imports it brought.

Every ship arriving from Germany continues to bring immigrants, not in large numbers but an average of about fifty to the ship. The Holland-American line also brings about the same number of passengers. Most of these people are coming to Mexico to stay.

FACT AND COMMENT

(Continued from First Page)

moderately priced homes is hampered. Meanwhile contractors debate as to methods of driving the irresponsibles from the State. Less talk and more action is needed at present.

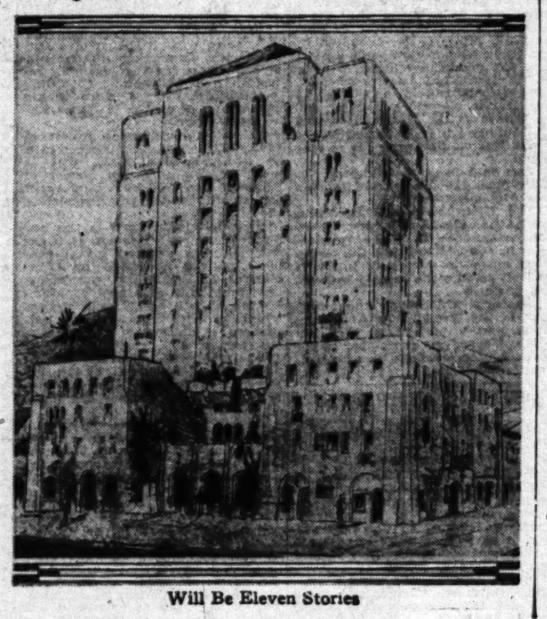
An Opportunity

The public will always pay a fair price for service. Recently a lease was signed for an auto park near Ninth and Broadway at a rental of $2000 per month, indicating the growing demand for parking space in the downtown section.

Some day some one with vision will look at some of the Los Angeles hills, Bunker Hill for instance, sign up a long-time lease, drive a tunnel into the hill and convert a large section of it into an underground garage. There will be many such as soon as the first one is built.

Mining engineers agree that it is practical to construct that type of garage. The financing, even if it were necessary for the city to subsidize the project, could be worked out as an incidental part of the major traffic plan.

Proposed Santa Barbara Structure



Will Be Eleven Stories



"Our Tenants are Amazed at the comforts of our apartments"
—state the owners of Mayo Built structures.

Thorough ventilation. Spacious closets. Airy kitchens. Bright bathrooms.

At a glance, tenants see the freshness and luxury of apartments in Mayo Built structures. A striking home-like atmosphere of comfort and refinement makes them want to stay—and they do, almost regardless of the rent.

Naturally the owners receive a gratifying return. And so it follows that the Mayo Built cornerstone has come to represent successful building investments. Why not have one for your building?

We Can Finance Your Building

Luther T. Mayo, Inc.
Designing-Financing-Building
531 BLACK Bldg.—TRinity 1521
Since 1912

References to banks and clients gladly furnished.

"Lift Thine Eyes To The Hills"

HOLLY VISTA
Adjoining Hacienda Park

AFTER a hard day's work—or a tiring day of shopping—the very thought of coming home to HOLLY VISTA will bring a feeling of harmony—contentment and relaxation to the tired and weary soul.

It Costs No More
to Own a Home in Holly Vista

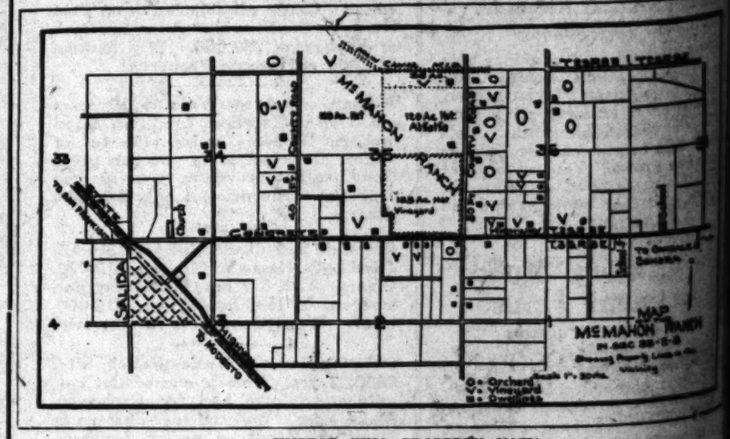
TODAY'S SPECIAL
Estate No. 5, $4725
(Regular Price $5250)

Drive out SUNSET BOULEVARD to 8901 or 9301 where representatives will show you through this property.



John A. EVANS CORPORATION
8901 Sunset Boulevard
HE-4858 GR-7791

155-ACRE TABLE GRAPE VINEYARD FOR SALE!



INSPECT THIS PROPERTY NOW!

The above 155 acres of vineyard is situated one and one-half miles from town of Salida, on the Pacific railroad. It is in the heart of the best vineyard section of Stanislaus county, in the ... tion District, where we own water and power, where we never have a shortage of water. Is situated on closely-built up district, facing one-half mile on main traveled concrete highway; telephone and ... power on ranch. This vineyard is bordered with olive trees; almond trees on all the ditch banks. ... acres vines interset with almonds, 20 acres interset with figs. Vineyard and trees are ... There is a very heavy setting of grapes now on the vines, estimated at six tons to the acre. All ... staked, land perfectly level; three inches of water will cover any check. Price 20 per cent ... years for balance, 6 per cent interest. This year's crop will more than take care of first ... in five years vineyard will pay for itself. If interested write me or any bank in Modesto for ... tion about this property. Come see for yourself the best buy in California today. Absolutely ...

J. J. McMahon, Owner, 1521 Eye St., Modesto, Cal.

LET YOUR MONEY NET MORE THAN 14% IN THIS BUILDING

Where can you find a sounder investment than this—good Los Angeles property, well located and paying monthly returns of more than 1%? This particular property is a new brick building, 94x60, at the southeast corner of Main and 118th Place. The lot is 94x125.

The total price is $30,000 but a $10,000 mortgage at 7% makes a $20,000 cash investment. Let these figures guide you—Average monthly rental, from present tenants, for 5 years equals $319; Average yearly rental for 5 years equals $3828; Total expense for taxes, insurance and interest on mortgage equals $950 per year. This makes the AVERAGE NET YEARLY INCOME $2878. Better than 14.3% on cash invested, or 11.9% on total purchase price!

This is just one of many real opportunities but for further information on it call FRANK T. BAKER.

Western Avenue at 10th. Phone 766-931

BURTON & CO. REALTORS

Your Mind's Eye Has Pictured An "IDEAL HOME"

—a comfortable home, with a comfortable porch, velvety lawns, rolling terraces, flowers, shrubs and trees.

—a home of your very own that will keep the family together, and on which no one can raise the rent.

—your ideal may be a large home, a small home, or a home of medium size. But, no matter what kind of home you require, it will pay to

Let Us Help You Find It

Our organization comprises a group of realty experts who are trained to look at every transaction through YOUR eyes.

Because of our long experience and our close touch with the current market, we are particularly well equipped to help you select the home you desire and at the same time safeguard your interests in every way possible.

Good Service Is Our True Intent

Ernest A. Becker Jr. Realtor 607-11 S. Western Ave. Tel. DUnkirk 1000

INVESTMENTS OF MERIT

99-Year Lease for Sale

We are offering 62 feet on Los Angeles St. near 17th St. for $12,000. Lease calls for $175 per month for 5 years and $200 per month for 95 years. Building to be erected within five years at cost of $10,000. Lessee option to purchase at $600 per ft. until September, 1926. Call MR. LAACK, TRinity 3441.

Hotel Income Property

10% NET ON INVESTMENT. New and elegant 160-room 4-story hotel on 100-ft. lot. High-class west side district. Exceptionally strong lease. Gross income $43,000. Very attractive terms. Investigate this if in the market for a real income property. Will take part payment in good vacant or improved. Call MR. BERKLEY, TRinity 3441.

Western Ave. Corner, $500 a Foot

Located on a thoroughfare intersection, between Wilshire and Washington Blvds. Cheapest corner on the street. Ripe for improvements. Call MR. HANCOCK, DUnkirk 3200.

West 6th St. Income Corner, $135,000

Surrounded by corners which are held at from $1500 to $2500 per front foot vacant. This one has 122 fete frontage, so figure it out yourself. It's a real bargain and will show an average yearly income of $16,720 for the first years. Call MR. WILLIAMS DUnkirk 3200.

W. 6th St. Corner Under 99-Year Lease

Improved with Class "A" building and all occupied. Lot 150x150. Price $150,000. Will consider Wilshire district vacant for all or part. Call MR. WILLIAMS, DUnkirk 3200.

REAL ESTATE INVESTMENTS LAACK & WILLIAMS 530 PANTAGES BLDG. SEVENTH—HILL STS. 3901 WEST SIXTH SIXTH ST.—OXFORD AVE

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

Located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ad copy may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m., for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium

SEES CITY AS WORLD'S FIRST

Angeleno Tells of Future of Los Angeles

Will Hold Top Place for Homes and Resorts

Grows as Ideal Center for Manufacturing

BY W. H. HARRISON,
Vice-president and general manager the Los Angeles Investment Company

Cities are great, in most instances, for one reason, or perhaps it would be better to say for one great asset.

Los Angeles has a golden opportunity for greatness in three phases. It has the opportunity to become the greatest city in the world.

Pittsburgh is known for its industry. Its steel and smoke and the wealth therefrom have made it one of the great industrial centers of the world. But no one would wish to go there for a summer or a winter vacation or would wish to live there except that he had to on account of his business.

Atlantic City is a great resort town. Hundreds of thousands go there on vacations. But practically none stays to live. It simply isn't that kind of a place. None stays there to make locomotives or shirts. It also simply isn't that kind of a place.

Brookline, Mass., is a great home city. It is a pleasant place and got started as a city of fine homes when wealthy people from near-by places went there to live. But it is not a resort city and it is not a business city. It is a city of fine homes.

Los Angeles is a great home city. I find myself able to drive through miles and miles of residences as fine as any that may be found anywhere.

It is a great resort city. Thousands come here, winter and summer, for their vacations. And it is growing to be a great manufacturing city—a manufacturing city, where, thanks to electric power, it remains clean. Manufacturing does not hurt it as either a residence place or a resort.

The continuous aggressive development of the city along each of the three lines affords us the greatest opportunity that a city was ever offered. We can develop it only as we develop the rest of Southern California.

It is because I can see the completed picture of the greatest city in the world that I am strong for the Southern California Forward movement. In it the Chamber of Commerce and the All-Year Club are united in the best balanced plan of community work that has ever come to my attention. The two organizations should be fully financed. One million dollars a year is not too great, if anything it is far too small a sum.

Realty Pupils End University Commencement

During the past few weeks realty classes have been holding their commencement exercises under auspices of the University of Southern California and the California Real Estate Association, according to an association announcement. Several hundred certificates of graduation have already been issued. The student must satisfactorily complete the twenty weeks' course given by the university before he is entitled to receive the certificate.

The average age of the realty man who completes the course is well over 30, and in a number of cases men past the age of 60 have proved apt students, and are enthusiastic in the work.

Classes will be conducted by many of the board again in 1925-26 and the new educational program based upon the experience of the past two years will soon be announced by the California Real Estate Association and the University of Southern California jointly.

Honor System for Salesmen Brings Results

Seeing 3000 persons a week and talking to 3000 persons a week is made possible at Holly Vista by the honor system recently adopted by the John A. Evans Corporation, owners and subdividers of this Hollywood foothill property.

Fifty salesmen have given their word of honor that they will talk Holly Vista to no less than ten persons each day and that they will use the telephone at night to call ten more persons and explain to them the advantages of this property.

This plan of bringing a property before such a vast number of people within a week has made possible phenomenal sales. The first unit was sold in short time. The second unit is now almost completely sold and the third unit will be offered in another three weeks, just as soon as additional roads are put in readiness for travel.

Power Station Will be Built at Lankershim

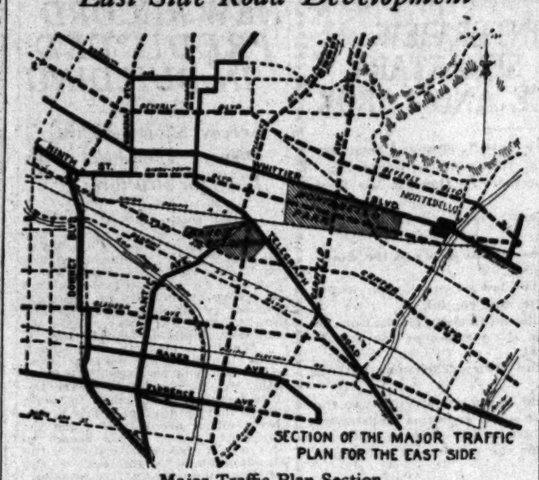
[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, June 27.—Announcement is made that one of seven new electric power substations to be erected by the Los Angeles Water and Power Department will be constructed here. It will have a capacity capable of distributing 5000 horsepower energy to consumers in this area.

Simultaneously with the announcement is the report that a substation of equal capacity will be erected at Owensmouth for service to consumers in the west part of San Fernando Valley.

The new substation at Van Nuys was completed about a month ago. It was erected to serve the large number of electricity consumers in the central part of the valley.

East Side Road Development



Major Traffic Plan Section

The above map shows the road development proposed, assured and under way in the East Side industrial section and through the Montebello Park subdivision. Proposed and assured roads are indicated by the small broken lines, proposed and under way by the heavy broken lines and paved roads by the heavy black lines.

EAST SIDE AFTER HIGHWAYS

Statistics Show That Sixty Miles of Boulevards Are Under Way in Industrial District

One hundred miles of highways to serve industrial Los Angeles of the future, is the ambition of the East Side Organization and the Regional Planning Commission. Figures just tabulated show that at present approximately sixty miles of boulevard are underway and proposed on the East Side.

Forty miles of paved highways now serve this district. The proposed road development program entails an expenditure of approximately $2,000,000 according to preliminary engineering data.

One hundred carloads of street material were unloaded at Holabird and Atlantic avenues this week. This is to be used in improving Atlantic to the intersection of Telegraph Road.

Important highways now serving the East Side are Whittier Boulevard, Telegraph Road, East Ninth street which is finished almost to Indiana, Pasadena avenue, Atlantic avenue from Telegraph Road through the manufacturing district, Downey Road, Baker avenue and Florence avenue.

Highways proposed to serve the manufacturing district are Ninth-Tenth street Boulevard, designed to relieve Whittier Boulevard of a large share of traffic; Atlantic and Garfield avenues, providing quick and easy transportation from Pasadena, Alhambra and Valley Boulevard points to Long Beach and the Harbor District; extension of Slauson to Whittier and points southeast; extension of Florence to Santa Fe Springs; Manchester in the same general direction and Bandini Boulevard and Holabird avenue, to serve the heart of the industrial area.

LOW OUTPUT INCREASES FRUIT PRICE

Demand Grows for Product to be Canned, Declares Ranch Dealer

An increasing demand for fruits to be canned is bringing greater profits to the fruit rancher in Southern California, according to E. H. Emlendorf of Nuevo Gardens, who attributes the prosperity to increased population and the fact that fruit growers have not kept pace with it. Each year's supply of canned fruits is exhausted, he said, before the next season's pack is on the market. He said:

"Another reason for the increased prosperity is the changing dietary habits of America. Since the war there has been a greater interest in foods—especially in eating the correct food—than there ever was before. And as the idea of a balanced diet becomes more popular more fruit is consumed, because fresh fruit is said to be a health-building food.

"Ranchers in recent years have not kept pace with this growing demand brought about by increasing population and greater consumption. Now, the market is large and they must hurry to catch up. But the catching-up process is a slow one, which is a good thing from the grower's viewpoint because it means good prices for many years to come.

"We have had some full-bearing orchards turned over to us for quick sale. This property has been in the hands of a Southern California bank and is now being sold to close out a trust."

Factory Soon Ready for New Manufacturers

Construction is virtually completed on the first unit of a $100,000 factory and plant for the O'Brien Woven Wood Base Company, which is occupying a site on Montrose north of Glendale, according to announcement recently by Dr. O. T. Hodnefield, a trustee of the organization.

When completed the structure will house the equipment used to produce a woven wood base for stucco and plaster finished houses. This material is to be produced at the rate of 300,000 feet each day when the first unit of the plant is complete.

The company expects to develop a daily pay roll of $450 within the first six months of operation.

According to Hodnefield, the company already has orders for more than five carloads of its products.

BURBANK BUILDING PERMITS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, June 27. — The following building permits have been issued at the City Hall: L. C. Bell, 1033 North Providencia avenue, six-room stucco dwelling to cost $4000; Mrs. Jennie Bradley, Cedar avenue, four-room stucco dwelling and garage to cost $3300.

IMPROVEMENTS TAKE BIG SUM

Miles of Mains and Light Lines at Girard

Thousands of Trees Will Beautify Area

Clubhouse and Swimming Pool Under Way

Large expenditures have been made for improvements at Girard during the past two years, according to a recent statement made public by Victor Girard, who points out that twelve miles of water mains have been placed throughout the residential section, by the Los Angeles Bureau of Water. Twenty-seven additional miles of pipe are to be installed.

Seven miles of electric light and power lines, have been furnished by the city of Los Angeles Bureau of Light and Power. The Southern California Gas Company at an expense of $150,000, has laid thirty miles of gas lines to reach this community. There are in the limits of Girard alone four miles of gas lines, including laterals.

Throughout the community at various vantage points have been installed two and one-half miles of electric ornamental street lights. In line with the Girard organization's policy of doing extensive planting of shade trees and shrubs throughout the tract, some 25,000 trees of various varieties have been planted. These trees will have reached maturity within a few years, Mr. Girard said, when the appearance of the entire district will be transformed. In addition to the trees that have been already planted there are in the company nursery 50,000 additional trees.

Unavoidable Clemency

Soph: But I don't think I deserve an absolute zero.

Prof.: Neither do I, but it is the lowest mark that I am allowed to give.—[Washington Cougar's Paw.

Income

New elegant apartments—3-story—brick and stone—24 apartments—153 rooms—5 apartments have 2 baths each—tile baths—tile kitchen—steam heat—electric elevator—incinerator—every apartment has 3 to 5 large closets—all apartments individually decorated, no two alike—furnishing cost over $40,000—6 apartments have twin beds—all apartments have two beds—beautiful lobby in front, 19x28, red quarry tile, mezzanine.

Located 532 South Hobart—heart of Wilshire—beautiful street.

Leased at $1600 per month.

Price for property $160,000. Mortgage on property $90,000. Lot 60x150.

Lease and furniture can also be purchased if desired.

Be assured that everything about this building, equipment and furniture represents honest construction and value—more than usual dollar's worth for every dollar.

R. W. Fiske
Building Finance Specialist
1004 Great Rep. Life Bldg., Spring & 8th, Los Angeles
313 Pacific Southwest Bank Bldg., Pasadena
Phones: VA. 9486; Ter. 6177; Res. F.O. 9068

ARE YOU ALERT TO CONDITIONS?

WE ARE NOW IN A TRADING MARKET

The title companies report that the bulk of their busniess is *trades.*

Are you alert to what this means to you? Are you familiar with the different trends in real estate market conditions?

Do you know inflation has no part in legitimate trading?

Come in and let us *analyze and verify* the present market conditions.

BERNARD ROSENTHAL
and Associates
304 Union Oil Building
Phone VAndike 2511
REAL ESTATE LOANS INSURANCE

Flintridge Residence Bargain

Because of an exchange now being made, one of Flintridge's beautiful homes can be purchased, completely and beautifully furnished, at a price 30 per cent less than at which it was heretofore held; very easy terms. The residence is of Italian architecture and is scenically situated on 3 acres of well-shaded grounds.

Blankenhorn Realty Co.
210 E. Colorado St., Pasadena
Phone: Colorado 226

SELECT INCOME PROPERTIES
That Bear Our Indorsement

16th St. Close to Western Ave.—$13,750
51 feet of choice business frontage on main thoroughfare. The best buy on this street. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

$34,000—Washington Blvd. Business Bldg.
Actually $11,000 under real value. Located at 3215-19, near Arlington, right in the heart of the best block on the boulevard. Solid brick building on lot 50x143, all leased. Bargain hunters, here's your chance. Only $15,000 cash. See MR. HUGGINS.

Wilshire Blvd. Transfer Corner
167x170. One of the finest corners on the Blvd., an intersection of two main traffic arteries. No phone information. See MR. SCOTT.

$35,000; Income $6620 per year
10-Unit Bungalow Court, Completely Furnished,
This is a beautiful new stucco court and all rented at $560 month. Located near West Adams and Figueroa. Will show 40% NET on $10,000 cash required. Balance at 7%. See MR. O'HARA or MR. EDWARDS.

$48,000—Brick Theater Bldg. on Vermont
Solid brick building covering lot 135 feet deep. Stores leased to good tenants. In heart of dense population. Theater has 700 seats. Total income at present $5200 on graduated leases. Small amount of cash will handle. See MR. HUGGINS.

Wilshire Blvd.—75x147
At $1800 a foot this is the cheapest unrestricted business frontage on Wilshire Blvd. between Westlake Park and Western Ave. by $400 a foot. Nominal improvements now on property. See MR. KELLS personally.

$175,000—Business Block—Income $21,240
This is one of the choicest income properties in the city, on prominent corner adjoining Western Ave. The building is less than one year old and is right in the center of big developments. Can arrange terms. See O'HARA or EDWARDS.

Garage Lease
Can make attractive lease on new garage on Western Ave. near 8th St. See MR. SCOTT.

KELLS & GRANT
DUnkirk 3000. Cor. Wilshire and Western

Let's Talk It Over

CLINCH —AND— THURTLE

MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD. PHONE DRexel 3268.
WESTERN AVENUE AT FOURTH

Wonderful Buys in Business Corners

The following properties should appeal to careful investors as well as shrewd speculators as they afford unusual opportunities for real enhancement in value. There is EVERY REASON why you should buy well-located business properties NOW.

BEST BUY ON WESTERN AVENUE.
80-foot corner adjacent to busy transfer point improved with fine 2-story brick building comprising stores and offices. This property can be purchased on a basis of approximately 10% present income, and for $15,000 less than the most conservative appraisement at today's market.

7 BRICK STORES IN ACTIVE HOLLYWOOD DISTRICT
Present income shows 10% on total purchase price. Lot size 74 ft. by 130 ft. to an alley. Owner says, "Bring me an offer." We would be willing to submit offer of $35,000 cash to handle.

BUSINESS BUILDING IN HEART OF MOST EXCLUSIVE RESIDENTIAL SECTION IN LOS ANGELES.
For sale at real sacrifice. Fully rented to reliable tenants on a basis which shows close to 10% income on well secured present leases. Here is an excellent opportunity for someone who would like to control a fine business income corner in a district where business property is limited and where the future is assured.

99-YEAR LEASE.
Wilshire district car line transfer corner. 135 ft. by 160 ft. Strategic location which will develop into one of the greatest business corners in the city of Los Angeles. On the basis this lease can be purchased it is indeed an extraordinary opportunity. Detailed information gladly furnished to interested parties.

WILSHIRE-HOLLYWOOD APARTMENT BUILDING FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.
24 Apartments, beautifully furnished. Income over $14,000 a year. Circumstances necessitate the sale of this property to a quick buyer. Some cash and some trade will handle. Don't delay if at all interested. Let us hear from you.

WONDERFUL BUSINESS CORNER.
Ripe for immediate improvement, in live Hollywood district, where big developments are now taking place. 115x95 ft., $475 a ft. Similar corners have sold at $300 a foot. Half price will handle. This is not an ordinary property in any sense of the word, but a real opportunity for the right man. Don't delay!

IMPROVED BUSINESS CORNER—$27,500
Income $2640 year. Fast growing car-line business street. $10,000 cash will handle. Has great future.

Heffron-McCray-St. John

Three Warm Weather Specials
"Hot Bargains"

Western Ave. corner in Hollywood, near Sunset, 110 by 150. $1350 per foot has been refused for this property. Owner now desires to sell and has authorized us to sell for $1100 per foot. $20,000 will handle. An unequaled investment.

A Hollywood Home

On Garfield Place, north of Hollywood Blvd. 8 large rooms, 2 baths, double garage, beautiful east front lot 60 by 190, now rented for $150 per month. $20,000—one-half cash.

A Factory Building

Heavy brick construction, 60 by 200 feet, annex for offices and storage, 33 by 40 feet, two-story. Gas and electric power, private P. E. spur track, 4½ acres of ground, ideally located in a near-by industrial center.

This property could not be duplicated for $55,000. We are offering for $45,000 on convenient terms.

Heffron-McCray-St. John
Hollywood Security Bldg. GRanite 4411.

BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE HOME IN EAGLE ROCK
English Architecture

Overlooking Eagle Rock, Glendale, and San Fernando Valley. Terraced and beautifully landscaped. Shrubbery in. All walks cement rock.

The house, strictly modern in every respect, contains 8 rooms, 3 lavatories, and bath. Living room 16x24 with adjoining 6x10 alcove. Finished with latest blend finish and arched beam ceiling. Billiard room has cement floor and private entrance. 4 bedrooms. 2-car garage. All improvements. Two blocks from Colorado Boulevard and car line.

This home inside as well as outside is really a show place. SEE IT TODAY.

Go south from Colorado Blvd. 1 block on Sierra Villa, then east 1 block on Niagara Way. 5012 ONTEORA WAY, EAGLE ROCK.

MEXICO INVITES CAPITAL TO DEVELOP VAST RESOURCES

Secretary of Industry, Commerce Explains Stand of Republic to Safeguard Investments

BY JOHN PAGE

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MEXICO CITY, June 27.—Declaring it a mistaken theory that Mexico can be made happy and prosperous by excluding foreign capital, Secretary of Industry, Commerce and Labor Luis N. Morones today invited American capitalists to develop Mexican resources.

"American business men," he said, "will find us prepared to offer them every possible guarantee for the safety of their investments, and willing for them to make a fair profit.

"We invite and urge them to come into Mexico to open our mines and exploit our petroleum fields; to raise cattle and grow crops by modern methods so as to feed working men more cheaply; to develop our forest wealth and to build and operate factories.

"With American capital entering the country in confident expectation of a fair deal and just treatment both by labor and the Mexican government, tens of thousands of additional laborers will find employment, and no Mexican need be without work at good wages."

Reminded that American financial interests have held aloof from Mexico largely through fear of encountering labor difficulties, Morones replied:

INVITES CONFERENCE

"I know that is so. Americans come down here, spend two or three days at the Regis Hotel listening to the lobby croakers, and go back home convinced that things are in terrible shape.

"Why don't they come to us and say frankly what they wish to do? If they are doubtful about labor conditions, the Labor Ministry is a good place to get their doubts cleared up. They can't do anything either for themselves or for us by holding off and folding their hands.

"If prospective investors will tell us their reasons for hesitating about bringing their money to Mexico, we'll get together and talk things over. Prove to us we have committed an error and we'll undo it and try it some other way."

Morones then was asked what he proposes to do to encourage American capital to enter Mexico.

CAPITAL WANTED

"I intend," he responded, "to make it clear that American capital really is wanted in this country; that capitalists may expect co-operation, not antagonism, in their efforts to develop our industries and natural resources.

"With the support of President Calles, I shall try to secure interpretation of Mexican laws relating to relations between labor and capital, and lend my influence toward the maintenance of harmony between American employers and Mexican laborers.

"Mexican legislation is not oppressive to capital, but it should be interpreted so clearly that men proposing to invest money and employ labor in Mexico should understand both their rights and their duties, clearly and unmistakably. Then we must make sure that capital shall be both protected in its rights and held to its obligations.

"It is the duty of the government to co-operate to prevent trouble between capital and labor. To be a labor government doesn't mean to be a unilateral government."

LABOR CONDITIONS

Apparently seeking to clinch his point, Morones asked the interviewer how many important strikes were in progress at the moment. The Huasteca strike was the only one that could be named off-hand.

"Ah, yes. The Huasteca. But President Calles has declared it illegal, its failure is assured, and it's in its last stages. There has been less labor trouble since the present administration came into power than in any similar period of time since Mexican working men became aware of the right to strike."

The Labor Minister then was queried regarding the Mexican Federation of Labor, whether it could do anything to harmonize relations between labor and capital. He replied that it was already rendering important service in that respect, having formulated and put into effect the policy, later adopted by the government, that labor groups must not strike for fun, excitement, or for improper ends.

Asked what capital should do to promote harmonious relations with labor and bring about an understanding with the Mexican government, Morones was all animation.

URGES CO-OPERATION

"That's a good question. Too many Americans think all the duties lie with us.

"American business men should have confidence in our good faith and honorable purpose. They should work with us in our efforts to establish harmony and good feeling.

"Those who show signs of wishing to cross the bridge that divides us may be sure we shall meet them half way. But we cannot cross the bridge all the way, and then, perhaps, not find anyone at the other end to talk it over with.

"No overture that United States capital may make toward a good understanding with our government and labor elements will be ignored. I hope for such gestures, and will welcome them."

The interview with Morones, Cabinet member, organizer of the Confederacion Regional Obrera Mexican (Crom.) for many years foremost champion of Mexican labor and possible successor to President Calles, was long. The appointment was for 8 o'clock in the evening and the outer door to the ministry was chained when the writer arrived, the doorkeeper having orders to admit no one else. Morones had locked himself in, to complete his long day's work.

RAPS REDS

The Labor Minister is a heavily built man with broad shoulders and a deep chest, recently pierced by a would-be assassin's bullet. He is a fluent talker. Repeatedly he expressed the desire to be quoted correctly before the American people, complaining he had been misquoted frequently. During the course of more than two hours' conversation many subjects were discussed. Once he was told, "You are said recently to have challenged the Reds of Mexico to point to one constructive thing they have done for the country."

"Well," he shot back, "Can you point to one? They, themselves, haven't been able to do so."

Attaches of the American Embassy regard the Morones invitation to United States capital as "one of the most interesting and significant utterances of any member of the present administration." The opinion was advanced that it might result in much good.

HIGH LIGHTS OF INTERVIEW WITH MEXICO'S SECRETARY OF COMMERCE AND LABOR

High spots in the interview with Luis N. Morones, Secretary of Industry, Commerce and Labor of Mexico are as follows:

"The law must be well interpreted. At times it has been badly interpreted.

"Both labor and capital must have a concept of responsibility to each other and to the public.

"Article CXXIII both guarantees certain rights to the workers and limits the things they may do.

"We must adjust ourselves to the law of equilibrium which civilization has imposed upon labor and capital.

"There is no American civilization no German civilization, no Mexican civilization. Civilization is the product of the experience of all the peoples of the world.

"Capitalists may exploit Mexican riches. They may not exploit Mexican workers.

"Sometimes I wish Mexico could be moved overnight to the moon. There we might work out our social problems undisturbed by outside influence. But since we are on the earth we must respect the rights and have regard for the customs of our neighbors."

BUSINESS SITE DEMAND BIG

Realty Firm's Survey Shows Locations Leased Long Before Many Structures Built

That demand for space in business buildings in the outlying sections of the city is more substantial today than ever before, and that all of the properties of this type handled by Burton & Co., are at least 90 per cent leased, was the statement yesterday by B. A. Burton, president.

"Conditions are excellent in the locations where there is a real need for business," declared Mr. Burton. "The difficulty with some store buildings is that they were built merely because the property was unrestricted and not because there was a real existant need.

"The logical locations are good and continually increasing in value, both from a real estate and merchandising standpoint. We have encountered no difficulty in leasing space in the properties which we have developed, and what vacancies we have now are due almost entirely to our ruling that competing lines of business will not be permitted in the same building."

According to Mr. Burton's report, the following business buildings were more than 50 per cent leased before construction was started: Wilshire and La Brea, 90 per cent leased now and building less than half completed; Third and Catalina, 80 per cent leased; Fifth and Western, 100 per cent leased before building was started; First and Larchmont, 90 per cent leased; Melrose and Berendo, 80 per cent leased; Melrose and Van Ness, 75 per cent leased despite the blocking of the street during widening and opening of Melrose.

Canyon Tract Develops Fast as Farm Land

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

REDLANDS, June 27.—San Timoteo Canyon, lying south of Redlands, which is remarkably free from low temperatures, is coming into prominence because of the developments made there in the past year. The latest was the purchase by H. L. Hubbard, who owns one of the finest ranches there, of another fifty acres of orchard and farm land in that section, which brings his total San Timoteo Canyon acreage up to 250 acres.

Hubbard's latest addition to his holdings includes twenty-two acres, mostly in Valencias, ten acres in alfalfa, and the rest planted to apricots and grain. The property is known as the old Covington ranch, and was bought by Hubbard from Phil G. Heintz, formerly a banker in South Dakota. It is valued at $25,000.

NEW RECORD PREDICTED IN BUILDING

Survey Shows Architect's Offices Crowded With Plans for Structures

A new record for big-building construction will be set in Los Angeles this summer, in the opinion of W. R. Fawcett, secretary of Pacific Clay Products. There has been an unprecedented volume of real-estate activity recently, especially in ninety-nine-year leases, and in practically every case an important building is planned.

"We have been in close touch with the building industry ever since Los Angeles began to grow," said Mr. Fawcett, 'and never before have we been asked to quote on so many buildings. The architects' offices are full of plans for large structures. This seems to me to be a distinct indication of the fundamental soundness of the building industry in Los Angeles.

"It is interesting to note that the trend of large-building construction is toward face brick rather than other materials. This is due to the conspicuously beautiful face-brick buildings which have been erected during the past few years. They form a fresh note in building design, because of their rich color, which does not dim and lose luster. The passing years merely deepen the hues of a face-brick building and add to its beauty. They 'grow old gracefully.'"

TWELVE-ROOM HOUSE

Plans for the erection of a two-story and part basement, twelve-room residence at Monrovia and a three-car garage, have been prepared by James R. Friend. Cost is in excess of $18,000.

Westwood Home

BUY IT ON "Like Rent" PAYMENTS

SPECIAL FOR SUNDAY TIMES



You've heard of beautiful Country Club Unit—this Home is one of the most attractive offerings.

To see this home, drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards to 827 Westwood trust office. Courteous representatives will open it for your inspection, or call

Branch Offices

8516 Hollywood Boulevard ..... Phone HEmpstead 4539
857 South Western Avenue ..... Phone 26319
1327 Third Street, Santa Monica ..... Phone Santa Monica 24-020
1513 Santa Monica Boulevard, Beverly Hills ..... Phone OXford 6407

7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, located on a choice view lot, close to car line, school, boulevard and stores.

Janss Investment Co.

PHONE VANDIKE 1401

FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG. FIFTH AT OLIVE

"24 Years of Responsibility Behind Each Sale"

WHERE TO GO—HOW TO GET THERE

Quick answers to questions regarding resorts, hotels, theaters, schools, depots, etc., may be had by calling up The Times Information and Resort Bureau. Telephone MEtropolitan 4000.

Its worth—One Thousand Dollars to get a perfect name for the

NEW MODEL CITY ADDITION

Palisades Del Rey

More than just an ideal—because behind it is a foundation of careful analysis—weeks of untiring thought—resulting in a perfect plan. That plan takes this perfect setting and co-ordinates every vital, essential element—the Boulevards, the $80,000 Public Park, the Drives, the Beach—the Classification and Protection of the Business, Apartment and Residential Areas—This perfect planning and perfect zoning demands a PERFECT NAME—for the One Spot out of three miles for "A CITY WHERE A CITY BELONGS."

Suggestions for the Name Contest —These May Help You

LOCATION—On the crest of the Palisades—the Ocean Terminus of Century Boulevard—at the intersection of Vista Del Mar, where we have dedicated to the Public an $80,000 Park—Overlooking the sea.

IMPROVEMENTS—The Best and Most Complete—including Water, Gas, Sidewalks, Curbs, Streets, Sanitary Sewers and Electroliers.

ZONED—Business and Apartment Areas. ARCHITECTURALLY PROTECTED.

NAME CONTEST RULES

1. Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation has planned a new beach city situated on 1½ Miles of Ocean Frontage immediately adjoining Palisades Del Rey. The public is invited to suggest names for this new city. Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation will pay $1000.00 in cash for the one best name selected by the Judges of the contest.
2. This contest is open to everyone excepting members of the Dickinson & Gillespie organization and their families.
3. Contestants may submit as many names as they wish on separate sheets of paper.
4. Contest opens Saturday, June 20th, at 9 A.M., and closes Monday, August 3rd, at midnight.
5. Suggested names must be submitted in writing to the Judges of the Name Contest, care of Dickinson & Gillespie Corporation, 525-529 West 8th St., Los Angeles.
6. The Judges will be a committee appointed by Dickinson & Gillespie, and their decision will be final. The individual opinion of the Judges will determine the winner. In case of a tie between two or more contestants, a duplicate award will be paid to each tying contestant.

No red tape—No string attached—No obligations—Open to everybody.

First a Name—Then the Biggest One Day Sale Ever—

A perfect method of marketing this perfect Model City Addition to Palisades Del Rey. It will go on the market ONLY as a COMPLETED DEVELOPMENT. The Name must be selected and the last possible details of its improvements must be finished before we will present it for public sale—and then ONLY in a ONE DAY SALE.

Its perfectness demands it and compels us to outstrip ourselves in rushing the best obtainable in perfect development. Every ounce of energy we command is focused on creating here THE ONLY HIGHLY PROTECTED RESIDENTIAL AREA AT THE SEA.

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE CORPORATION

PLANNERS AND DEVELOPERS OF PALISADES DEL REY.

Palisades Del Rey Office
Phone S.M. 63702 (Dial O)

Los Angeles Office
525-27-29 W. 8th St.,
Phone VAndike 2426

Broadcasters of Sporting Events thru K-N-X- Baseball Games Every Wed. & Fri.—2:30 P.M. Play by Play from the Field by Delrey.

Holmby Hills

RESIDENTIAL ESTATES



The Kiddies, too, Will Find Health and Good Companions Here

Good, pure air—fresh from the balmy Pacific—will do much toward keeping their little bodies healthy, and for playmates the children of neighbors you will be glad to have as their associates.

And what is more important still, Holmby Hills Estates are within easy distance of fine public and private schools. In fact, from the standpoint of a parent, you have here the ultimate in environment for growing children.

How To Reach Holmby Hills

Drive out Wilshire Boulevard to Beverly Glen Blvd. (JUST WEST OF LOS ANGELES COUNTRY CLUB) then turn right to Information Lodge or stop at Tract Office corner of Beverly Glen & Wilshire Boulevards where representatives are stationed for your convenience.

Janss Investment Co.

WHAT'S DOING IN CONSTRUCTION

...ding and Industrial Projects in State as Compiled by California Development Association

...—$400,000 beach hotel

...—$400,000 highway to ... Creek on Oregon-Cali... Line.

...—$150,000 theater ... at Claremont and Alca...

...—$150,000 St. Paul ... Church planned.

... of California—$5,160,000 ... in maintenance and re... of highways. $4,... construction at State ...

...—$100,000 bond issue to be voted for municipal pier and beach.

Exeter—Packing house to be erected.

Fresno — $500,000 theater planned.

Girard-Owensmouth — $100,000 brick plant.

Glendale—$500,000 four-mile paving on San Fernando Road.

Hayward—$200,000 two-story high school.

Hollywood—$1,000,000 theater and ice skating rink.

Kern County—$2,500,000 to be spent in building tower line.

Lankershim — $400,000 high school.

Long Beach—$3,000,000 fifteen-story hotel and $2,500,000 motor bus factory.

Los Angeles—$12,000,000 addition and extensions planned by Los Angeles Gas & Electric Corporation; $10,000,000 municipal water bonds voted; $5,000,000 addition to General Hospital planned; $1,275,000 to be spent for four new theater buildings; $1,300,000 to be spent in new buildings at five schools; $600,000 to be spent in two apartments and one business building; $1,150,000 expenditure planned for Christian Church and County Patriotic Hall.

Oakdale—Bids for construction of Melone's dam to be opened June 29 at Manteca.

Oakland—$2,000,000 office building and $1,500,000 hotel planned; $650,000 hospital and $100,000 ice plant to be erected; $330,000 appropriated by United States for dredging channel.

Oceanside—$752,000 total of contemplated improvements.

Ontario—$175,000 factory industrial plant.

Palo Alto—$2,000,000 radio equipment program by Federal Telegraph Company.

Pasadena—$700,000 bonds to be voted to widen Green street between Marengo and Terrace Drive.

Pomona—$100,000 country estate planned by William K. Kellogg.

Sacramento—$1,467,720 to be expended by Southern Pacific Company to build eighteen locomotives; $500,000 to be spent for improving channels of three rivers.

Salinas—$90,000 substation and gas plant.

San Bernardino—$300,000 two-story theater store.

San Diego—$250,000 Pacific Telegraph and Telephone Company building and eight-story hotel addition.

San Francisco—$3,000,000 twenty-story hotel; $1,200,000 women's building; $1,000,000 additions and improvements to Crocker National Bank; $2,000,000 construction planned in eight business buildings.

San Jose—$79,000 bonds voted upon June 11 for new school a... auditorium.

San Leandro—$200,000 improvements planned by merger of First National and State Bank.

Santa Ana—$200,000 theater.

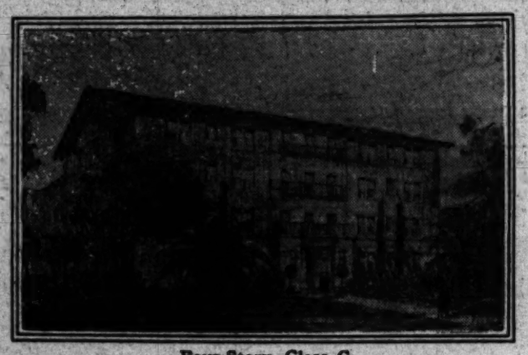
Santa Barbara—$100,000 school.

Stockton—$300,000 bank building and $300,000 Miner avenue subway planned.

Susanville—$65,000 Winchester school.

Taft—$125,000 two-story theater building.

Rockwell Hollywood Building



Four-Story, Class C

Brick and stone structure for the Edwin R. Rockwell Company, to rise at 1848 Cherokee avenue as an apartment-house at a cost of $360,000. A ninety-nine-year lease was taken on the site at a rental approximating $750,000. Samuel H. Dunford was the designer, Malcolm Smith the contractor, and G. V. Stoddard of Santa Monica handled the realty transaction.

5% MONEY
On Central Improved Business Property
6% Residential Loans
3 to 10 Years
Prompt Action
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1110 Van Nuys Bldg.
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Correspondent
NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

LAUDS AREA AS IDEAL IN HOMESITES

Advantages to be Found in Hollywoodland Described by Realty Man

Located in Los Angeles above the turmoil and congestion of the metropolis yet within a few minutes of the business district, with pure healthful mountain air, beauty, exceptional panoramas and wonderful climate Hollywoodland is destined to become one of the most popular residential sections in the world, according to Martin T. Hildinger, realty man.

Discussing its outstanding features he said yesterday:

"With its other ideal advantages is Griffith Park, the eastern boundary of Hollywoodland containing 3751 acres of natural playground, which will always be preserved. Then, too, it has the Mulholland High Way—perhaps the most scenic drive in America, bordered by wonderful homesites through Hollywoodland.

"To the west is Lake Hollywood, a sapphire jewel in an emerald setting. Long stretches of the Pacific Ocean visible from scores of homesites lend further enchantment to this wonderful residential section.

Consider the character of the improvements which are installed in Hollywoodland, and ready for use, such as concrete drives, ornamental natural stone walls, aqueduct water electric lights, gas and telephones. More than 400 pairs of telephone wires are now ready, insuring immediate telephone service; sewers, unusual for the general run of hillside developments, the recreational center, and limited business area at the entrance to Hollywoodland where fine shops serve the neighborhood. There are school facilities and Pacific Electric motor-bus transportation. Where else can one find all of these advantages combined in one delightful hillside residential district?"

CITY PAYS FOR WATER

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 27. This city must in the future pay 50 cents per 1000 cubic feet for its water, following a decision of the Trustees to that effect. Each fire hydrant will cost the administration 25 cents a month.

Home Designed at Bel-Air



Kremple & Erkes, Architects

The above is a view of a residence that has been planned for Dr. C. J. R. Engstrom on which construction work is under way at Bel-Air in Beverly Hills. J. S. Abel of Los Angeles is the contractor. The residence is to cost $40,000.

SOUTH GATE GETS NEW LIGHT SYSTEM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SOUTH GATE, June 27.—More than 630 lights will be included in the new lighting system now under specification by the City Engineer here, it is said. Of that number 102 will be in the business district, and 530 will be located in the residential section of town.

Work also is under way on the installation of lights along Long Beach Boulevard, but a proposal to install lights on the Lincoln Boulevard will not be considered until a later date.

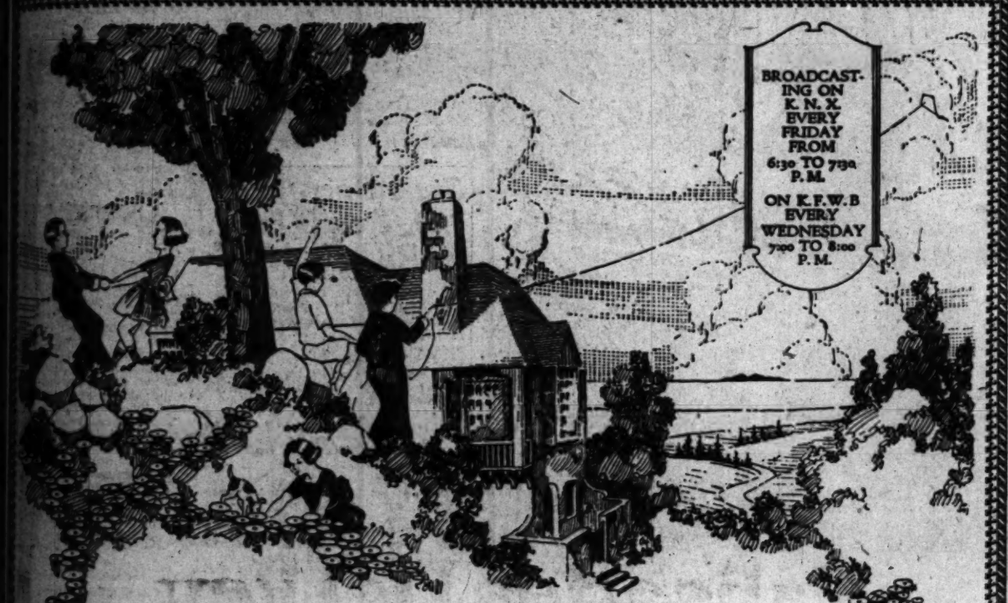
Tweedy School District to Add Large Property

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HOME GARDENS, June 27.—School trustees of the Tweedy school district have arranged to purchase a block of sixteen lots at the corner of Hunt and Duncan streets for a site for one of the new school buildings which is to be erected during the summer from the proceeds of the bond issue recently voted.

The board, owing to the oil enthusiasm in that section, had considerable difficulty in securing a site sufficiently large for the school needs.

5½%—6%—6½%
MONEY
First Mortgage Loans on Business and Residential Properties in Los Angeles, Beverly Hills, Glendale, Pasadena and Huntington Park.
Davis Mortgage Co.
Agents, U. S. Mortgage & Trust Co., N. Y.
445 Title Ins. Bldg. VAndike 7843



What Price Health?

A VERY wise man once said, "Only my children can glorify my name... because in my children will be reflected all my hopes, ambitions and desires... and unless my children are healthy... strong and clean... then will my name be lost in the oblivion of wasted years."

This man realized the value of an ideal home environment in which children should develop if they were properly fitted for the battle of life... he knew that the absorbing interest of all children centers in the home.

DO YOU REALIZE THE DEBT YOU OWE YOUR CHILDREN?

BEVERLYRIDGE

The Last of the Best of Beverly Hills

OFFERS YOU the one true solution as a safe and permanent guarantee against the heat.... the dust... the nerve wracking influences and the unfavorable conditions of crowded apartments and courts... congested residential neighborhoods... and city streets as play grounds.

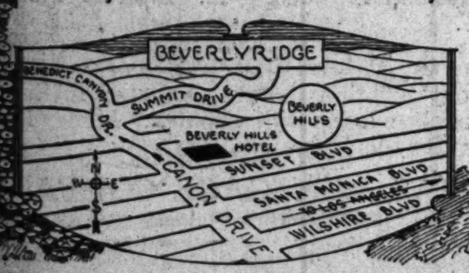
Come to BEVERLYRIDGE!

AND GIVE your children the health that only altitude can bring (Beverlyridge is 1000 feet above sea level) give them the shaded nooks and canyons ... give them endless miles of bridle paths... breezes that are eternally kissed by the Pacific Ocean on the west... give them health and you give them a heritage that is priceless.

QUARTER ACRE HOME SITES IN THE HILLS OF BEVERLY AT MODERATE COST

BEVERLYRIDGE COMPANY
202 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BUILDING
Trinity 0432 LOS ANGELES

TRACT OFFICE *Oxford 5913*
BEVERLY HILLS OFFICE *Oxford 6803*





RANCHO SANTA FE



"Hacienda Grande" of Rancho Santa Fe.

The City Man *whose heart is in the country:—*

AS you sit in your city office, do you ever, in imagination, look out over the desk top—over the smoke stacks—over the roar of city traffic to the peaceful seclusion of the 'green valley with the orchards all in bloom'? You whose inclinations all lean to the country but whose circumstances tie you to the city—does this picture register?

Superimpose Rancho Santa Fe on this mental photograph and you will have a possibility for the realization of your desires—you may not be able, yet, to devote all your time to this delightful spot, but you can rest assured that your orchards are being cultivated and maintained for you against the day when you will be able to go and live where your inclinations lie.

Rancho Santa Fe is a new and distinct type of land development sponsored by the Santa Fe Railway to encourage and assist subtropic fruit growing and community building in San Diego County. The purpose back of the project is the desire to increase freight and passenger traffic—not to obtain profit from the sale of land. Therefore, land is being sold at cost plus improvement charges only.

The property embraces some 9000 acres of fertile soil which has been surveyed and proven and on which are now growing avocados, oranges, lemons, walnuts or certain deciduous fruits. These fruit trees, the result of either resident or non-resident owner development, are planted in groves widely distributed over the entire property. Approximately 25% of the land is suitable for the creation of exclusive homesites—each unit having its scenic location. Irrigation is secured from Lake Hodges through the Santa Fe Irrigation District—a completed steel and concrete system which delivers water to each parcel that has been subdivided and is for sale. Electricity for domestic and other purposes is available, and an installation of 50 odd miles of good roads is also completed, providing accessibility to every individual property and homesite. A very artistic Spanish Guest House is located in the business center of the Rancho, wherein visitors can secure accomodation by making reservations a reasonable time in advance of their intended visit.

A group of commercial buildings represents the nucleus of the business interests of the community. Three rooms of the main school plant are completed and in use, and the Rancho is fast taking shape as the most successful and practical effort of community development in America.

To insure permanence in both orchard development and home building, each purchaser is required to either plant one-third of his property to suitable fruit trees or build a home, within a year. Sensible restrictions varying from $5,000 to $15,000, according to size and location, insure desirable neighbors and upkeep of property values.

You may invest in Rancho Santa Fe either as a permanent home place, or as a resident or non-resident fruit grower. A competent staff of horticulturalists and engineers is located on the property and is supervising the development and cultivation of a number of estates for non-resident owners. Their advice is daily available for all matters relating to orchard maintenance or home construction.

To responsible persons, and such as can qualify for ownership—by planting or building—Rancho Santa Fe offers an unusual opportunity. Prices are lower than in other Projects having far less to offer—terms can be arranged on land purchases, but all owner development is a cash consideration. Best arable land, $300 to $450 an acre—no higher.

Come in or write us for further information. The Sales Office in Los Angeles will be glad to arrange for you to visit the Rancho.

Rancho Santa Fe is located in San Diego County, 5 miles inland from Solana Beach or 7 miles from Del Mar.

Rancho Santa Fe
SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT CO.
SAN DIEGO COUNTY CALIFORNIA
601 SECURITY BLDG. LOS ANGELES

MAIL THIS—FOR BOOKLET Ts. 6-25
SANTA FE LAND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY 601 Security Bldg., Los Angeles.
Kindly send me your illustrated Booklet and further information about Rancho Santa Fe.
Name..... Address.....

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

IMPROVEMENTS COST MILLIONS

Tract is Located Two Miles South of Mission

Ample Space for Campers to Park Automobiles

Can be Reached by Highways and Railway Lines

BY AN OBSERVER

[This is the fiftieth of a series of articles dealing with community developments in and about Los Angeles, as seen by a staff writer.—Ed.]

Two miles south of the old San Juan Capistrano Mission, where the San Diego Highway first touches the ocean, a new seaside tract, Capistrano Beach, rapidly is being developed into a city that will offer the most attractive accommodations to a population of 75,000 people. Completion of the development will cost in excess of $7,000,000, according to the sponsors of the project.

The beach included in the tract provides three miles of bathing space and its entire length is featured with a wide area of clean, level sand. Ample parking space is available for those pleasure seekers who desire to drive close to the beach front. Machines can be driven so close to the water front that the cars can be used for dressing rooms.

IMPROVEMENTS MADE

A large bathhouse, the first unit of which is now complete and ready for use, is being built and covered benches and tables for picnic parties also have been installed in advantageous locations. Work is under way on a broad walk which will extend along the entire length of the beach front.

Beach conditions at Capistrano are ideal for any ocean activity. Owing to the gradual slope of the beach, the finest surf bathing on the Coast is available. In the sheltered bay of Capistrano, opportunities for deep-sea fishing, surf-riding and aquaplaning, are considered unexcelled.

SPONSORS HAVE PURPOSE

The development of Capistrano is being undertaken with a definite purpose—to provide accommodations for a city of 75,000 persons. As a result, the streets and roads through the city are being made a metropolitan width, an unlimited water supply is being provided, wide sidewalks are being laid, and all improvement work is being completed on a big-city scale. Contracts for electrical power have been awarded and within a short time, the entire beach front and the palisades will be brilliantly lighted.

Transportation facilities are of the best at Capistrano. The tract is reached by all coastwise stage lines and the Santa Fe Railway, trains of which stop directly at the tract. Automobile approaches to the beach are wide and provisions now are under way to handle three lines of traffic in and out of the city under the heaviest traffic conditions.

Present statistics show that a daily average of 4200 automobiles are passing Capistrano. The week-end traffic is, of course, considerable above this figure. Within a few weeks the new Coast Boulevard will join Santa Ana Highway at this point. The new highway from Elsinore, via San Juan, also will connect a vast area of interior country with the ocean by way of Capistrano.

The tract is now being improved under the direction of a Los Angeles syndicate, headed by J. A. Waldy.

Capistrano, Latest Seaside Development, Has Beach Opportunity for 75,000 People



Has Colorful History

Artist's lay-out above depicts various scenes taken around historic region of old mission where J. A. Waldy is spending $7,500,000 in developing and improving the seaside community of Capistrano.

Folks You Should Know at

Lake Arrowhead

No. 11

Introducing

Mrs. MAUD MITCHELL



WHEN you visit Lake Arrowhead, ...as you eventually will, to keep forever fresh the memories of your happy stay you will want to return to the city with some little trinket and plenty of snap-shots of the unequalled scenery. For this reason, you will want to know Mrs. Maude Mitchell.

Mrs. Mitchell, with her husband is a member of the mile-high Chamber of Commerce, as well as the proprietor of the Art Shoppe [Putnam Studios] in the picturesque village at Lake Arrowhead.

Here a complete line of Art Goods, Postcards, Souvenirs and Photographic Equipment may be purchased at prices you will be glad to pay. This serves to illustrate once more, that an enjoyable vacation or week end at Lake Arrowhead is really inexpensive.

When were You there Last?

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Sales Representatives for

ARROWHEAD WOODS LODGE LOCATIONS

BUILDING IN REDLANDS IS ON UPGRADE

Permit for New Library Hangs Up New Total for Valuations

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, June 27.—Building permits for June are breaking records. With the permit for $75,000 for the new library building of the University of Redlands, the total mounts to almost $150,000, with some time in the month yet to go.

In many new sections houses are being started. R. S. Williams recently bought property on Summit avenue and has sold it to C. W. Brashears, who will build six or eight houses there. George W. Gray of Long Beach is interested with him and the first two houses will be for their own use. Work is now under way on streets, curbs and gutters.

Edward J. Post and A. B. Dawson have formed a partnership and will immediately develop West Fern Heights. They will build five or six houses there in the coming year, it is expected.

G. Huising has started a home for Henri de Marcellus, near the Country Club. Improvements to the home of Dr. E. A. McDonald on West Highland; a large addition to the Trinity Church parish house, and an addition to the home of I. E. Mills on Brookside avenue.

N. M. Chilcott is starting two homes in Smit & Reynolds new subdivision on West Brookside and a number of lovely new homes are being built in University tract.

Huge Acreage in Development in Tulare Area

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TULARE, June 27.—An immense land improvement and development project now is under way southeast of Tulare near the Kern county line. About 10,000 acres of undeveloped land is being leveled for planting, and seventy-five wells have been sunk in the new district.

These improvements comprise a number of separate projects by individuals and concerns, one of the largest being on the Baker tract, where three sections are being prepared for cotton planting and three sections for melons.

The land in this development is practically entirely in Tulare county just north of the Tulare-Kern county line and midway between the State highway south of Tulare and the Orange Belt highway south of Porterville.

In addition, it is estimated that 1000 cars of various fruits will be shipped out of the eastern section of the district this year over the railroad spur running west from Richgrove.

REALTY BODY FAVORS PARK ON BOULEVARD

The West Hollywood Realty Board is favoring the establishment of a park in West Hollywood on Santa Monica Boulevard between Sweetzer avenue and Orlando street, to be two blocks in width and about 200 feet in depth.

Because of the proximity of three schools, including the Fairfax High School, Laurel Grade School and a proposed unit to be erected at Rosewood and Melrose avenue, the park is considered a necessity.

Start Survey of Road Into Redwood Park

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SPRINGFIELD, June 27.—Laurence A. Moye, Tulare county surveyor, and a crew of men are now at work surveying the new road which is to be built shortly into Balch Park, Tulare county's new redwood park, in the High Sierras southeast of here.

This survey is planned to open the way for the motorist as the present road is too steep for travel. It is probable that some work will be done on the new road later in the season.

Balch Park lies in what was known as the Mountain-Summer Home section in early logging days of Tulare county. Some of the most historic Sequoias of California are found there.

This park was donated to Tulare county as a public playground by Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Balch of Los Angeles, through love of the Sequoias and desire to aid civic organizations of Porterville in their effort to have the region kept for posterity.

CONSIDER SCHOOL UNIT

Plans for a three-room addition to the James A. Foshey Junior High School for the Los Angeles Board of Education are being prepared by F. J. Sofer. The addition is estimated to cost $30,000.

NEW COLLEGE LIBRARY

Plans for a one-story and basement, $75,000 library building for the University of Redlands, Redlands, are being prepared by Norman F. Marsh. The structure will be of reinforced concrete, stucco exterior.

REAL ESTATE and BUILDING LAW

A Department for the Property Owner and Home Builder

OWNERSHIP IN ADJACENT STREETS OR HIGHWAYS

A question which frequently arises concerning a clear statement is whether the seller intends to transfer with the land his ownership in the street or highway adjacent to the land. The courts say it is a matter of intention, but at the same time in a contract of sale this intention is usually sought to be found in the language used in describing the property.

The rule frequently announced is that the bounding of a lot by the exterior line of an abutting street, —the line separating the property from the street, as contradistinguished from bounding it by the street—excludes from the conveyance any part of the abutting street, unless there be circumstances indicating a different intention.

Thus, where the description commences upon the side of a street, as for instance, "beginning at a point on the northerly side of East Twelfth street," and thence along that side to a point specified, the general construction is that no ownership in the street is thus conveyed.

Where the property is bounded by, or is described as on or along a highway or street, or running along a highway or street, without restricting or controlling words, as, for instance, "and thence along the northerly side of East Twelfth street," the general rule is that the grantor's title in the land to the center of the street or highway is included in the grant.

Where the contract binds the purchaser to pay a specific sum per acre and bounds the property "by" certain roads, it is held that the purchaser is not required to pay for any acreage included in the highway itself.

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service]

MONROVIA SETTING NEW JUNE RECORD

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, June 27.—A new June building record for Monrovia is indicated by a report from City Building Inspector Hutchinson that, with several days yet to go, the month's total lacks less than $10,000 of passing the 1923 peak year record of $154,300. Several projects that would more than make up this amount are expected to start this month.

WANT APARTMENT PROPERTY

Will Assume Your Mortgage

And Give You a Wonderful Ranch, Clear

If you have a modern apartment or store building in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Glendale, Riverside, Santa Ana or Whittier, we will assume your burdensome mortgage and give you a magnificent 4800-acre Nevada stock ranch, valued by Bond House and Bank appraisers at $200,000.

AND IT'S CLEAR.

(Might take grove or orchard about same value.)

Send full details your property in first letter.

M. F. LELAND

224 Vail Arcade Miami, Florida

ANNOUNCEMENT

5½% Money for Los Angeles

Not since a year ago last November have we been able to give our customers the advantage of a 5½% rate on residential as well as downtown property loans.

This announcement means much to the people of Los Angeles. They are given the advantage of cheap money such as property owners in Eastern cities have.

5½% 5-YEAR LOANS

Most of our loans are made on a basis of five years, interest payable semi-annually. These loans have a prepayment privilege which is different from most loans made in California. Loans under $25,000 may be paid at any interest date without bonus. Loans above that amount may be paid by making a small extra interest payment.

200-MONTH PLAN

This is a new plan which is attractive to the borrower on account of the long time over which it runs, in addition to the fact that the amount of the loan granted is larger in proportion to the value of the property than on the semi-annual interest plan. Interest rate on this plan is 6%.

LOANS CLOSED QUICKLY

Our organization is now perfected to the point that we can close loans with dispatch. Money is ready at all times for this purpose.

THOMAS MORTGAGE COMPANY

232 Van Nuys Building

Financial Correspondents Prudential Insurance Co. of America

MEtro. 7110

PLAN UNIT IN NOVEL MANNER

Apartment May be Converted as Office Building

Property Management at Class Meeting

Real Estate Course Continued in Fall

How apartment-houses may be changed into office buildings when necessary in rapidly growing cities was explained to a real estate class in the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California Monday evening by Robert Borden, president of Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., who spoke on the subject of "Property Management" in the final lecture in a series of twelve given each week during the spring quarter of the university year.

"In Los Angeles there has been an apartment-house built with bathrooms so arranged that they can be converted into offices when the structure otherwise should be changed into an office building in the business district," he said. "In that way and the future development of the city may make it ripe for the new purpose," said Mr. Borden. "This foresight will help to do away with the loss in property development through obsolescence."

Mr. Borden stressed the importance of real service in property management. "Follow the golden rule something every day," he said. "You get back what you give in business, so do not be afraid to give freely of time, money, effort and brains."

The speaker said that in his estimation depreciation on a class A office building was figured at 1 per cent a year. The rule that property valued at $1000 a front foot should bring $10 a foot rental, and property valued at $100 a front foot should yield $10 a foot rental, and so on, was mentioned. He said that corner value increased 40 per cent faster than the normal appreciation in the same district as a rule and that the most valuable corners often proved to be the worst business property, while the good income property was found in the center of the block.

This course in general real estate, under the direction of Hubert M. Harwood, will be continued in the fall quarter, according to announcement of the university authorities.

PLAN ADDITIONAL HIGH SCHOOL

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, June 27.—$22,000 will be spent for additional classroom facilities at Monrovia High School, it for the fall was announced yesterday by A. R. Clifton, superintendent of schools.

A two-room temporary building will be erected at the high school campus, and a four-room two-story connecting unit will be erected between the present building and the manual arts building. Plans are being prepared by Allison & Allison, Los Angeles architects.

The Linwood-avenue school, used for primary grades, and the new Mayflower school, opened last January, will be used for exclusive use of manual science and manual arts departments.

PORT STABIL... FOR PACIF...

Exports Sent F... Harbor to 42 Co... Are Receiv...

Little would Dana recogni... Point Fermin or the slough ... which he visited in 1835, ... harbor today. At that time ... calling at the Los Angele... missions for the Spanish mis... ions or to secure a needed ... ing was the only business o...

Today he might still find a ship... of hides being loaded into a ... but there the comparison ... end, for instead of the single ... mast schooner or the square ... of 1835 he would find steam ... of most motor driven vessels un... ing cargoes of steel and cement ... the Atlantic seaboard and ... ental European ports; coffee ... Central America, Mexico ... America, and Java; vege... oils, hardwoods, copra, meat ... the Philippine Islands. He ... find, them unloading olive ... antiques and food products ... the Mediterranean; manu... articles of all kinds from ... European ports; lumber ... Canada, Oregon, Washington ... Northern California ports; all ... of semifabricated and fab... merchandise from the At... Coast ports of the United ...

He would also see large liners ... passengers from all sec... of the globe; passenger ves... with streamers flying, gaily be... loaded with excursionists ... for that garden spot of the ... Hawaii.

BUSTLING SCENE

He would see slim gray steel ... cruisers, submarines, and no ... other vessels of our nation's ... lying at anchor; he would see ... makers loading crude and re... petroleum destined for nearly ... major port of the world, and ... ing all this he would be ever ... sious of an underlying influ... of bustle, of creating com... where once there was none. ... inimitable spirit that has ... this great Southwest into ... of the most formidable sec... of the world.

What was once a mud flat han... approximately 20,000,000 tons ... cargo during the year 1924. ... some 500 ships entered and ... the harbor in 1900, there ... 6315 in 1924, over twelve ...

Cele... JU...

Anaheim—S. M. Kistler Realty Co., 111 N. Los Angeles St.
Downey—O. W. Horton, 300 N. Crawford St.
Redlands—Harvey Cox, 102 W. Citrus Ave.
Riverside — Jas. E. Stewart, 904 9th St.
San Bernardino—Jas. E. Stewart, 507 "E" St.
Whittier—C. J. Caldwell, 111 N. Bright Ave.



PLAN UNIT IN NOVEL MANNER

...partment May be Utilized as Offied Building

Property Management Topic at Class Meeting

Real Estate Course to be Continued in Fall

How apartment-houses can be changed into office buildings when necessary in rapidly growing cities was explained to a real estate class of the metropolitan college of the University of Southern California Monday evening by Rolden Lorden, president of Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc., who spoke on the subject of "Property Management" in the final lecture of a series of twelve given each week during the spring quarter of the university year.

"In Los Angeles there has been an apartment-house built with bathrooms so arranged that they can be converted into closets and the structure otherwise completely changed into an office building when that way and the future development of the city makes it necessary or the new purpose," said Mr. Lorden. "This foresight does away with that element of property development known as 'obsolescence.'"

Mr. Borden stressed the importance of real service in property management. "Give the other fellow something worth while," he said. "You get back what you give freely of time, money, effort and brains."

The speaker said that the average depreciation on a Class A building was figured at 1 per cent per year. The rule that property valued at $1000 a front foot should yield $10 a foot rental, and that property valued at $2000 a front foot should yield $20 a front foot rental, and so on, was described. He said that corner value increased 10 per cent faster than inside lots. Appreciation in the same blocks is the rule and that the more centrally located corners often proved to be the wisest investment for good income property.

This course in general real estate, under the direction of Albert M. Harwood, will be continued in the fall quarter, according to announcement of the university authorities.

PLAN ADDITIONAL HIGH SCHOOL ROOMS

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

MONROVIA, June 27.—$92,000 will be spent to provide additional classroom facilities at Monrovia High School, it was announced yesterday by J. R. Clifton, superintendent of schools.

A two-room temporary building will be erected at the rear of the campus, and a four-room, two-story connecting unit will be erected between the main building and the manual arts building. Plans are being completed by Allison & Allison, Los Angeles architects.

The Linwood-avenue school used for primary grades until the new Mayflower school was finished last January, will be remodeled for exclusive use of domestic science and manual arts departments.

PORT STABILIZING MEDIUM FOR PACIFIC SOUTHWEST

...orts Sent From Los Angeles Harbor to 42 Countries; Imports Are Received From 45

...ody would Dana recognize of that wind-protecting bluff ...t Fermin or the slough that ran back to a bleak mud ...which he visited in 1835, were he to inspect Los Angeles ...or today. At that time the only economic reason for a ...ling at the Los Angeles Harbor was either to unload ...ions for the Spanish missions located in Southern Cali... or to secure a needed cargo of cattle hides, as cattle ...as the only business of any nature under way in those ...

...e might still find a ship... ...of hides being loaded into a ...at there the comparison ...ased, for instead of the single ...ast schooner or the square ...of 1835 he would find steam ...and motor driven vessels un... ...purpose of steel and cement ...the Atlantic seaboard and ...European ports; coffee ...Central America, Mexico, ...Panama, and Java; vege... ...hardwoods, copra, meal ...the Philippine Islands. He ...find, then unloading olive ...wines and food products ...the Mediterranean; manu... ...articles of all kinds from ...European ports; lumber ...Oregon, Washington, ...California ports; all ...manufactured and fab... ...merchandise from the At... ...ast ports of the United ...

...ould also see large liners ...passengers from all sec... ...of the globe; passenger ves... ...steamers flying, gaily be... ...ded with excursionists ...for that garden spot of the ...Hawaii.

SHIFTING SCENE

...ould see slim gray steel ...ers, submarines, and no ...other vessels of our nation's ...lying at anchor; he would see ...ome loading crude and re... ...petroleum destined for nearly ...every part of the world, and ...of all this he would be ever ...aware of an underlying influ... ...ence, of creating commerce once there was none, ...a dominable spirit that has ...made the great Southwest into ...the most formidable sec... ...of the world.

...ere once a mud flat han... ...approximately 20,000,000 tons ...during the year 1924. ...Over 500 ships entered and ...left the harbor in 1900, there ...were 3511 in 1924, over twelve times as many as in 1900.

In 1916 the value of cargo shipments made from the harbor was $76,549,742. It reached a value well over $667,000,000 in 1924. The harbor attained a position as a port second only to New York in the United States according to the United States Shipping Board.

WORLD PORT

As further evidence of its rank as an American port, the United States Shipping Board under date of February 22 credited Los Angeles with sixth place in foreign trade for the fiscal year 1924, having handled 4,259,786 tons of cargo.

As a result of Southern California's enterprise in creating a harbor and the inception of the foreign trade policy as carried out by the producers and exporters in this area, California attained fifth position in the exports of the United States for 1924; two principal commodities, namely oil and fruits, enabling us to secure this position.

The foregoing history and data pertaining to Los Angeles Harbor have been given more clearly to portray the following facts namely, that Los Angeles Harbor is a real harbor made by man to meet a specific need, that the commerce passing through Los Angeles Harbor has attained a noted position as to tonnage and values in comparison with other American ports; that foreign trade, importing from a foreign country products not indigenous to this country, but needed here, or exporting to a foreign country those products of which the country has an overabundance is the stabilizing medium by wich to keep American trade on an even keel.

STABILIZER

If coffee is bought from Salvador or Guatemala, as it may be, the purchase furnishes Mr. Salvadoran or Mr. Guatemalan with the money with which to purchase machinery for his plantation, or to buy other products he must have that are not manufactured in his own country. To go one step farther, the premise can well be made that to buy from a foreign country is to force that country to buy from the purchasing country because of the factor of international trade balances that have to be equalised.

Los Angeles Harbor as a factor of economic stabilization by means of foreign trade is the Pacific-Southwest's predominating asset, as is evidenced by the fact that for the calendar year 1924 merchandise was received from forty-five countries around the globe and merchandise was exported from Los Angeles to forty-two foreign countries.

ACCOMPANING TABULATIONS

As seen from the accompanying tabulation Canada ranks first as a source of origin as to value of imports coming into Los Angeles Harbor, with Hawaii, Belgium, England, Straits Settlements, Philippine Islands, France, Germany, Brazil and China following in the positions given, and in each instance there are certain specific commodities coming from these countries listed that are of peculiar economic significance to the Pacific-Southwest.

For instance, it is newsprint paper that enables Canada to take ranking position in our imports; it is sugar and canned pineapple that enables Hawaii to hold second place; it is iron and steel products and cement that make up the commerce from Belgium, which is third in rank; and rubber alone places Straits Settlements in fourth position; the great variety of manufactured products from England secure for her fifth place; coffee from Brazil places that great State in ninth position, and so on down the list, each in turn securing their relative position through an economic need of this great Pacific-Southwest of ours.

The relative positions are not the same for exports that they are for imports because of the fact that it is petroleum products that places England first in rank as to export countries. It is also petroleum that secures second rank for China; while for Hawaii it is the great variety of manufactured products for which there is a demand because of the fact that Hawaii is a nonmanufacturing country; and in regard to Japan, fourth in rank, it is again petroleum that gives her this position; petroleum also enabling Canada and Chile to rank fifth and sixth.

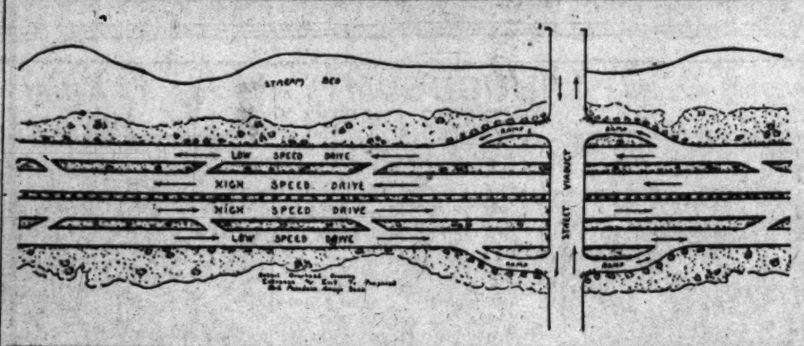
Available data for 1924 also show that Los Angeles Harbor handled 983,876 tons of intercoastal outbound commerce valued at $25,171,789; 1,942,592 tons of coastwise outbound commerce valued at $33,668,076; 236,579 tons of inbound intercoastal commerce valued at $41,066,737; and 646,692 tons of inbound coastwise commerce valued at $48,810,460, the major portion of which either originated in or was destined for consumption in Los Angeles or the Southwest.

LOW RATES

At the present time it costs no less to ship to Manila or Singapore than it does to ship 200 or 400 miles in the United States, and cotton from Texas, Arizona, Imperial Valley, and the San Joaquin Valley in California is being shipped via the harbor to Japan and China; cotton from all but the first named to Continental Europe; tobacco is being shipped from the Eastern States to China; infusorial earths and borax to all ports of the world, and on nearly every boat arriving at the harbor chemical and animal fertilizers destined for farm lands throughout our district; machinery destined for mines in Arizona, Nevada, and Mexico; lumber for your dwellings, for timbers in your mines and other industrial purposes; food products and manufactured products from the great production centers of the East destined for individual consumption; cloth and clothing from the textile centers, and many other products all of economic significance to the Pacific-Southwest too numerous to mention.

Of recent inception is the shipping of copper matt and bars from Arizona via Los Angeles Harbor, and it is felt that there are many more basic commodities that can be handled through the harbor more economically than in any other way, thereby proving the value of the harbor to the whole Southwest from an economic standpoint.

PROPOSED RECLAMATION OF ARROYO SECO AS SPECIFIED IN THE MAJOR TRAFFIC PLAN



VAN NUYS MAN BUYS FIFTY-SEVEN ACRES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, June 27.—George Clever, well-known rancher here, has purchased the fifty-seven acres known as the Jesse D. Godsey ranch, on Haskell avenue, north of Sherman Way, and will farm the property. The sale was made through G. W. Dickey of the Valley Builders and Investment Company.

RIVERBED SLATED FOR ROAD

Highway Linking Three Towns Will Convert Old Waste Land Into Beautiful Parked Region

Los Angeles will be linked with Pasadena, by two new, high-speed, safety roads, and the Arroyo Seco, now an unsightly riverbed, will be turned into a beautifully landscaped boulevard, if plans originating in Pasadena and part of the Major Traffic Plan are definitely accepted.

The project primarily involves the conversion of what has been waste land into a public utility of great need. The Arroyo Seco, most of which lies through Pasadena, already has been condemned from the South Pasadena city limits to Avenue 57, and that city is continuing condemnation proceedings to Avenue 25.

When this has been completed the public will own the river bed from Los Angeles to the mountains.

The proposal then provides for converting the river bed into an irregular parked strip varying in width from 100 feet to a quarter of a mile, after which a boulevard—a beautiful landscaped highway—would be constructed along a water grade, having no street intersections.

The project would stand unparalleled as an example of road construction, engineers say.

Advantages of the project include increased accessibility to the mountains as well as the ocean, a general relief of present traffic congestion between Los Angeles, South Pasadena and Pasadena, a directness of route between the three cities which would lower commuting time greatly, safety of a highway without street intersection, and the scenic improvement of the present river bed.

LET STORE CONTRACT

Contract for the erection of a fourteen-story and basement reinforced concrete store and apartment-building at Vine and Yucca streets for the Clarendon Apartments, Inc., has been awarded to H. T. Johnson at about $1,200,000. Plans provide for eight stores, 162 single and double apartments, lobby, kitchen and dining-room.

Farm Bureau Plans Supply Base Program

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

LINDSAY, June 27.—Expansion of its service work to establish supply bases for sulphur, sprays and trays, is being considered by directors of the Tulare County Farm Bureau.

The matter is being studied to determine what storage facilities would be required in the various sections of the county and how many growers would be interested.

At present the only source of supply to members on the coast system is at Lindsay, where the lime-sulphur unit of the farm bureau has been doing a splendid business. Lime-sulphur from this plant has been sold throughout the country to members at cost, a great deal of it being shipped to Visalia deciduous growers.

This question of having a base of supply closer to members has been considered before, but it has been desired to keep the cost down.

CANDY MAKER LEASES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 27.—One of the two ground-floor stores of the $50,000 L. C. Myer Building on North Market street, now under construction, has been taken by D. A. McDaniel, Los Angeles candy manufacturer. The other ground-floor store will be taken by R. A. Watson & Co., a local drygoods and notions firm.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES NOW READY "WATTLES' PARK" IN HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS

Right next to the world famous Wattles' Italian and Japanese Gardens, where a million has been spent and more millions are to be expended on this beauty spot. Once seen—never to be forgotten.

Pre-opening inspection and offering of ten homesites in the "Heart of the Park" are now ready. You are invited to see this wonderful property nestling in the Hills of Hollywood and select—as you certainly will—one of these ideally located and artistically planned sites for your home.

Improvements high class, streets are completed, restrictions safeguard this property for residential use. Terms most convenient. Drive out today. West on Hollywood Blvd. to Curson street in 7800 block, turn north one block right into the park. If possible telephone for appointment. Phone GRanite 9767. You will not have to wait. Do not buy until you see "Wattles' Park." Ask for Mr. McAdams.

Celebrate JULY 4th at Capistrano beach



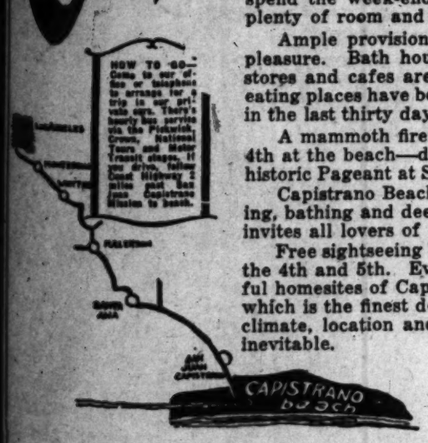
Celebrate the Fourth at Capistrano Beach. Come spend the week-end, or a month if you like. There is plenty of room and free camping space for all.

Ample provision has been made for your comfort and pleasure. Bath houses, rest rooms, refreshment parlors, stores and cafes are in operation. Sheltered cooking and eating places have been built for picnickers and campers. All done within the last thirty days.

A mammoth fireworks display will be staged on the evening of the 4th at the beach—don't miss it Saturday and Sunday you can see the historic Pageant at San Juan Capistrano Mission.

Capistrano Beach is ideal for speed-boating, aqua-planing, surf-riding, bathing and deep sea fishing. Its long, wide stretch of white sand invites all lovers of outdoor sports.

Free sightseeing bus tour will be conducted over the property all day the 4th and 5th. Everyone will have an opportunity to see the beautiful homesites of Capistrano Beach—"A Seaside City in the Making"—which is the finest development of its kind in Calfornia, where beauty, climate, location and splendid arteries of transportation make profits inevitable.



Residence Lots with all improvements.

40x130—$400 up

on terms as low as $10 a month.

Business lots are limited and priced low.

J. A. Waldy

Exclusive Agent

SUITE 406 GROSSE BLDG.

124 W. 6th St., Corner Spring

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Laguna Beach — J. A. Bradley, Forrest Ave.
Pomona — Wm. Daley, 161 S. Garey.
Orange—Thos. S. Green, Four Square Realty Co.
Long Beach—Milton A. Smith Realty Co., 8 Locust Ave.
San Diego—J. M. Truax, 3665 National Ave.

An Invitation!

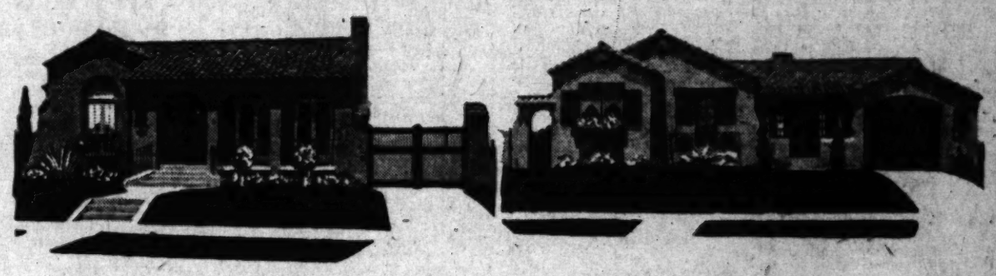
We would appreciate the opportunity of showing you as a prospective purchaser—or one interested in "Better Homes" the latest in Modern Home Construction—a View Tract Home.

Here are prints of actual photographs of homes recently completed, which show the character of homes we are building in View Tract.



Canvased walls, hand decorated in oil are a feature of View Tract Homes.

View Tract Homes are the best in every particular that you could expect to purchase at the price and easy terms—$10,000 to $30,000.



May we have the pleasure of showing you Today a View Tract Home or a Homesite?

View Tract **is just above the roof tops—on the western plateau of the city—fronting on Angeles Mesa Drive—North and South of 48th—affording a view of the city, mountains and sea—yet only 15 minutes from the heart of the city.**

Mesa Drive is a continuation of Crenshaw Boulevard, and has just been widened to 100 ft. and paved south of West Adams.

View Tract is reached by "E" yellow car, 5 cent fare and is only 5 minutes from Exposition Park and Manual Arts High School.

View Tract Branch Sales Offices:

Vernon Avenue at Mesa Drive....VErmont 2370
48th at Mesa Drive.....UNiversity 6744
54th at Mesa Drive .....VErmont 6855
3557 Slauson Avenue .....VErmont 1176

Los Angeles Investment Co.

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A Page for Home Builders

Landscaping Hints Construction Plans — Questions Answered Interior Decorating

HOUSE PLANNING GAINING FAVOR

Becomes Important Branch of Designing Work

Architect Advises Drawing Study for Everyone

Says Future of Profession Depends on Builders

BY ALLEN RUOFF,
Architect, Ruoff & Munson

Looming more and more imposingly in the public eye is the art of small house planning. Within a bare half-dozen years this branch has separated itself from the related arts and sprung, like Minerva, full-grown into the center of the arena of public life.

Of existing professions whose training at all fits the individual for the intelligent appreciation and the practice and responsibilities of small-house planning, there are but two of any import. The first is the landscape architect; the second, the architect. The landscape architect has a technical training along somewhat different lines, but so far as he has been educated to respect and revere nature, especially as it manifests in the geography and contour of the land and water he is peculiarly fitted to accept the greater responsibilities devolving on the planning of cities.

EDUCATION HELPS

An architectural education prepares the individual to regard the problem from a different—and equally as valuable—aspect. Unfortunately, his schooling sometimes dowers him with less of a belief in the great beauties of the natural topography of the land; while he has been trained to regard the problem of housing from its most practical and commonsense side.

Future architectural progress in America depends upon the adoption of some method of general education that will bring about an early and intuitive appreciation of good proportions, good outlines, good color, and good design—not only in architecture, but in all of the correlated arts. This sort of real education will go far to remove the problems vexing the esthetic-minded of today.

STUDY PLAN

For this reason I think it will be worth while studying the floor plan and sketch illustrated today. A glance at these will give a very clear idea of the simple, but luxurious, sort of comfort we will find in a home of this style.

As this house was planned for comfort, naturally the arrangement of the floors, and the association of furniture was most thoughtfully considered. It is a house built to live in, not to sell, and planned according to the standards and ideals of people who knew just what they wanted. And the walls were arranged as a background for certain inherited furnishings and for modern pieces most carefully selected. Anything haphazard in any room in this house would have completely destroyed the original scheme.

This home can be built for about $7500.

SUGGESTIONS

Composition of architecture and landscape architecture is the highest expression of art in the development of the home, no matter how small.

In this case simplicity, with a touch of Spanish influence in house and planting treatment, should be the note. Preserve long horizontal line of roof. Plant, sparingly, such trees as olive or pepper for background; such plans as yucca, agave, aloes, cacti, strelitzia, with climbing roses or geraniums for color accent against the home.

Avoid over-planting and any set formality.

SPECIFY BANK BUILDING

Plans are being prepared by J. Reed Barrett for the erecton of a two-story and basement brick bank, store and office building at the corner of York and Hammond, Pasadena. The building is to cost $125,000, and will provide accommodations for a bank, ten stores and twenty-four offices.

ENGLISH HOME SPECIFIED

Plans have been prepared by Ruoff & Munson for the erection of a two-story and basement frame and plaster, English residence at Third street and Windsor Boulevard for Charles L. Johnson.

Designed for Comfort and Is Reasonably Priced



SUGGESTIONS FOR FURNISHING HOME

For a novelty in candle shields, one may choose those of parchment cut in the form of butterflies, painted orange and edged with blue.

Velour is much used for upholstery and sateen is also a favorite covering for the big armchair, or for the day-bed. Taupe is a shade that goes attractively with varied color schemes, and tans of lighter hue are also good. Gray combined with bright blue is a suggestion for the room that has woodwork of mahogany or enamel in gray or pure white.

A pair of candlesticks and a fruit dish comprise a set that is pleasing for the side serving table or buffet. Venetian glass in blue may have a trimming of gold. Plain yellow or green is also charming for this glassware is famous for its purity of color.

Mirrors are now being decorated with floral patterns in colors, and a mirror thus treated gives a decidedly enlivening note to the somber vestibule or hall, that has need of color or light. Wrought iron frames are still as popular as ever, and besides the dull black finish one may choose for individuality a frame finished in verde or bronze.

Birds of Chinese porcelain are attractive placed on the mantel or at each end of the spinet desk, in living room or library.

To be "up-to-the-minute," one should have a motorized clock. They now come ready to be connected with an electric current, and besides being most efficient, they are good to look upon, finished in mahogany, simple or elaborate in line.

[Copyright, 1925, Construction News Service]

Small House Service Plan

Plans for this home were prepared under the auspices of the Architectural Club of Los Angeles for the small house service located in the metropolitan exhibit of building materials on the sixth floor of the Metropolitan Building at Fifth and Broadway. Sketches of this and other residence plans may be seen and studied there.

Fruit Packers Now Have New Plant Started

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

EXETER, June 27.—A new packing company has just been organized here for the purpose of packing citrus fruits. This company is capitalized at $50,000 and a new packing-house is now being erected, which, when fully equipped will cost about $40,000.

The new building will be located on the new industrial site of the Santa Fe Railroad and will be 100 by 110 feet with a basement under the entire building, where sweat rooms will be located.

J. Smith Dugan is president; J. R. Fauver, vice-president; A. D. Dungan, treasurer; Ada Neil, secretary; directors, A. A. Neil, Dr. H. S. Allen, J. N. Eschen, W. D. Fenimore and Frank S. Montgomery.

NINTH AND FLOWER CORNER IS LEASED

The northwest corner of Ninth and Flower streets was leased last week through the business property department of the Frank Meline Company to William H. Baxter, as a parking station for five years and the total rental was $27,500. C. W. Grattan and Walter Suckling negotiated the lease. The removal of Mr. Baxter's business from its present location at 432 South Olive street was made necessary by the erection of the new Pacific Electric subway station.

BANKERS AID HOME DRIVE

Financiers Take Active Interest in Curbing Work of Careless and Inefficient Contractors

With a view to curbing carelessness on the part of the public and unfair tactics on the part of irresponsible contractors which result in inferior building of homes, bankers of Los Angeles are taking an active interest in the drive for better homes and buildings, according to J. N. Cassidy, president of the Wilshire National Bank.

Home owners and contractors are urged to co-operate for the purpose of better homes, Mr. Cassidy declared, and protests have been made that in many instances contractors have erected homes in which the exterior stucco work has been given no backing of plaster lath or other recognized backing, taking advantage of the ignorance of home owners on such matters or the lack of a proper contract.

"It is difficult for the owner of a home of faulty conctruction to obtain a mortgage loan on the place, which is often disastrous to the owner," Mr. Cassidy added.

That the city building ordinance should be corrected to compel contractors to give stucco exteriors a backing of proved material in order to protect the public from irresponsible contractors is the view of C. V. Welch, assistant chief inspector of buildings.

The fault lies in the building ordinance, which permits the contractor to give exterior stuccoing a backing of any material he desires, declared John H. Kennedy, chief appraiser for the Security Trust and Savings Bank, who has made a close study of the situation.

"This results in the use of the cheapest methods by irresponsible contractors," concluded Mr. Kennedy.

REALTY TRANSFERS SHOW DOUBLE GAIN

Realty transfers in San Fernando Valley have more than doubled during the last two months, it is revealed by the records of the Greater San Fernando Valley Association, based on reports received daily from county recorder's records.

According to Executive Secretary O. J. Renfrew, the transfers of property in the valley on Wednesday of last week numbered fifty-eight as compared to twenty-three for the corresponding date in April and exceeds by more than forty that of a corresponding date a year ago.

PLAN BUS STATION ON MONROVIA SITE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

MONROVIA, June 27.—A large passenger bus station and public garage building is announced here today by Silcott brothers, taxi operators and automobile agents, to be erected on their property adjoining the Pacific Electric station on South Myrtle avenue.

The property has fifty-three feet frontage on Myrtle avenue and a depth of 150 feet. The building is proposed to contain a waiting room and office for passengers, a display room and a public service garage. There is no bus station in Monrovia at this time which offers complete service.

English Model Is Inexpensive



Features Porch Effect

This beautiful residence can be constructed for less than $7200, according to its designers, Pacific Ready-Cut Homes, Inc. It is finished in stucco and is marked by the half-timbered, weathered effect over the porch. The price includes all plumbing and electrical fixtures.

HUGE SUM GOES INTO WESTWOOD

Improvements Costing $7,500,000 Are Made in Thirty Months

Improvements valued at $7,500,000 have been made at Westwood during the past thirty months, according to a survey just completed by the Janss Investment Company.

There are 628 homes on the property either completed or under construction, with an improved value of approximately $5,000,000, according to the report. This is an average start of twenty-one homes per month since the tract was opened and does not include the $80,000 grammar school now under construction.

Street and drainage improvements to the value of $2,200,000 have been installed on the property during the same period by the company, officials said.

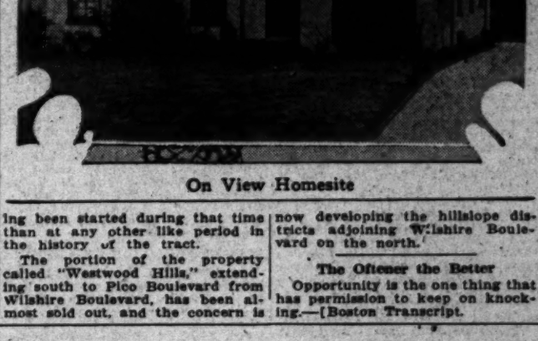
They report there are 122 homes now under construction on the property and that a very noticeable increase in building activity has been recorded during the past ninety days — more homes having been started during that time than at any other like period in the history of the tract.

The portion of the property called "Westwood Hills," extending south to Pico Boulevard from Wilshire Boulevard, has been almost sold out, and the concern is now developing the hillslope districts adjoining Wilshire Boulevard on the north.

The Oftener the Better

Opportunity is the one thing that has permission to keep on knocking.—[Boston Transcript.

Type of Residence at Westwood



On View Homesite

SHADE TREES C... WITH PROC...

Thirty-six Are Being make Boulev... Pasade...

[LOCAL C...]

HUNTINGTON PA... June 27.—To make... additional boulevard... along Santa Fe ... ery shade tree, thirty... number, along both ... in the 200-block on the ... section of that street ... been felled by the street ... partment, at the ... petition, of residents ... that thoroughfare.

It is a coincidence ... William E. Post, ... perintendent ... ago, planted the ... now it has been ... superintend the work ... ing them.

ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS ...

ALHAMBRA, June ... large portion of Alhambra's ornamental lighting ... Main street is now in ... It is expected that the ... July 1 the entire new ... have been completed.

Keeping Pace With Western Growth

THE growth of the Pacific Coast has caused nation-wide comment. Along with this remarkable growth has come a demand for telephone service that would seem impossible of fulfillment.

The Telephone Companies have expended millions of dollars in permanent buildings and equipment to keep pace with this unprecedented development.

A number of their recent structures are shown here—built of brick from the kilns of this Company.

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L·A·Pressed Brick Co

ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR ..... FROST BLDG
Second and Broadway ..... TRinity 5761

LOS ANGELES

FACE BRICK • HOLLOW TILE • ROOFING TILE • TERRA COTTA

CARLSBAD By The SEA
The Home of the Avocado

To make profit from the soil, buy your Real Estate at CARLSBAD.

There are so many reasons why Carlsbad Land is profitable.

One is this: The Ranchers there produce TWO OUT-OF-SEASON crops per year, when other districts inland are too hot or too cold to grow them. The Carlsbad grower, therefore, has the market to himself during these periods.

Another Reason: By buying land, with water at cost, in this rapidly developing district, you are almost sure of quick and handsome profit from increase in the value of your land.

For instance, J. C. Meyers bought NINE ACRES of land at Carlsbad at $650 per acre. He now sells off a part, WITHOUT IMPROVEMENTS, at $1550 per acre.

NOT SO BAD, when you realize that this land has been producing two crops per year for Mr. Meyers.

For further data, see our
MR. CHAS. W. DENNING,
at Carlsbad, California
or call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.
E. M. CLAUSSEN, SALES MANAGER
912 Garland Bldg., 740 S. Broadway
Phone TRinity 3161 Los Angeles, California.

...ES LEVIES ...E PAID SOON

...y Man Cites Benefits of ...hwest Drain

...Rapid Completion ...Will Aid District

SHADE TREES GO ... WITH PROGRES...

Thirty-six Are Felled to make Building Possible

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 27.—To make room for additional business buildings along Santa Fe avenue, every shade tree, thirty-six in number, along both curbings in the 200-block on the west side of that avenue, have been felled by the street department, at the request by petition, of residents along that thoroughfare.

It is a coincidence that William E. Ford, street superintendent thirteen years ago, planted the trees, and now it has been his duty to superintend the work of felling them.

...ORNAMENTAL LIGHTS ...ALHAMBRA, June 27. ... large portion of Alhambra's ornamental lighting system on Main street is now in operation, and it is expected that shortly after July 1 the entire new system will have been completed.





NEW 28 STORY TELEPHONE BUILDING SAN FRANCISCO



...ERRA COTTA.

...nts Buying ...ce Quarters ...Record Rate

...California's first own... office structure, the ...Guaranty Building on ...Boulevard at Ivar ...has been 90 per cent sold ...it was announced by ...of the Guaranty ...Loan Association. ...ed by officials of the ...the entire building ...before the expira... present year. The ...purchased out... door and base... bond issue was ...& Co., with the ...securities owned ...Bond and ...of Hollywood.

ARCHITECTS REPORT ON NEW PLANS

Also Declare University Work Has Proved Highly Satisfactory

Work on the detailed drawings for public buildings being designed by the Allied Architects' Association was carried forward rapidly during May, according to the monthly report of the production department. The Hall of Justice, the first unit of the new addition to the Museum of Science, History and Art at Exposition Park and Patriotic Hall, the county's memorial to war veterans, being erected at 1816 South Figueroa street, all required supplementary details, inspections of material samples and checking up of shop drawings.

This work for the Hall of Justice and for the Museum addition has been practically completed. Full-sized detail drawings for Patriotic Hall are nearing completion. The modeling for the exterior cast stone work is well advanced, and the jury on design has already approved several of the models. The cast stone work for the lower stories is now being set in place.

The report also states that all scale drawings and specifications for the new clubhouse to be built at Echo Park by the Playground Commission have been completed. These drawings have been approved by the jury of design and also by the Playground Commission. The old clubhouse and superintendent's cottage have been razed and excavation work started.

Drawings for the new $5,000,000 addition to the Los Angeles County Hospital are under way. They are based on a program prepared after the return of the committee from studying the latest eastern developments in hospital design. Complete plans and specifications for the building will be ready on October 1, and excavation work will be started before that.

The report states that the architectural educational work at the University of Southern California, under the auspices of the association, has proved highly satisfactory, and will, in all probability, be continued next year. Seventeen graduates have been given work in the offices of members of the association.

WORK MOVING RAPIDLY ON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, June 27.—Plans are progressing rapidly for the erection of the Bishop Memorial Hospital to be built on South Chapel street in memory of the late Dr. Herbert F. Bishop, one of Alhambra's pioneer physicians who was drowned near the Channel Islands last fall.

The hospital will have a capacity of fifty beds and will represent an investment of $150,000 in land, building and equipment.

The organization behind the project is now complete, it was announced today.

RECORDER'S OFFICE SETS NEW RECORD

More Than 10,000 Realty Papers Are Filed at the County Office

Nearly 11,000 instruments were filed at the office of the County Recorder during the past week, setting a new high mark for the month of June and indicating a steady increase in real estate activities in virtually all departments, according to the research department of the Guaranty Building and Loan Association.

The past week marked a consistent increase in the building, buying and selling of small homes in various parts of the city. Applications for mortgage loans, the report of the Guaranty company states, showed a steady increase. The building of homes of the more expensive type, which for a time had fallen off, showed a new activity during the week. Resumption of the building of store buildings and apartment-houses was noted on a fair scale, not equaling activities in these departments for the corresponding period of 1924, however.

The increase in the number of instruments filed during the past week over the same week of last year totals nearly 3000, including mortgages, trust deeds, releases, conveyances and other instruments.

Especially marked during the week was the building of small homes westward to the sea. The erection of small hotels in various neighborhood centers has taken a decided upward trend, the report states.

Club Members Are Divided on Purchase Query

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, June 27.—For some time meetings have been held at various periods by members of the Encino Country Club to determine whether the members will purchase the club and site, or continue under the original thirty-year option on the property that they hold. Further meetings are to settle the question.

In 1923, S. L. Allan, who is still president of the club, took the thirty-year option on the 175-acre site at $200 an acre, the property being held by the Title Insurance and Trust Company. Recently the site has been reappraised at $1000 to $1500 an acre. As it only costs about 3 per cent per annum to carry the option, the 2700 members of the club, including about 100 members here, are divided in opinion whether it would be best to purchase the club and site outright or continue to carry the option at the small annual cost.

If the property is bought, funds will either be raised by subscriptions or through a bond issue, the latter being the most likely. The option still has twenty-seven more years to run. At the time of expiration, there is no telling what the property may be valued at.

CITY TO BE SUPPLY POINT

Corporation Head Predicts Los Angeles Will Lead World in Plumbing Fixture Production

Los Angeles is destined to become the capital of the world in the manufacture of gas supplies and fixtures, according to Samuel Sproat, president of the Ward-Heater Company, who backs up his statement with figures furnished by the Southern California Gas Company and which show that the company laid 517 miles of gas mains last year, and that indications point to a shattering of that record for 1925.

"To give you some idea of what the laying of 517 miles of mains in a year means it might be well to state that Denver—an average city—has less than 400 miles of gas mains within its limits. The Southern California Gas Company last year handled a total of 73,842,000,000 cubic feet of gas, the largest amount handled by any gas company in the world.

"In addition to these significant figures," Mr. Sproat continued, "the possibilities of the gas supply and fixtures manufacturing industry in Los Angeles can be conceived when one takes into consideration the fact that the Southern California Gas Company within the last six months extended its mains to embrace Owensmouth, Zelzah, Girard and Van Nuys, in addition to reinforcing its Los Angeles lines to several new feeding mains; finished its new compression house at Tenth street and Santa Fe avenue, and laid natural-gas mains to Fourth street on Spring and Olive street to Fifth street from the natural-gas line on Eighth street. These natural-gas lines will aid in making Los Angeles smokeless and will conserve the domestic supply of fuel.

"These improvements—only a portion of the past year's expansion program—place this section in the lead in keeping abreast of the times in serving gas consumers and clearly indicate the possibility of the gas supply and fixture manufacturing industry in Los Angeles."

CONSTRUCTION BEGINS ON NEW COTTON GIN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, June 27.—Further construction has started on the J. A. Harris cotton plant on the Southern Pacific right of way in the southern section of the city.

Work has begun on the gin, which is to be 20 by 82 feet, exclusive of sheds. It will be of corrugated iron and will cost over $5000. An office building housing headquarters of the J. A. Harris interests has already been erected.

The gin is expected to be ready for the fall cotton harvest and a cotton-seed oil mill will probably be well under way prior to that.

W. R. HOFF MOVES

Walter R. Hoff, formerly of 1650 West Santa Barbara, one of the pioneer realty men of the Southwest, has just moved into his new offices at 4014 South Western avenue.

BAY CITY IS TO GET NEW STRUCTURE

Y.M.C.A. Building to Cost $500,000 is Announced at San Pedro

Work will be started at once on the beautiful new Y.M.C.A. at San Pedro. The building will be situated on Beacon street between Ninth and Tenth streets and will overlook the entire harbor. The structure will be of Class A construction, five stories high and cover an area of approximately 150 by 200 feet.

The architecture and engineering have been executed by the firm of Jay, Rogers & Stevenson, an organization that has specialized in this character of work. The beautiful Y.W.C.A. in San Diego recently completed was designed by this firm.

The San Pedro building will cost approximately $500,000 and the contract has been awarded to the Wurster Construction Company, a Los Angeles firm. They number among their recent accomplishments St. Vincent's Church at Adams and Figueroa streets, Los Angeles, and the new theater at Long Beach for the West Coast Theaters, Inc.

The Y.M.C.A. will have approximately 300 dormitory rooms, plunge, handball court, running track and all modern appurtenances that will contribute to the comfort of its members and guests.

INVESTMENTS MAURICE REALTOR

!!! WATCH !!!

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Automobile District 6.5%
Wholesale District 7%
Popular Retail District 15%
Seventh Street 40%

SEVENTH STREET AT WESTLAKE PARK!!

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You'll Enjoy Having a Home Here!

Not only because it is a good investment—but because living conditions are EXTRA GOOD — even for Los Angeles.

Cooling ocean breezes all day long; a few minutes' ride and you can enjoy an invigorating plunge in the surf. Excellent school for the kiddies and plenty of fresh bracing air direct from the broad Pacific to keep them healthy and happy.

Besides that you have all new, fresh and modern surroundings for your home. There are no "older districts" in Westwood. Every improvement on this great property has been installed within the past thirty months!

No wonder Westwood residents are SATISFIED!

Day by day the fame of Westwood spreads. Thirty months ago a stretch of barren knolls—today it is noted as the beautiful new residential center of the city.

You are fortunate to still be able to select in this choice district TODAY at original prices.

If you desire a ready-built residence you will find here many of Los Angeles' most modern and charming styles of construction.

Westwood is said to have now become THE FOREMOST RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT of the city in point of activity. Activity means growth. And growth means increasing values. Act today and get your share.

Visit the Westwood OBSERVATION TOWER

On your way to or from the beach any time, any day, you and your friends are invited to make use of the Westwood Observation Tower, at the corner of Wilshire and Beverly Glen Boulevards. From the tower you get a wonderful panorama of Los Angeles and its environs from the mountains to the sea.

Drive out Wilshire, Santa Monica or Pico Boulevards direct to any Westwood tract office. Offices open all day. Courteous representatives to assist you in inspecting the property are at your service. By street car, take Santa Monica car via Sixteenth Street at Hill Street Station.

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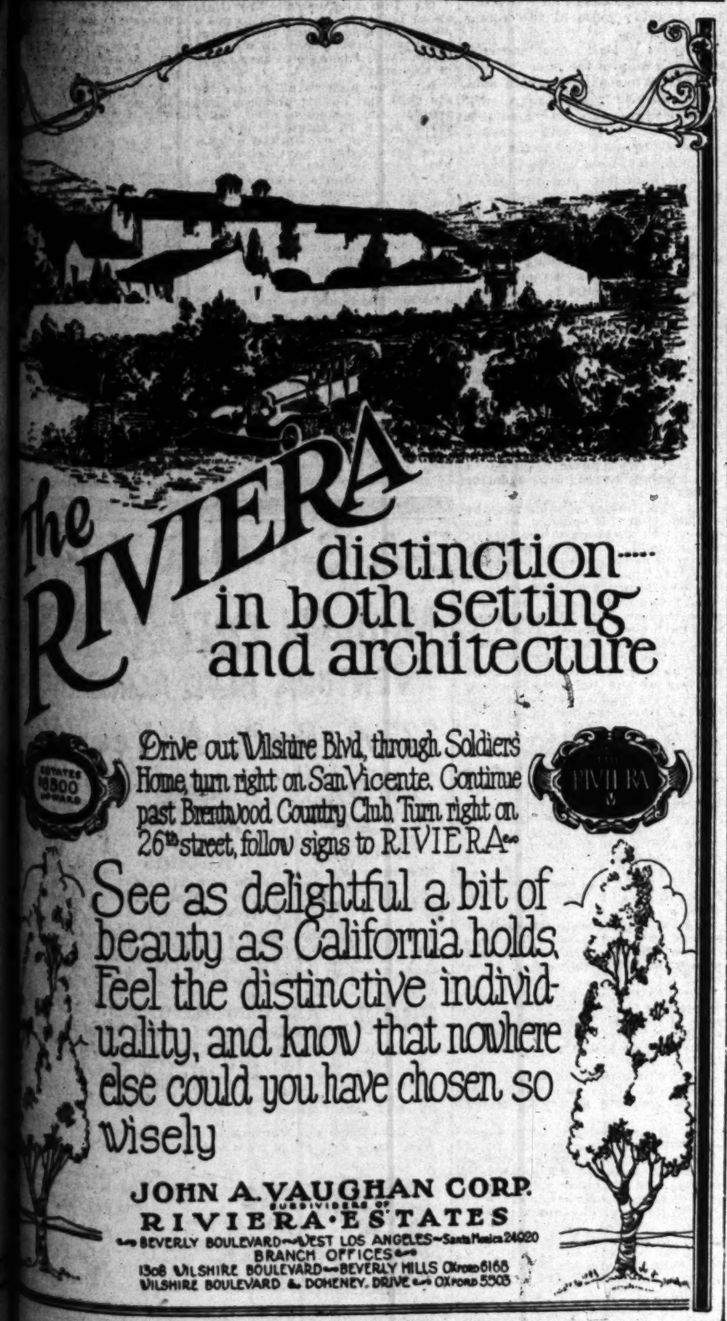
Belvedere Gardens Branch Office 4419 Whittier Blvd. Phone ANgelus 3975 and Cor. Telegraph Rd. and Pasadena Ave. Phone ANgelus 7294

Westwood Office Cor. Beverly Glen. Blvd. and Wilshire Blvd. Phone OXford 5014

Westwood Office 9001 Santa Monica Blvd Ph. Santa Monica 24772

Westwood Office 10701 Pico Blvd. Ph. Santa Monica 24686

Fairview Gardens Branch Office Cor. of San Gabriel Blvd. and Garvey Ave. Ph. Alhambra 2730-W



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BUILDING MOVES IN ACTIVE TREND

Montebello Produces Large Amount of Flowers

La Habra Hillside Property Has Broad Demand

Rivera Will be Benefited by Highway Extensions

BY HELEN STARR

Montebello, located eight miles from Los Angeles on Whittier Boulevard, was incorporated as a city of the sixth class in 1920 and now has a population of 6000 persons.

During the last year 293 new homes have been erected. The city has increased its paving program each year to bring the present total to twenty-three miles and there are fourteen miles of curbs and twelve miles of sidewalks in addition. Looking to the future, the city has purchased two acres of land for civic buildings and ten acres fronting on Whittier Boulevard for a park.

There are more nurseries and more cut flowers produced in Montebello than in any city of its size in America. Within the city limits at the present time fifty-three independent nurseries are operating. They cover 300 acres of land valued at $3,500,000.

A new high school has just been built at a cost of $450,000. There are seven large grammar schools.

The prosperity predicted for the city at the time of the 1916 oil strike is fast being realized, with new industries being located here and homes and business buildings being constructed at a rapid rate.

LA HABRA

There has been unusual activity in exchanges of scenic hillside property at La Habra during the past year. The beauty of these high acres and the ease with which avocados, lemons, walnuts and semitropic fruits grow there have attracted many to these estates.

Homes ranging as high as $25,000 and $30,000 are being built along these hills rivalling in great degree the hill sites at Beverly, Altadena and other millionaire show places of Southern California.

There was $250,000 in realty transfers at La Habra last year.

La Habra is located on the State highway between Los Angeles and San Diego, twenty miles from Los Angeles. It has a population of 4000 and the raising of fruits and walnuts is the principal industry.

The contract has been let for a new road extending from the Orange county line to Santa Fe Springs and through Central avenue in La Habra. This will connect with American Way in Los Angeles over the Ninth-street viaduct.

Oil is an important asset to this town. The Standard-Murphy lease holds 100 wells. A new oil company has recently secured 500 acres and will soon drill.

RIVERA

Rivera is looking forward to greater expansion in the next few years, as a number of large boulevards are destined to pass through the town. Slauson avenue, 100 feet wide, will pass through Main street, Rivera, and to Whittier. The Union Pacific industrial district will be bisected at the west end. A survey has been made which is a forerunner of plans to run Beverly Boulevard through to Whittier at the north.

The walnut crop near Rivera has been the heaviest in years. The district depends on walnuts and oranges as its principal output. The lands about Rivera are particularly rich.

The Rivera-Pico districts have joined in their Chamber of Commerce activities and have 150 members. The town of Pico, two miles north on Whittier Boulevard, has been subdivided in the past year and sales and building have been active. There are two grammar schools in this district and high school pupils attend at Whittier. There also are two packing-houses, the El Ranchita Fruit Association and the Rivera Association. The town is on the main line of the Santa Fe and is touched by the Pacific Electric lines.

LOS NIETOS

This town serves as the railroad station for the Santa Fe Springs oil district. A large industry, the Pacific Clay Products Company, with buildings covering seven acres and employing 400 men was located at Los Nietos before the discovery of oil added new prosperity to the town.

There is now a population of 1500, and oranges, walnuts and lemons are raised in this district. Six stores and about thirty houses were erected here during the last year, and a magnificent grammar school, costing $100,000, has just been completed. Los Nietos has one bank and two churches.

New boulevards now planning to run out from Los Angeles will benefit Los Nietos. Chews are now working on La Mirada Road from Fullerton to Los Angeles. Slauson avenue is to be extended through Los Nietos, touching La Mirada, the San Diego highway, at this point. Los Nietos will then be the hub of these two wide boulevards. All streets in Los Nietos will soon have curbs and sidewalks and the main avenue will be ornamented with new lights.

Small Towns, Built on Oil and Agricultural Industries, Show Steady Growth



Various Scenes from Locality

Above photos, taken at random throughout the residential and business areas of Montebello, Rivera, La Habra and Los Nietos, are suggestive of the constant growth and prosperity of the numerous and all communities which have permanently established themselves in the combined oil and agricultural belts of Southern California.

"Roll Call"

—Of Fontana's New Poultrymen

Growing—steadily, consistently growing!

Those few words tell the story of Fontana's progress in the month of May. Fifty-five families, representing practically every community in Southern California, added their names to the monthly roll call. These families invested $162,000 in sites for their new homes and poultry plants after investigating the opportunities at "Southern California's Fastest Growing Poultry Colony."

"Calling Our Roll"

No representative is the list of all Southern California that the Fontana Farms Company believes May's "Roll Call" to be an impressive testimonial of the value of the Fontana Plan and of the reception which it has met from genuine homeseekers who have taken advantage of the remarkable offer open to them, and have let us establish them in "Homes with Income From Fruit and Poultry."

We call the roll by city—

ALHAMBRA
Martin Anderson
Henry C. Spencer
BARSTOW
C. E. Fray
BELVEDERE GARDENS
Frederick Van Dyken
BREA
J. W. Gilmore
COMPTON
Catherine Sunderland
FONTANA
L. S. McVay
A. J. Jensen
H. Hansen
FULLERTON
A. L. Billingsley
HUNTINGTON PARK
Harrison F. Bamberg
INGLEWOOD
C. E. Hawley
W. J. Stevenson
LONG BEACH
J. A. Taylor
H. C. Campbell
Lottie L. Nell
LAWNDALE
W. W. Pickett
LOS ANGELES
Fred P. Petrulat
Pauline Herman
A. G. Kerber
Emil G. Kerber
Joseph Rivard
Godson Bonneau
Charles D. Nelson
Margaret Murchison
John Karchess
W. A. Post
Mary V. Brown
C. W. Harlow
E. J. Sunderland
S. A. Bedard
Alexander Poty
Emma M. Murray
CULVER CITY
Fred Griffin
LOMPOC
Thomas B. Chambers
SANTA ANA
A. O. Conad
SANTA MONICA
Ralph Dewthwaite
E. Hughes
F. N. Marriam
John L. Redmond
PASADENA
George A. Tilt
A. E. Norris
SAN GABRIEL
A. B. Musick
T. J. O'Leary
NORWALK
A. M. Miller
SHERMAN
Mrs. Emma Ferrill
UPLANDS
Harry B. Delaney
SAN PEDRO
W. M. Phillips
E. W. Herman
W. H. Penn
H. M. Suter
WHITTIER
William I. James
ONTARIO
Gustave Stoltman
WALNUT PARK
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Please send me your new booklet about the Fontana Plan of raising poultry and fruit for profit at Fontana.

Name..... Address .....

Times 6-28-25

BUILDERS BUSILY ENGAGED

Associated General Contractors Report New Buildings Under Way in Los Angeles and Vicinity

Building activities in Southern California during the past week, have taken a sharp upward trend, not only in the number and volume of contracts awarded, but in the proposed work that has been announced during the week, according to the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America. Continuation of activities in the limit height class indicates that 1925 will almost, if not equal, the high mark in building operations obtained in 1923. Some of the activities of the members of the Southern California chapter follow:

ed to Edwards, Wildey & Dixon, by Harris D. Fryman, for the erection of a fourteen-story addition to the Hayward Hotel, Sixth and Spring streets. The structure will be of steel and reinforced concrete construction and when complete will contain 180 hotel rooms with bath, with provisions made for stores on the ground floor. The contract was awarded at $400,000.

START WORK

The contract was awarded and construction started last week by the Scofield Engineering Construction Company, on a six-story and basement general cold storage plant in the Central Manufacturing District. The plant will be erected for the Federal Refrigeration Company, at an estimated cost of $1,000,000. The building will cover a ground area of 100 feet square and will be of reinforced concrete construction.

The Herbert M. Baruch Corporation has been awarded the general contract for the erection of a two-story brick garage building at the corner of Hollywood Boulevard and Serrano street. The building will be erected at a cost of about $60,000 for Daisy M. Begelman. The second floor of the building will be used for a dance hall.

PLUMBING JOB LET

A contract for plumbing in the new theater building now under construction on Hollywood Boulevard, between Highland avenue and Orchard street, has been awarded to the Thomas Haverty Company, and the concrete pile for the foundation to the Raymond Concrete Pile Company. The J. V. McNeil Company has the general contract, Albert Lansburgh is the architect.

The contract was awarded Thursday to the C. J. Kubach Company at $189,130 for all work complete for erecting the Turnverein Germania Club Building on Washington near Tobermin street. The building will be two stories in height covering a ground area of 114 by 255 feet and when complete will contain six stores on the ground floor, clubrooms, social rooms, etc., on the second floor.

CLOTHIERS BUILD

Contract was awarded Friday by Andrew Mullen to Tscherich Brothers for the erection of a two-story brick store building on Colorado street, Pasadena. The structure is estimated to cost $100,000 and will be occupied by the Mullen & Bluett Co., Los Angeles clothiers.

The Beswick Construction Company, Long Beach, has been awarded the contract and will start work immediately on a one-story, four classroom addition to the Liberty school building at Huntington Park. The proposed addition is estimated to cost about $13,000.

The Griffith Company has been awarded the contract and will start work soon, improving South Acacia street between First and Myrtle streets. The work involves 87,410 square feet of five-inch concrete paving, curbs, walks, sewers, etc.

The contract has been awarded and work will be started within the next week by the Northland Construction Company, on a two-story and part three-story frame club building for the Sunset Canyon Country Club, near Burbank. The structure will be 127x146 feet in dimension containing dining-room, kitchen, billiard room, staff quarters, etc.

GETS CONTRACT

Fred R. Johnson has been awarded the contract at $84,400 for the erection of a two-story brick store building at 1549 Vine street for the Los Angeles Income Properties, Inc. The structure when completed will contain nine stores and an entrance to the second floor on the first story; while the second floor will be devoted to a ballroom containing 14,569 square feet of floor space.

A contract providing for the erection of a twelve-room, two-story frame dwelling has been awarded to the Northland Construction Company. The dwelling will be erected for J. P. Mansfield at an estimated cost of $10,000.

E. A. Irish submitted low bid to the city of Pasadena at $45,977 for lighting system, power wiring and underground conduits on Lake avenue between Colorado and California streets.

Contract has been awarded by the city of Beverly Hills for the construction of sections 3, 4 and 5 of the Beverly Hills sanitary sewer syste mto the Thomas Haverty Company at about $21,500.

TRANSFORMER HOUSE

The Los Angeles Union Terminal Company has awarded a contract to the Wurster Construction Company for building a one-story class A, transformer house and pipe tunnel at 1237 East Seventh street. The work will involve an expenditure of about $9000.

Contract has been awarded to the Griffith Company by the Los Angeles county road department for improving 1294 feet of Norwalk and Puente Mills road at Los Nietos. The contract was for $11,075.01.

The William G. Reed Company has been awarded a contract to build a one-story transformer room 17x43 feet in dimension for the West Coast Theaters, Inc., at 315 West Manchester avenue.

Contract for the plumbing of the new West Coast theater now under construction at Tenth street and Western avenue has been awarded to the Thomas Haverty Company by the West Coast Theaters, Inc.

START APARTMENTS

Contract has been awarded and work will be started within the next week by the Edwards, Wildey & Dixon Company on a four-story and basement, seventy-two room, twenty-four-family apartment building at 701 Mariposa avenue, for Violet Reed Urson. The structure will be 60x124 feet in dimension, of brick construction and is estimated to cost $116,000.

The Pozzo Construction Company has been awarded the contract at $30,000 for building a one-story brick bank and store building at the southeast corner of Pico street and Western avenue for the Capitol company. The structure when completed will contain banking room, with mezzanine floor and seven stores.

Contracts aggregating approximately $36,000 were awarded to the Griffith Company, during the past week for improving Bronson avenue between Country Club Drive and Pico street with Warrenite paving and Twenty-fourth street between Gaffy and Milar streets with concrete paving.

RESIDENCE CONTRACT LET

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 20. Greenamyer Brothers of this city have closed a contract with Frank Shaffer of Alhambra for the erection of a seven-room residence in that city for Mr. Shaffer, the contract price being $6500.

Builders' Questions Answered

By Southern California Chapter of Associated General Contractors

Question: Will you please advise me how to nail down quarter-round molding so it will not split after it has been in place a few months? I nailed it both to the floor and baseboard and the result is that every piece in two rooms has split.

Answer: Nail quarter-round moulding only to the floor for best results. When nailed to both floor and baseboard, shrinkage will bring stresses on the moulding causing distortion and possible splitting. When nailed to the floor, no abnormal stress will be brought on the moulding and the joints will remain perfect regardless of shrinkage. Always nail the moulding to the floor.

Q.: Will you explain a good method of sound-proofing floors?

A.: One of the best methods of sound-proofing floors is to place a felt cushion over the floor joists before the rough floor is laid, and fill between the rough and the floor with slag wool. In construction, after the under floor is laid, one-by-two-inch strips are laid across it the flat way directly over the joists and a layer of mineral (slag) wool is leveled between them and crowded in place as the finish floor is laid.

Q.: Is it advisable to place a metal ceiling directly over a plaster ceiling?

A.: Yes, metal ceilings may be applied over old plaster or any other form of ceiling in the case of a remodeling job with assurance of a good finished ceiling, provided, however, that the metal ceiling has been properly applied.

Q.: Can old brick wall be painted successfully? I notice many that have been painted, scale within a very short time, why is this?

A.: The principal difficulty in painting an old brick wall is the liability of the paint coming off, owing to a bad condition of the bricks. Hence the first thing to do is to make the wall as clean as possible, scraping and brushing off all loose material, finishing with a broom sweep down. This must be done when the wall is dry, in fact, the entire job should be done in dry weather. A wire brush is a sufficient tool where the bricks are rotten in places. Plaster may be necessary to fill cracks and holes where the brick has rotted away. If this part is done right the result will be just as good a surface for painting as if the surface were wood.

Q.: Will you please tell me how long it will take to pay off a trust deed of $8456, payable $100 per month, including interest at 7 per cent?

A.: To pay off $8456 in equal monthly payments of $100 each with interest at 7 per cent, 118.68 months will be required. This is equal to nine years, ten and two-thirds months.

Q.: Will white lead mixed with linseed oil be as satisfactory for ontside painting as ready-mixed paint?

A.: White lead ground in 8 per cent oil is the best outside paint obtainable. One hundred pounds of lead is equal to 2.8 gallons in volume and is commonly mixed with three and one-half gallons of raw linseed oil, one quart of turpentine and one pint of drier to make six and two-thirds gallons of paint for the second coat, or with four gallons of oil, one pint of turpentine and one pint of drier for the finish coat.

Q.: Will you please inform me where I may secure information regarding the construction of brick dwelling houses?

A.: The Common Brick Manufacturers' Association or a reliable contractor will be glad to furnish the information.

Q.: I do not know the first thing about building, but I plan to get a man who understands to help me build and, if necessary, to hire day labor. Will I be able to save much in this way?

A.: You plan to substitute for the skill and buying power of the general contractors, who have spent years in gaining their experience, your own limited experience. If you have anything in this way it will be accidental. We advise you to select a reputable contractor, after receiving competitive bids for the work. Make the contractors you select responsible for turning over to you, a building completed according to the plans and specifications. Require him to furnish a surety bond.

Q.: Will one coat of stucco on a hollow-tile house be satisfactory?

A.: One coat should make a satisfactory job, provided proper care is taken when applying the stucco.

Q.: Will you give me the cost of oak flooring to cover the first and second floor of a house 30x35 feet in dimension?

A.: Thin oak flooring, depending upon the grade and material will cost from $2.25 to $3 per square yard, in place, including the finish, but not the subfloor.

Burbank to Get Big Telephone Line Extension

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, June 27. — Announcement is made by District Manager Fred Deal, that the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company will lay more than 11,000,000 feet of telephone wire in cables as an addition to the Burbank system, this year.

According to Mr. Deal, this will be in advance of the work planned for 1926, when the new central office building on Palm avenue, between Third street and San Fernando Boulevard is to be erected.

The cable and wire additions will require an outlay of $30,000, and a large force of men will be employed on the undertaking.

Glendale Urges Stabilization of Rent Valuations

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, June 27. — Plans for a survey to stabilize rental values of property in Glendale, especially in the business section of the city, will be worked out at a conference that is to be held between a committee from the Glendale Realty Board and representatives of the Glendale Merchants' Association, the Chamber of Commerce and the Clearinghouse Association, following a discussion of the need for such a survey at the weekly meeting of the Glendale Realty Board.

It was pointed out by J. F. McClish, chairman of the board's survey committee, that there is a wide variation in the prices charged for the same kind of premises and that it is impossible, under present conditions, to determine exactly what rents should be. High rents, it is claimed, are keeping many business firms away from Glendale and are driving them to other cities, where prices are established according to a definite scale.

CITY GETS LOT OFFER

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

SAN GABRIEL, June 27.—John D. McLeod asked the City Trustees this week to annex a six-acre tract of land to San Gabriel. He offered to donate a lot for a fire station in the event of annexation. The tract is at the corner of Valley and San Gabriel boulevards. The matter was referred to the City Attorney.

WILL BUILD THIRTY-ONE RESIDENCES

Exclusive Glendale Tract Get $400,000 Worth of New Homes

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

GLENDALE, June 27. — Plans for the construction of thirty-one high-grade homes in the exclusive Kenneth Road district of Glendale were assured today when the property was closed on a deal for a number of lots and when plans for the erection of residences on the property were completed by the L. Miller company.

The total amount involved in the transaction is $400,000, which is said to be the largest single real estate deal of the year in Glendale. The purchase price of the thirty-one lots which are located on Kenneth Road, Cumberland Road, Inglewood, Cleveland and Arden avenues is $100,000, according to Charles Despaugh, manager of the real estate department of the H. L. Miller company, and construction work on the property have been started. The amount of $300,000 for the West Coast Bond and Mortgage Company of Pasadena.

The cost of the completed homes will amount to $400,000, and the entire transaction and building bonds have been filed to insure completion of the contracts.

Work will start on the first of these homes on Tuesday, it is being done by O'Neal & Jones, contractors, 101 North Western Boulevard, Hollywood, who specialize in high-class properties in Hollywood Hills and similar districts around Los Angeles. Plans are already being delivered for the building of the homes, which will cost on an average of more than $12,000, and the homes will be modern in every way. The architecture to be in the style of the best Spanish, Moorish and Italian schools of design.

The H. L. Miller company have the exclusive sale of the houses and will maintain offices on the ground as well as a model on South Brand Boulevard. O'Neal, manager of the company, will direct the construction of the homes and work on them will be rushed to completion as soon as possible.

STATE CHARTER GRANTED

Frank D. Parent of Glendale, chairman of the State Charter Committee, reports progress as one of the duties of the committee, as promulgated at the Fresno convention, is to prepare a suitable State amendment to each member local

"MY ONE ACRE FARM"

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THE CHARLES W... SYSTEM OF INTENSIVE EGG FARMING

Showing how to keep 200 hens on each ACRE, making them as at home as city folks in all kinds of fruit trees, berries, trellises, family vegetable gardens, etc.

The largest single fact in the nation's food bill is eggs and his family are the biggest consumers and users of eggs. Mr. W... BOOK will be a revelation to the whole city. Get it at once. LAST... If it is not worth many times its cost to you, return it and your money will be refunded. LIFE for THOSE... a success for you.

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Lectures every Sunday... my one-acre farm, free... of making a comfortable... ONE ACRE.

DIRECTIONS TO FARM AND GARAGE... trip of Fourth and... Fernando... Owensmouth... COLONY, one mile... Twenty-five miles... Ocean Park... Ocean Park... CHARLES W... Owensmouth, California.

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$2500 Profit A Year Ra...

Chickens
1000 hens will net you a clear profit of $2500 a year.

Rabbits
200 does will make you at least $2500 profit a year.

Pigeons
750 pairs will give you a yearly profit of...

RANCHING is no longer a "hayseed" occupation. To be successful now it must be brought up to date with current methods of manufacturing, merchandising, railroading, building. We have secured an expert, who stands at the tip-top of the poultry business. Under his supervision the inexperienced rancher will make as much profit as the "know it all."

PROOF OUR DEMONSTRATION ACRE EARNING $450 CLEAR PROFIT MONTHLY

THIS INCOME is derived from 200 does, 800 hens, 50 pairs of pigeons, YET IT IS NOT FULLY DEVELOPED. See this organized acre which is to be the WORLD'S MODEL POULTRY ACRE. We will help you build its duplicate on that basis and you, too, can enjoy $450 CLEAR PROFIT MONTHLY ABOVE ALL EXPENSES. We'll take you out any time. Open evenings.

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PROGRESS in INDUSTRY

S ANGLES FACES VAST MARKET FOR RED METAL

er Factories if Located Here ould Tap Oriental Area Using 84,000,000 Pounds Yearly

Los Angeles is at present deprived of an actual mar- more than 84,000,000 pounds of copper that could be ured in this city and shipped profitably to the Orient, ision of T. Hori, secretary of the Los Angeles Jap- Chamber of Commerce.

Japan itself does not, at present, import from the United States a tremendous amount of copper to be paid for development of the industry in our country. Mines in China, the Philippine Islands, Australia and New Zealand are practically virgin and the establishment of the copper-refining industry in Los Angeles closer to the Orient by thousand miles, there will be an incentive for further de- ment of the Orient," stated Hori.

According to the figures supplied by the Japanese Chamber of Commerce, copper imported from the United States only 19,128,741 pounds for the year 1924. During this year the United States shipped copper in its various forms to the extent of 62,230,- pounds to Hawaii, 1,414,976 pounds to the Philippine Islands, 259,- pounds to Australia, 259,- pounds to and to New Zealand, pounds or a total of 84,- pounds for that year. The largest shipment of cop- was more than $11,500,- which is but a small propor- that the Orient now buys the world markets," contin- Hori, "and the reason for this amount of copper Im- from the United States, is due to the fact that we buy our copper from New

A very graphic map illus- ing flow of American cop- published in last Sunday's Los Times shows us that what- copper we buy from the United States at present burdened with a heavy charge of freight and usually our users of for- copper at Japan are hesitant to place any extensive buying orders there the freight is dou- and if the presence of cop- industries in Los Angeles across the Japanese trade for copper, Mr. Hori re- that such a contingency mean a reduction in the prices. The Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce in its bul- letin on this subject," said Mr. Hori, "shows clearly that there is a saving to the Japa- ese of American copper more than $10 if it were shipped to Los Angeles, as against the freight costs from Arizona points and from New York points. It is unreasonable that Japan and China at present are not customers of Ameri- copper. We have not as yet begun to educate all of the people to the benefits derived from the use of copper. But there is no doubt, that with our pop- ularity in the Orient many times greater than the population of the Orient, that the time will come when the Orient will not on- take all of the surplus of copper manufactured, but be customers for as much copper as America can pro- duce. The two factors necessary for this addition are the spring- ing of the American market clos- to potential customer, and the education in the uses of copper.

Chilean copper production has been hampered these days

because of the high cost of pro- duction so that actual mining of copper in Japan has greatly de- creased. And also because of this fact Japan can never become a serious competitor of America in the Chinese market for the red metal."

START WORK ON PLANT IN LANKERSHIM

Refrigerator Concern of San Francisco Building New Factory

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
LANKERSHIM, June 27.—A deal has been closed whereby Lankershim is to obtain another large manufacturing plant. The plant will be brought here as the result of the untiring efforts of Mrs. Louise Bartlett, a leading real estate dealer in this community.

The Columbia Refrigerator Company, a California corporation, capitalized at $500,000, with offices in San Francisco and a factory at Stockton, will move all its activities from those towns and make it headquarters here, it is announced. The State Corporation Commissioner has authorized an issue of $250,- 000 of stock.

Work already has begun on the first unit of the factory on an acre bought on Vose and Radford street in the Hewitt section. George Williamson, local contractor, has the contract for the factory build- ing which will be built of concrete and galvanized iron, and an ad- ministration building, which will be stucco with a tile roof. The structures are expected to be com- pleted by July 15, when the ma- chinery will be dismantled at the Stockton factory and brought here.

The company will manufacture five sizes of iceless refrigerating machinery, which are designed to replace ice in refrigerators, from home size to the largest of re- tail markets.

On coming to Lankershim, the corporation has been entirely re- organized with a majority of Lank- ershim citizens on the board of di- rectors.

ENGINE CONCERN IN NEW LOCATION NOW

The Mianus Diesel Engine Com- pany is now occupying new and larger quarters in "Machinery Row," having leased the ground floor of the two-story brick build- ing at 324 East Third street, owned by the Harrelson estate. Both par- ties were represented in the leasing negotiations by S. G. Ries with the J. W. Lewis Company, realtors in the wholesale and manufacturing district.

The engine company's main of- fice is located in New York City and their plant is located at Stam- ford, Ct. They also maintain a large warehouse at San Pedro.

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Enter this Prize Voting Contest and you will receive house plans from scores of Southern California's best architects and designers, to vote on. In addition to this, the three voters who give the best reasons for their choice of the prize-winning plan will receive prizes of $250, $150 and $100, payable in Pioneer Yosemite Rock Surfaced Shingle Roofing. Send in the entry coupon, study the rules of the contest and the plans, which we will send you; then vote for the one you think is best. Your chance of winning one of the prizes is excellent if you follow the instructions.

Architectural Competition and Voting Con- test sponsored by California HOME OWNER, a local magazine published in the interests of better homes, and the Pioneer Paper Com- pany, local manufacturers of roofing materials.

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vote in the contest for the $500 in prizes, payable in Pioneer Send me, free of charge, the information, rules and the on. I understand that my vote must be in your office 15, 1925, to be considered.

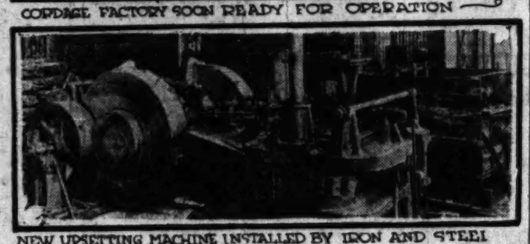
Many Factories Now Making Large Expansions



NEW CITY TOWEL SUPPLY BUILDING

EXTERIOR VIEW OF EXPANDED PLASTOID PLANT

INTERIOR VIEW OF PLASTOID PRODUCTS COMPANY PLANT



CORRUGATE FACTORY SOON READY FOR OPERATION



NEW UPSETTING MACHINE INSTALLED BY IRON AND STEEL COMPANY

BOX-MAKING PLANT SITE IS BOUGHT

Pomona Concern Installing Machinery to Start Work in Near Future

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]
POMONA, June 27.—Anticipat- ing an unlimited opportunity in this great fruit district for their product, the Valley Box Company, newly organized, took its place to- day as the newest Pomona indus- try. A factory building has been purchased, $20,000 worth of box- making machinery has been ordered and preliminary arrange- ments have been made to employ twenty-five workmen, this force to be added to with the expansion of the company, which is expected to be rapid.

The factory will be located in the Loud & Gerling Building, for- merly occupied by the Handy Man- ufacturing Company. Purchase of the building at a figure approxi- mating $12,000 was completed early this week through the Clyde A. Gates & Sons agency. The pur- chase was made by Howard Seeley of Los Angeles, organizer of the new company.

Mr. Seeley is familiar with the box-making industry, having for some time been connected with the Harbor Box Company at San Pedro, of which his brother is president. Preliminary arrange- ments have already been made to supply the local San Antonio Fruit Exchange with boxes, the various canneries and fresh fruit dealers with their product.

The company comes to Pomona fully financed and has no securi- ties to sell to investors. Machinery is now being installed as quickly as possible and manufacture will start immediately upon completion of the installation work.

PORT TAKES HUGE JUMP IN IMPORTS

Steel Shipments to Here Make 100 Per Cent Gain During May

The tremendous strides being made by Los Angeles Harbor in imports of iron and steel products is reflected in figures obtained by the research department of the Union Iron Works for the first five months of the year, which show that May imports were al- most 100 per cent greater than those of January in the intercoast- al trade.

During January of this year the total tonnage of iron and steel pro- ducts was 30,562 with a value of $1,821,905; February, 42,796; value, $2,567,771; March, 47,146; value, $2,838,745; April, 54,508; value, $3,270,492; May, 55,936; value, $3,356,139.

The total tonnage for coastal, inter-coastal and foreign of iron and steel products was 245,891 with a value of $14,398,160, according to the Union Iron Works' figures.

The total of exports from Los Angeles Harbor of iron and steel products was 4,938 with a value of $328,015 for the first five months of 1925.

"The rapid and steady gain of imports of iron and steel pro- ducts is a certain barometer of the tremendous building now going on in Los Angeles and vicinity," de- clared Robert Miller, vice presi- dent and general manager of the Union Iron Works, "and it also is indicative of the consistent in- crease in industrial activity in this community. The figures are es- pecially gratifying as it shows that Los Angeles is coming to the fore as an industrial city."

TAKE OPTION

An option has been secured by the Huntington Beach Hospital As- sociation on property at Eleventh and Walnut streets, Huntington Beach, as a site for the erection of a thirty-bed fireproof hospital to cost approximately $20,000.

FACTORIES ENLARGING

Increased Demand for City-Made Products is Cause for Many New Plant Extensions

With the unprecedented increase in demand for all varieties of Los Angeles manufactured products necessitating expansions in pro- duction facilities, factories of the Southland are taking advantage of the present low cost of building and enlarging their plants. In the above illustrations a limited amount of this activity is pictured.

Construction has been started by the City Towel Supply Corpor- ation on a six-story Class "A" ad- dition to its plant on adjoining properties just acquired at the Northwest corner of East Sixth and San Pedro streets. The total in- vestment in land and building will approximate $275,000.

The company established busi- ness in a small way in 1886 on North Broadway. In 1904 a plot of ground was purchased on East Sixth street and a two-story build- ing erected on it.

Four years ago adjoining prop- erty fronting on San Pedro street was purchased and improved with a three-story building containing 40,000 square feet of floor space, and a short time later the old brick building on Sixth street was replaced with a new three-story structure.

This space became inadequate, resulting in the purchase of the corner properties which now gives the corporation a solid holding fronting 192 feet on San Pedro street and 150 feet on Sixth street.

ENLARGE GREATLY

Another striking example of growth and development is that of the Plastoid Products Company, which recently completed a $20,- 000 expansion program at its new plant at Twenty-fifth street and Downey Road.

Additions to the plant have in- creased its capacity for the man- ufacture of gypsum centered plast- er lath 50 per cent, in addition to providing facilities for greatly in- creasing its daily output of gypsum hollow tile.

The Plastoid Company entered the manufacturing world in 1918 with a small plant at Santa Moni- ca and Orange Grove avenues, em- ploying but three men. More than thirty men are now employed at their plant.

INSTALLS MACHINERY

Illustrating development in the steel industry here, an Upsetting Machine weighing thirty-one and one-half tons has been installed at the plant of the Southern Cali- fornia Iron and Steel Company.

This is the only machine of its character on the pacific Coast. Its province is the making of all kinds of intricate small pressed steel forgings. Its installation was brought about because of the ne- cessity of making railroad nuts, auto and truck small parts which heretofore generally speaking were made in eastern mill centers. The machine also turns out large upset rods automatically making three operations each month. A large number of men will be employed.

The buildings are of steel con- struction and are located on four acres of land purchased recently by the company. They will be fin- ished in brick and tile with solid concrete floors.

WILL MAKE CORDS

With the completion next week of the factory buildings of the Cal- ifornia Thorn Cordage, Inc., at Rossiter street and South Park avenue, another entirely new industry will be added to Los An- geles.

This company will manufacture everything in the cord line from the smallest twines to the heaviest ropes at the rate of 250,000 pounds

Base Company Now is Filling Largest Order

A full trainload of composition flooring material will be required to fill an order recently placed with the Bishopric Manufactur- ing Company of Los Angeles, manufacturers base and flooring.

Over 512 tons, or enough to fill eleven fifty-ton cars, will be shipped. This is the largest order of its kind on record, according to J. W. Ford, Jr., president of the company.

The flooring will be used in a magnificent new country club which a number of wealthy and exclusive Mexican aristocrats are building a few hundred miles be- low the American border.

These fine old Castilian families are planning a club which in splendor and beauty will rival the finest places in America, and they are naturally turning to America to furnish not only the inspiration for their rendezvous but for many of the materials as well.

Engineer Goes East to Study Phone System

To study telephone distribution, arrangement of telegraph facilities and other features of best eastern architecture, Charles L. Webber, chief engineer of the John M. Cooper organization, architects and builders, left for New York last week on a tour which will last nearly three weeks.

At the offices of John H. Cooper, it was said Mr. Webber's visit to New York is the first step in what will be one of the largest con- struction operations undertaken in Los Angeles in years.

Webber will make in inspection of the Bush Terminal and the Fifth avenue Building in New York, two of the largest structures of that type in the world.

GAS CONCERN RELOCATES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
HUNTINGTON PARK, June 27. That the Los Angeles Gas and Electric Corporation, now located on West Randolph street, will change its location on July 1 was made known here yesterday when representatives of the company took a lease on a location at 113 West Clarendon street.

CALLS BURBANK GATE TO VALLEY

Los Angeles City Planning Head Sees Future

Declares Industries Bound to Locate There

Speaks for Annexationists But Antis Grateful

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
BURBANK, June 26.—G. Gor- don Whitnall, head of the Los An- geles Planning Commission, told a large gathering of Burbank citi- zens at the Edison school that the majority of the big industries which are certain to come to the Los Angeles district would come to San Fernando Valley and that Burbank was the key industrial city of that territory.

Mr. Whitnall spoke at the invi- tation of the annexation forces, but his address was taken as a great boost by the opposition leaders as he stated that the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce is working and will continue to work as much for the industrial growth of Bur- bank as for its own city.

He declared that Burbank is the key between the San Fernando de- velopment and the gateway to the markets, San Pedro Harbor, which opens the door to two-thirds of the world's civilization. In ad- dition to this he declared that fac- tories are now knocking at the door of Los Angeles and that the industrial development of the Southland is assured.

Mr. Whitnall spoke at some length on the water question and cited the vital necessity of a suffi- cient supply for Los Angeles and of its plans to bring the water of the Colorado River to the South- land. He explained that Burbank is also vitally interested in the Colorado project, whether or not it votes next Tuesday, to be an- nexed.

The antiannexation forces are planning to stage a huge parade on Monday night to show the extent of the opposition to the plan to consolidate with Los Angeles.

The parade, which is being han- dled by the leaders of the Greater Burbank Association, will form at 6:30 p.m. in the newly improved portion of Magnolia avenue be- tween San Fernando Boulevard and the Southern Pacific tracks.

Manufacturers Increase Help at Glass Plant

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
HUNTINGTON PARK, June 27. That the glass market is on the increase, was made known this week, when Zenas H. Irwin, su- perintendent at the Boyle avenue plant of the West Coast Glass Company, announced that the de- mand is such that a third shift has this week been added to those on duty at the plant.

This means that the plant has begun a continuous operation, twenty-four hours a day. The to- tal number of men now employed is fifty, an increase of fifteen be- ing made this week.

This concern manufactures milk bottles exclusively and has been operating on a sixteen-hour sched- ule, producing 115 gross per day. This number of gross bottles takes about twenty tons of material.

TRUCK COMPANY SHIPS TO MEXICO

The Moreland Motor Truck Com- pany has just made another export shipment to Mexico City to Messrs. Vidal Castro, who operate an ex- press and furniture-moving busi- ness.

They specified the latest "up-to- the-minute" type of furniture body, padded on the inside and made of the highest grade material.

Watt Moreland said: "There is plenty of business in Mexico, and California can get it."

Signs Opposed by Santa Cruz Realty Board

At a recent meeting of the Santa Cruz Realty Board the organization unanimously adopted the resolu- tion to eradicate all "For Sale" signs from listed property, a move- ment which is being perpetrated throughout California.

Certain firms in San Jose, ac- cording to a statement by Marcus Blanchard of that city, refuse to loan money on properties which exhibit "For Sale" signs.

The use of signs to advertise real estate is not only considered det- rimental to the beauty of the property, but is said to convey the psychology to the prospective pur- chaser.

INDUSTRIAL PLANT WORK SPEEDED UP

National Biscuit Factory Will Employ Big Force of Skilled Workmen

With the completion of the $1,500,000 National Biscuit Com- pany factory building now under construction at Industrial and Ma- teo streets employment will be fur- nished several hundred skilled workmen, according to Emil Pozzo, president of the Pozzo Construc- tion Company, member of the Southern California Chapter, Asso- ciated General Contractors of America, who has the contract for erecting the steel structure.

The building will be completed and the machinery placed in time to take care of the Pacific Coast Christmas trade of the company, it is announced. At the end of the first three months, after work was started, the contractors were ahead of their schedule, but due to delay in the arrival of the steel frames from the East, they were not able to maintain this lead. However, the steel has been deliv- ered and is now in place and rapid progress is being made toward completion of the structure.

When completed the plant will be the most modern and up to date of its kind in the West. Equip- ment costing more than $250,000 has been ordered and installation will be rushed upon arrival.

Plans for the new factory build- ing were prepared by Eckel and Aldrich of St. Joseph, Mo., who have since opened an office in Los Angeles, and have been granted a California license.

Will Build Two Story Building on Cahuenga

Meyer & Holler, Los Angeles architects and builders, have been awarded the contract covering the construction of a two-story store and office building to be erected on the northwest corner of Cahuenga and Selma Boulevards for F. Ma- rion at a cost of $68,500, according to announcement by the L. D. Ow- ens Company, Hollywood realty brokers.

The structure will have 75-foot frontage on Cahuenga and will be 100 feet deep.

The building will be finished in Italian renaissance style and will contain besides six stores nineteen offices.

RESPONSIBLE SELLING ORGANIZATION

Take over Sales Agency on the closest-in subdivision in Los Angeles, on West Side Blvd. with all improve- ments in. Houses going up. Truck office, signs and gate furnished. Will pay 30% commission to good live or- ganization that can produce. Give references. Write owners. Address D97, Box 380, TIMES BRANCH.



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you are making assurance doubly sure. Having decided on the economy, the beauty and the permanence of brick, you have gone a step farther and enlisted the cooperation of an organization that for nearly 50 years has been serving the builders of California.

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SIMONS BRICK

WIDER USE OF GAS FUEL IS PREDICTED

Dealer Declares Industry Will Revolutionize Future Living Habits

Universal use of gas fuel in industry and the home is an inevitable development of the future and will result in a gas industry three times its present size, according to Samuel Sproat of the Ward Heater Company, who has just completed a survey of gas and heating conditions throughout the country.

"While we marvel at present-day inventions like the radio and wired photography," Mr. Sproat declared, "the gas industry is making strides that will completely revolutionize the living habits of Americans of the next generation.

"America will be the first nation to have its homes heated by gas, thermostatically-controlled. We will be the first nation to discard ice for gas-operated refrigerators; the first to universally adopt the temperature method of cooking food by gas, and the first to outlaw smoke, soot and ashes by using gas fuel instead of solid fuel for all heating processes in shops and factories.

"Unprecedented use of gas in industrial heating processes is one of the remarkable developments in recent years. During the last ten years industrial use of gas has increased 1000 per cent and indications are that 1925 will establish a new high record in consumption. It is gratifying to know that Los Angeles has virtually taken the lead in adopting gas as fuel for industrial plants and in homes, this being due, in a large measure, to the high quality and cheapness of gas in Southern California."

LARGE POOL IS PLANNED FOR GIRARD

Swimming Tank Will be One of Best in South, Builder Declares

What will be one of the largest swimming pools in Southern California, where championship contests of all classes can be held will be built at Girard, according to Victor Girard, builder of the community.

The swimming pool, as it has been planned, will be ninety-five feet over all. At the shallow end the water will be two feet six inches deep for the children. This shallow portion will be walled off from the main pool, which will be seventy-five feet in length and forty-five feet in width. The water will range in depth from four feet to a depth at the diving boards of twelve feet.

To provide sufficient water in the diving end to comply with the American Athletic Union rules to avoid danger of swimmers and divers injuring themselves, the depth of twelve feet will be maintained for a distance of thirty-five feet.

Every item that has been included in the program for the development of Girard has been only of the best. The golf course, when completed, will be such that it will compare most favorably with any Southern California course.

The clubhouse now under construction will have everything necessary to care conveniently for those participating in various sports indulged in at the community.

BEVERAGE FIRM PLANS NOVEL USE

Will Bottle and Flavor Mineral Spring Water at Porterville

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, June 27.—Another industrial project has been assured for this region of the valley in announcement by the Crescent Bottling Works of their purchase of rights to the famous mineral spring at Springville, in the hills eight miles east of here, and their plans to erect immediately a bottling plant there, costing between $30,000 and $50,000.

Plans have been perfected for retailing and wholesaling the new mineral water throughout the State. A new idea in mineral water bottling is being considered, that of bottling a full line of flavored drinks from the water, a departure from the plan followed by most bottling companies in preserving the mineral water only in plain form.

La Habra Shows Good Progress in Real Estate

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LA HABRA, June 27. — Realty transfers amounting to $250,000 since the first of the year show that La Habra and vicinity is not standing still. There are a number of fine homes in course of construction or just completed.

The last on the list is the home of Thomas Ingersoll, secretary of the Los Angeles Realty Board. This has been built at a cost of $12,000, and is located in North La Habra Heights.

Among recent sales is the transfer of the Garden Theater Building to A. S. Martin of Pennsylvania. E. D. DeGray, former owner, received $16,000.

The "Cross Roads," the country home of A. J. Sweaney, was sold recently to Charles Raggio of Chicago for $47,500.

Mrs. Venie Markle has just completed a fine bungalow court worth $15,000. Several houses in the Hillcrest addition valued at $7000 to $9000 have been completed for homes for La Habra folk.

Home sites in the Sub-Tropic farms district and north of La Habra Heights since the first of the year have totaled $70,000.

HOTEL JOB IN BAY CITY IS AWARDED

Santa Monica Structure to be Built at Cost of $2,500,000

Detail plans for the Shoreham Apartment Hotel to be built immediately on the Palisades at Santa Monica, were completed last week and prints provided for submission to the subcontractors who will bid on the different units of the work and whose figures should be ready in from twenty to thirty days, according to E. J. Baume, architect.

Trewhitt & Shields were awarded the contract for the construction of this Class A fireproof and soundproof building at an approximate cost of $1,500,000. With the price of the land, laying out of grounds and furnishing of the public quarters and those rooms and apartments which are to be rented furnished, the total cost of the project is given as $2,500,000.

In preparation for foundations and subbasement garage of the hotel, the office used by the company on the hotel site will be moved this coming week to that part of the site fronting on Ocean avenue which will constitute the main entrance through the grounds to the hotel. Excavations for the office building and water-pipe connections have already been made.

The Shoreham will be of eleven stories with a roof garden and ballroom forming the twelfth and with a sub-basement garage for the cars of the tenant owners. The first two floors of the building will be devoted to hotel offices, specialty shops and public hotel quarters. The upper nine floors of the building will be divided into 186 apartments sold to tenant owners on the co-operative ownership plan.

EDGEWATER CLUB WORK IS SPEEDED

Concrete Pouring Starts on Fourth Floor Level of Santa Monica Unit

Concrete pouring on the fourth floor level of the new Edgewater Club Building under construction at the foot of Pico Boulevard in Santa Monica, was started yesterday by the Winter Construction Company.

The club's elaborate new esplanade spanning the beach front between the new building and the surf, was virtually completed over the week-end and hundreds of members expected to take advantage of the comforts it offers. At one end a large lounge is located, furnished lavishly with costly rugs and wicker furniture, while at the extreme west end a Samover tea parlor is being utilized each afternoon by members.

Excavation work on the club's large salt-water plunge has been started and will be rushed to completion during July. It measures forty-two feet in width and 120 feet in length, and is provided with two diving platforms, one of sixteen feet height and another of twenty-four feet. Two elaborate sculptered fountains replenish the water supply continuously.

Plunge work will start immediately on the Bathers' Grill, which adjoins the underground passageway that leads directly under the esplanade onto the beach, making it convenient for bathers to enter and leave the grill without coming in contact with the usual beach crowds on the promenade.

A second shipment of the $50,000 of steel ordered from the Lewellyn Iron Works was being placed by the Winter Construction Company Friday and Saturday. Placing of concrete forms and pouring of the concrete will progress this week.

Riverside Elks Will Buy Site for Clubhouse

RIVERSIDE, June 27.—Purchase of the Brown estate property adjoining their present clubhouse, to the site of a unit added to the building now in use, has been authorized by the Riverside Elks' Lodge.

The action means the abandonment of the plans for erection of a clubhouse on Market street and Whittier Place and the Market-street property will probably be disposed of at an early date.

Architects will start immediately to prepare plans for the additional unit to the clubhouse, which will probably double the size of the quarters used by Riverside lodge.

Wilshire Men to Establish Branch Office

Expansion plans of Burton & Co., Wilshire real estate dealers, will include the opening of the first branch office of the company at Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue, it was announced yesterday by B. A. Burton, president of the concern.

The branch office will be housed in the new $1,350,000 building under construction at Wilshire Boulevard and La Brea avenue. Every department of the company will be represented in the branch office, it was stated.

The expansion of the company, Burton explained, has been brought about by marked increase in real estate activity during the past week, and the trend of progress westward to the sea. A member of the firm will be in charge of the branch.

SHOW HOUSE UNDER WAY

Erection of a reinforced concrete theater building at Carthay Center for the Carthay Center Holding Corporation is contemplated. The theater is to seat 2000 with the balcony. Seven stores, two offices and a court entrance will be included in the structure's plans.

GIGANTIC MID-SUMMER Pre-Inventory Sale OF BUILDING MATERIALS

Starts Monday-June 29th

60-Watt Lamps, 25c Ea. 5 for $1.00 These are clear glass.

Our 27th annual midsummer Pre-Inventory sale—an event signalized by the greatest bargains in plumbing fixtures we have been able to offer. Over 17,900 fixtures and 3800 dozen brass fittings. 4000 toilet seats, thousands of gallons of paint. Builders' hardware, lighting fixtures, wall paper—all in the great Pre-Inventory at unbelievably low prices.

Read this advertisement through carefully. Don't miss a word. It will pay you to buy fixtures now even though you may not build for six months.

Be sure to get in Whiting Mead's store. Mark well the location. There are many imitators who try to capitalize on the reputation and location of our firm.

2500 Yds. Papcolin 60c Absolutely First Grade. You know this famous California floor covering. A large line of artistic and odd patterns to choose from.

Over 17,900 Plumbing Fixtures---45,000 Brass Fittings

4000 Toilet Seats—A Grade and all Plumbing Fixtures Included

1000 Roll Rim Bath Tubs Now $27 ea. All A Grade Guaranteed. Think of buying A Grade tubs at this price. Your choice of 4, 4½ or 5-foot lengths. Of course, no trim is included. 1000 Roll Rim Tubs $23.55 Ea. These in 5-ft. size and slightly off grade. No trim included.

1000 California Bath Tubs Now $20 to $30. 5 and 5½-foot tubs without trim, just like picture. Sold "as is."

500 Sequoia Bath Tubs $53.75 to $63.50 Ea. A Grade—Fully Guaranteed. Your choice of 5 or 5½-foot tubs, like the picture, without fittings. 300 Sequoia Tubs $48.50 to $57.15 Each. Your choice of a 5 or 5½-foot tub, slightly off grade. No trim included. 600 Sequoia Tubs $25.00 to $45.00 Ea. 5 or 5½-foot tubs without trim. These are all "as is" and price depends on condition.

4000 Toilet Seats at $2.75. Bar hinge, Birch Mahogany seats, like picture.

Wood Automatic Storage Water Heaters $35. These are the popular Wood Automatic Storage Water Heaters, in 10 size. Don't confuse this with imitations. We are now on the market at the same price. To get long service, backed by a responsible company with the Wood Heaters. Beware of imitations.

5000 A Grade Sinks at $5.45 to $6.25 Each. Think of buying A Grade guaranteed 18x34 to 20x30 sinks at these prices. Strainers are included. 1000 Sinks, $3.50 and $4.00 Each. Assorted sizes, sold "as is" with strainer only.

A Grade Fixture Included. Note many items in this ad are A grade fully guaranteed ware. That means exactly what it says. Our A grade fixtures are covered by all the guarantees of any A grade ware, regardless of who makes it. Remember this when buying.

1000 Lavatories. A Grade Guaranteed $8.80. The lavatory pictured, No. 64. Priced without fittings. 1000 Lavatories. A Grade Guaranteed $7.80. Similar to the lavatory pictured above, except it is slightly smaller. Style No. 65. No fittings included. 2000 Assorted Lavatories $4.00 to $7.00 Each. These are "as is." Price depends on conditions. No fittings included.

1000 Vitreous China Toilet Combinations $21.70. A Grade Guaranteed. Toilet combinations complete to rough plumbing, including screws, washers, supply tube and angle valve. No extras to buy. Fully guaranteed. 2000 Toilet Combinations at $18 EACH. These with vitreous china tank and bowl. Slightly off grade. Priced complete to rough plumbing. No extras to buy.

45,600 Sink Bibbs and Basin and Bath Cocks at Startling Reductions. 100 Dozen Sink Bibbs at 80c ea. ½-inch nickel compression sink bibbs. 100 Dozen Quick Opening Sink Bibbs, 90c ea. ½-inch nickel-plated sink bibbs with china handles. 100 Dozen Quick Opening Sink Bibbs, 75c ea. ½-inch nickel-plated sink bibbs with plain metal handles. 260 Dozen Basin Cocks, 75c ea. Compression basin cocks with china index handles. 300 Dozen Basin Cocks, 80c ea. Quick opening basin cocks with china handles. 3000 Bath Cocks, $1.75 ea. China handle, quick opening bath cocks. All other brass goods and plumbing materials offered at similar low prices during this special mid-summer Pre-Inventory sale.

$5.40 Varnish, $4.32 Gal. Elastic interior spar varnish—sells regularly for $5.40 a gallon, now priced at $4.32. It is a high-grade durable article. Reg. $2.50 ½ gal., now $2.00. Reg. 1.35 ¼ gal., now 1.05. Reg. .65 pint, now .50. Reg. .35 ½ pint, now .25.

500 Pedestal Lavatories, $10 to $15 Ea. Assorted sizes—sold "as it." A wonderful bargain.

7000 Rolls Wall Paper. 75c Grade at 25c Roll. 35c Grade at 10c Roll. 2000 rolls of bedroom patterns in china effects, etc. 75c polychrome wall papers at 25c per roll. 30 inches wide. Note: All papers are sold with borders.

$5.25 Varnish, Outside Spar, $4.20 Gal. Reg. $5.60 ½ gal., now $4.20. Reg. 1.40 ¼ gal., now 1.05. Reg. .75 pint, now .55. Reg. .40 ½ pint, now .30.

No. 1 Furniture Varnish Also Reduced. Regular $3.65 gal., now $2.90. Regular 1.00 ½ gal., now 1.15. Regular 1.10 ¼ gal., now .85. Regular .65 pint, now .45. Regular .45 ½ pint, now .30.

Slash Goes the Knife Through Hardware Prices

Only a few items are quoted here. Bring your hardware needs to this department and see for yourself the stupendous savings possible.

Mineral Red or Green Roofing Specially Priced $2.25 Roll. A heavy mineral surfaced roofing in attractive shades of red and green that hold their color almost indefinitely. Price includes nails and cement ready to lay.

Garden Hose 10c Foot. That's the price on ¾-inch, 12c, and ¾-in., 15c are other hose prices: ½-inch moulded, corrugated, 10c per foot; ⅝-inch, 12c, and ¾-in., 15c per foot.

Santo Roofing, $1.00 Roll. Some of the best $1.00 roofing we have ever been able to offer. The light weight at $1.00 per roll; the medium at $1.50, and the heavy at $2.00 per roll.

King Roofing $1.50 Roll. Our old stand-by, the roofing we have sold for 20 years. The light weight at $1.50; medium at $2.00, and the heavy at $2.50 per roll. Nails and cement included.

Lawn Mower, $7.50. The Coldwell, one of the best made mowers. Has 3 blades and 12-inch cutting bar with bronze bushings and 8-inch wheels. Priced $7.50. Mowers, $9.50. Has 4 blades and 14-inch cutting bar with adjustable bearings and 8-inch wheels. And a similar mower, but with ball bearings and 9-inch wheels, at $10.00. 5 Blade Mowers, $12. 14-inch cutting bar, full ball bearing and 10-inch wheels.

$5 Electric Iron $2.75. Fully guaranteed electric iron.

Electric Fixtures Prices Smashed

The greatest money-saving opportunity of the year. This great department carries a stock twice as large as the ordinary lighting fixture house. They enter the Pre-Inventory determined to reduce stocks on regular goods as well as close out all odd lines. Prices are cut to the bone. Electrical contractors and electricians generally will be quick to take advantage of these startling reductions.

$5.00 Bracket Fixture, $1.90. Our No. 461. Handsome wrought iron bracket, polychrome decorated.

$15 Fixture, $5.95. Our No. 979-C. 5-light wrought iron, gray or rust polychrome finished fixture, like picture.

$15 Chandelier, $6.45. A handsome 5-light wrought iron, silver and gold polychrome decorated fixture.

$12 Fixture $6.00. The Beverly, 3-light candle-fixture, like picture.

$10 Fixture $2.95. Our No. 1002. 2-light wrought iron fixture, as pictured.

$12.50 Lantern $5.25. Our No. 2137. Wrought Iron lantern fixture, as pictured.

No. 1 House Paint $2.65 Gal. House paint of a grade that is usually featured as a bargain at $3.25. In the present inventory colors are $2.65 per gallon and the white is $2.75 gallon.

French Doors, $5.50. 1-4 with 5-8 inch stile, 2.0x6.6 or 6.8 inch, in 6, 10 or 15 lights. French Doors, $6.00. 2.0x6.6, 1-4 doors with 5 or 10 lights. Front French Doors $7.00. These in 2.0x6.6, choice of 5, 10 or 15 lights. Screen Doors, $1.75. These are 2.6x6.6 or 6.8 with No. 4 galvanized wire. Medicine Cabinets $4.25. 1.6x2.6 with 12x24 inch plate glass mirror. Colonial Doors, $2.00. 2.8x6.8 with raised panels, 2.0x6.6 or 6.8 flat panel Colonial Doors, $2.25 each. 2.6x6.6 and 2.6x6.8 or 6.8 6-panel Colonial Doors, $2.50 each.

$5 Single Light Fixture, $2.00. Our No. 6000, one-light fixture as pictured. Can be had in gray or rust polychrome finish.

Lock Sets 25% Off. A large group of lock sets that became slightly water damaged in transit. Otherwise in excellent condition. Priced at savings of 25%. Be sure you ask to see these. A wonderful saving on much wanted lock sets.

Corrugated Galvanized Iron $2.25 Hundred Sq. Ft. 30-gauge iron in 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10-foot lengths, 26 inches wide.

WHITING-MEAD

Ninth at Maple, 401-423 E. 9th St. Vernon at Santa Fe, 2260 Vernon Ave.

General Office and Retail Store: Phone VAndike 1101. Yards, Factory and Retail Store: HUmbolt 7894.

A NEW RENTAL GUIDE

Covering every section of the city and embracing all types of rentals—

Appears Daily in Times Want Ads

TIMES COLLECTION BOXES

are located in lobbies of 44 principal downtown office buildings. Want-ads may be deposited in them up to 6:30 p.m. for publication the following morning in the world's largest want-ad medium.

Realty and Business Investment Section.

What You Want. WHENEVER YOU WANT IT.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 10 Pages. REAL ESTATE LIKERS.

VOL. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1925. ON 'CHANGE By the Federal Census—(1920)— $76,673 By the City Directory—(1924)—1,148,192

WANT-AD INDEX

PART V-a.
REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, INVESTMENT HEADINGS

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HOUSES—For Sale

Miscellaneous

324 SOUTH KENMORE
OPEN FOR INSPECTION, 1 to 5

A GENUINE WILSHIRE BARGAIN
CHARMING EIGHT-ROOM HOME ON AN UNRESTRICTED LOT 60x135

9 BIG BEDROOMS, 2 TILED BATHS
ALSO MAID'S ROOM AND BATH
ALSO CHAUFFEUR'S ROOM & BATH

Lovely floor plan embraces hall, massive living room, opening on garden, library room, butler's pantry, lovely east-front dining room, breakfast room, kitchen, maid's room and bath and servants' stairway.

Upper floor has 3 bright, cheerful bedrooms, two tiled baths, a cozy sewing porch, an east-front sun porch, plenty of closets, a clothes chute and a big attic. An exceedingly well-built home.

A two-unit gas furnace, large dry basement, double garage with room and bath above.

A comfortable, modern, beautifully located home on a very valuable lot in the best section of Wilshire at a price that will interest the discriminating buyer. Ready for immediate possession.

Phone MONTROSE 1478
JAMES J. DONAHUE
Wilshire, corner Western. DRexel 4851.

A REAL HOME

I want to meet someone who will buy or, as a basis of $20 monthly, modern bungalow, S. E. Los Angeles. Combination dining room and living room, 2 bedrooms, tiled kitchen, breakfast room, garage, screened porch, all rooms handsomely decorated, high-grade plumbing, laundry tubs, built-in buffet, hardwood floors covered with linoleum, all windows screened, also fitted with shades, breakfast nook, fruit and shade trees, water heater, etc. Extra large lot, improved with water, gas, electricity, cement walks, sewer connection, schools, good transportation, fine neighbors.
See owner PETER MCALLEN, 900 Central Bldg., 7th & Hope. Phone MEtro. 9807.

9-RM. COLONIAL BUNG. A BEAUT.
LOCATION IDEAL. $6500. TERMS.
5747 VICTORIA AVE. WE. 5928.

$100 bal., $6 mo. incl. int., 5-rm. house, lot 60x135. Full price $2350. 10823 S. MAIN.

SOMEBODY IS GOING TO BUY SEE SO. HOUSES AT A SACRIFICE PRICE.

$500 DOWN, new 5-room stucco bungalow near Wilshire. Price $2750. 6278 Olive.

$50 DOWN, $50 PER MONTH.
Six 5-rm. modern new homes. 2723 SHORB ST., ALHAMBRA. AM. 6344.

LET IT HERE
Expert help, to rent, lease or sale. 718 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

3 RMS. cor. on lot 60x130, in GLENDALE, will rent, sell or trade. $3000. AZ 2230 W. Wilson Ave. Phone Glendale 2304.

BEAUTIFUL OAKWOOD AT WESTERN AV.
5-room bung., close to everything. $1,500 below cash offer, quick! Terms. 5054 MARATHON ST.

5 RM. mod. 2 rm. sleeping porch, $4600 lot. Terms. $1000 cash. 1255 E. 58th. Ph. 68816.

$300 DOWN, BEAUTIFUL 5 RM. HOME
TILE BATH, SHOWER. NR. PE. CAR
CLOSE IN. $4500. HOME OF DR. OSGOOD
5 RM. 2-STORY. BEACHWOOD DR. $12,900.
Stucco 6 rms., 2 bedrms., dbl. garage. Open for inspection. It is unfurnished.
OWNER-BUILT bungalow for sale. Quickest sale, ELMONT, 1160 Redondo Blvd. EM. 4010.

FOR SALE—Bargain, 5-room modern bungalow, 1 block from car line. Call 6626 Denker Ave. Phone AD. 6248.

OWNER BUILT FOR CALIFORNIA VET—KRANZ, C. E. OGG, GA. 6048.

West and Northwest

REAL OPPORTUNITY
Owner leaving city will sell or rent furnished or unfurnished suitable for rooming house or large family, 7 rooms, 3 baths, tile kitchen, sleeping porch, on corner lot in large lot in large residence section ¼ block of car line; 5 minutes from business district. Can be handled on terms. Might consider trade deed or clear lot, 2851 LA VERNE AVE., 1 block west of Vermont. Take Vermont car to 28th St. Ph. 24-J.
WILSHIRE & BAYLISS, 2008 W. 7th st. DU. 2351.

CARTHAY CENTER TRACT
$13,500, $2,500 DOWN, $100 MONTH.
BY OWNER—NEW
6 beautiful large rms. & stucco, 6 enormous closets, basement, 2 toilets, 2 tubs, tinted tile walls. Exquisitely decorated by Parker Judge. Built for some one who appreciates a home of quality and good taste. 5 WOLFE CASTROCTO. BLDG.

$13,000. TERMS. $13,000.
ATTRACTIVE, MODERN 6-ROOM HOUSE AND BATH. LARGE LIVING-ROOM, DINING-ROOM, BUILT-IN FEATURES, ETC. BEST PART ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, 2 BLOCKS TO WASHINGTON ST., NEAR WESTERN AVE. 1 BLOCK TO CAR. 1 BLOCK WESTLAKE PARK. OWNER, 1139 S. HOBART BLVD.

6 ROOMS. $11,250
One of the most beautiful bungalows in Wilshire district. 1615 S. Hobart. Stucco with tile roof. Tiffany walls, mahogany finish, a real home, unexcelled. Open for inspection and you will see it. HANLEY-TON & WILSON, 455 So. La Brea. HOllywood 4135 or 707 N. Highland. Glad. 9421.

$750 CASH

Beautiful 5-room English stucco, real glaze, tiled sink and bath, all painted walls. Reduced to $6000. Terms. Open Sunday. Owner, H. E. MacNAIR, 3114 Glendale Blvd., Capitol 7352 or CA. 7189.

$28,000. 9 ROOMS, 5 BEDROOMS.
4 TILE BATHS. NEW 2-STORY.
Italian home where class counts. Country Club. A BARGAIN. Phone 868474.

721 WESTBOURNE DR., 5-rm. $8500, with $3500 cash, rest on Pomeroy ave., nr. Melrose, at 7%. 5500 Clinton st. Open. Visit it. 3 bedrooms, $10,500, with $6500 cash. W. M. JACKSON, 7515 Melrose. GR. 6900.

FOR SALE or rent—2260 W. 23RD. 10 rms. & garage, hardwood floors, 4 bedrms., 4 closets, 2 baths, 4 lavatories, gas furnace, fine neighborhood. (OWNER.) VE. 8550 eves. Investigate.

VETERAN'S—6 ROOMS, $5000
Located near Bonnie Brae and Echo Pk. Almost new. Lot 50x122. A bargain. 3015 SUNSET BLVD.

NEW BEVERLY-MELROSE
6-room stucco bungalow, large rooms, tile bath, shower, built-in features, hardwood floors, $1500 down. Call evenings, 5216 GRACE.

SELL my home and furniture in Cambridge apts. for $18,000. $6000 cash. Worth $18,000. SCHWAB TR. 5440.

BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM BUNGALOW
Exceptionally large lot. Double garage, cor. lot, built-in, price $11,500.
E. V. FRANKE 709 So. Ver. DR. 9682.

CHEAP in price, but excellent value; 5 rooms, tile bath, shower; near Fairfax High School. $6000. 1 block to car. Owner, 5363 SHERMAN WAY. 7662. A.M. only.

$7000, $1000 CASH—Beautiful, new, 4-rm. house, extra large rooms, lawn, shrubbery, flowers, lot 50x195. 6278 OLIVE.

$7500

HOLLYWOOD—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

A $1000 REDUCTION
$15 week only for cash on a
It is truly beautiful home on a
slightest exception to every
Stucco, tile roof, hardwood
$375 cash, owner, $3500 to
$3500 to $4000 cash
$75 a month. Almost
required. Will not
6616 H. RUSSELL.

OWNER offers artistic
cost Laurel Canyon,
room home; colonial
living room; grounds
set out thru the
dining room, kitchen,
metal breakfast set,
and sunshine
and downstairs.
Bedrooms and
one room with
fireplace, one
artist's studio.
OWNER. 9705

PRACTICALLY level lot
Los Feliz Blvd.; one
$150 cash; $3000
ornamental stucco
$30 month. Owner
assess this
owner is a bargain
OWNERS, 10 a.m.

DEAL direct with owner.
Have just completed
Hollywood hills
south of the BOWL.
model home; lovely
Owner, 2000 N. HIGH

FOR EXCHANGE—
Well located apartment
wood as 1st payment.

12 rooms, West Hollywood,
close lot, or smaller home
M. H. BRADSHAW

FOR EXCHANGE—
Well located apartment
Ward; good vacant
ages or improved
of Los Angeles.
C. W. GRIFFIN REALTY CO.,
715 N. Western Ave.

BEST BUY WEST HOLLYWOOD
Owner LEAVING EAST
New 5-room stucco, Spanish
all, everything in the
Attractive terms, $4000
for $11000 more in a few
Open Sunday. 1254 LA JOLLA
OWNER, Granite 9812.

EXCHANGE—Have 66 ft. front in
West Hollywood; zone B; price
$12,000. Will exchange for
$12,000. CALIFORNIA REALTY CO.
207 Guaranty Bldg. MI. 6000

YOUR OPPORTUNITY
to buy a beautiful bird, pet,
view, nr. Holly. County Club. Mr. Hi

BEVERLY HILLS—
For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

OPPORTUNITY
IN A LIFETIME
To live in a home like this must be a
can history and a family tradition
mance, sentiment and charm.
ingredients of an old Fairfax Co
Virginia, Colonial. Almost
room—6 baths—6 fireplaces.
Living room, panelled and
Chippendale; dining room,
decorations, Wedgwood; four
and decorations, Adam; master
Bedrooms panel designs.
Let 100x210. Stout old boxwood
old Chelsea pots and benches
trees made by Bowman's
water softener; electric re
kitchen; ventilation fan; ma
furnace, private
Marble entrance. Four
servants' quarters. Stables
Open Sunday. Stables
Thos. Jefferson, Bathroom
tile. Crane plumbing fixtures.
Servants' quarters. Garage

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale

DID YOU EVER LIVE ON A HILLSIDE LOT? IF NOT YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT REAL LIFE IS.

ONCE YOU LIVE ON A HILL LOT YOU WILL NEVER WANT TO LIVE DOWN ON THE LOW GROUND AGAIN.

YOU WILL EAT BETTER SLEEP BETTER FEEL BETTER

WE HAVE A LOT FOR YOU! COME OUT AND MAKE YOUR SELECTION.

BE PROSPEROUS BE INDEPENDENT BE HEALTHY

LOTS $400 TO $2000. 10% DOWN, BAL. $10 PER MO. OFFICE 2020 SAN FERNANDO RD. COR. DIVISION ST. OPEN EVERY DAY.

WILSHIRE BLVD.
240 FT. UNREST. C. BONE CORNER.
This is one of the largest and best located of any offered to the Blvd. Near Western ave. $300 per ft. cheaper than any similar corner on this great boulevard. See MR. NEAL.
KELLS & GRANT.
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

FOR SALE—Or lease, very choice corner 100'x140 feet on Van Owen Boulevard, now being made connection Burbank With San Diego-Vancouver Highway. Address A, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

$5 FIRST PAYMENT IF YOU BUILD. 75 ft. front lot $600. $10 monthly paymts. Water, gas, curbs, sidewalks, curbs. Near car line. LOUDON LAND CO., 4600 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

$4300, ON W. 2ND NEAR ALVARADO. Lot 44x145, by 15-ft. alley. Ripe for flat or garages, etc. Consider T.D. Act quickly. Owner, 0804 S. VERMONT AVE. WA. 0171.

FOR SALE—S.E. cor. Silverlake Blvd. and Griffith ave. Lot 100x200. Price $6500, worth $12,500. OWNER, KOSHLAND, 1006 Valencia st.

CLEAR LOT, 40x130, between Main and Hemet; restricted section; $2750 easy terms, for quick sale, UBH, 5038 Hooper Ave.

LOTS—Equal $2000 double business corner Washington and Blvd., Culver City at original price. Will trade for trust deed or lot. 456 RAYMOND AVE., Ocean Park.

BARGAIN $1850, 50th street, business lot. 200 ft. S. E. of Hooper Blvd. OWNER. GY. 4744.

DE LUXE apartment or hotel site, near Westlake Park & new Ry's Club. 70x190 to alley. $16,000. 1364 Bonnie Brae.

CLOSE IN HOTEL OR APT. SITE. 100x125 to 25 ft. paved alley. OWNER, 611 E. W. Helman Bldg.

WESTLAKE CORNER, $18,000.
Income store and improvements. Has good house. Below market, WA. 1646.

RAUBER Boulevard lot, $250 down, $22.50 per month. Unrestricted. ROBERTSON & HEALEY CO., 6012 Hollywood Blvd. HI. 71911.

3 BEAUTIFUL Westwood corners. Owner's sacrifice. DU. 2649.

$2400 lot on Formosa, No. of Wilshire Blvd. MR. LARSEN, HO. 0832.

CORNER lot 140x210 beautiful Chester Hills 1200 down, $24 mo. GRanite 2011.

HAVE good Jefferson lot 50x180 to exch. for stores or flats. Ft. 4900. EM. 7626.

MUST sacrifice this residence lot 50x180. Near Manhattan Beach. Address A, box 9127, TIMES OFFICE.

60 FT. LOT ON HIGHLAND AVE. Nr. 1st. This lot at a bargain. FR. HE. 1617.

LARGE cor. nr. 9th and Cloverdale. Priced to sell. MR. LARSEN, HO. 0832.

SANTA MONICA BLVD., choice east. Address A, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

LA BREA SACRIFICE 50-FT. AT $250 PER FT. MUST SELL. GR. 8268.

GREATLY undersized 60-ft. frontage on Western ave. $10,000. WA. 9127.

ORANGE, nr. 3rd. 2 fine large duplex lots. MR. LARSEN, HO. 0832.

Will Build

WILL build brick garage 50x125 on West 12th st. near Valencia. 3-year lease. R. D. 3, Box 1122, BURBANK, CAL.

WILL build for investment, responsible party, small store and flat. Address B, box 110, TIMES OFFICE.

APARTMENT FLAT PTY.—For Sale and Exchange

MUST BE SOLD
HOLLYWOOD FLAT BARGAIN
PAYS OVER 27% NET
Eight splendid units located on a very valuable corner are offered at great reduction in price for immediate sale. The buildings are of the best type of modern throughout and would make a nice home and revenue producer of more than 27% on investment of $140,000. Total price $35,000. This is the greatest income bargain of the year. For further details see MR. HAMLIN or MR. McCARTHY with Robert Marsh & Co., 330 Marsh-Strong Bldg. Ph. VAndike 1131.

WE WILL TAKE YOUR TRADE
up this 40-rm. brick apt. house showing 8% on $35,000. Will trade for income up to $50,000. We can do business today on this exceptional bargain.
See BURDETTE FORD or MR. PARKINS, with
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western ave. DUnkirk 1000.

WONDERFUL APARTMENT LOT
Northwest corner of Wilton and Hampshire 150 ft. on 5th by 130 ft. on New Hampshire. Right sightly and the best part of Wilshire district. See MR. CONANT, DU. 1674, 6084 West 6th st. (Sunday, Hempstead 7121.)

FOUR 5-room flats, nr. 9th & Catalina. Price $20,000. Terms. 10-room flat as part. CHAS. A. MASH, 352 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 0761.

BEAUTIFUL 47-room apartment-house, lease, furnished. $7500 equity required in rent and chattel. $20,000 cash handles. Exceptional buy. SCHWAB, TR. 9460.

BLAUSON AVE. NEAR NORMANDIE. 50 FT. $400. TERMS. OWNER, M. REM. 1200 W. BLAUSON, TR. 4836.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

FOR SALE—Business block nearly new, two store rooms below; four 3-rm. apartments above; furnished or unfurnished; income now 9%; worth 12%. $175 per month. OWNER BLDG. Phone VA. 8878 or GR. 3930.

SELL, SACRIFICE ST OWNER.
Cloverdale W. Adams business or apt. block $50x150. Price $45,000. This is $4000 under value. BE. 4250.

A REAL BARGAIN.
VERMONT AVE. & WASHINGTON.
Large corner of 100 ft. facing, including 12,000 high-class improvements. This is a pick-up for someone. $25,000 will handle. OWNER, TUCKER 2065.

LESS THAN $300 PER FOOT
$15,000 cash will handle choice corner West Main St. Developments under way in this world famous district. Address 110 Rose ave. W. A. NYE, 139 N. Garfield, Alhambra. Phone 49.

NEAR SHRINE AUDITORIUM on Jefferson St. present income shows a good $300 per mo. This property has a big future and for a limited time offer for cash will handle at $8750. Owner will finance. G. H. CANN, EM. 8172.

BUSINESS LOT
San Gabriel Blvd., east front, near car line and shop for sale or lease. Owner will handle, balance easy, assured profit. E. MOLINE REALTY CO., 201 WEBER BLDG. Phone Alhambra 1705.

DOUBLE TRANSFER CORNER, rise for 2-story business block now 160-ft. frontage (present improvements bring in $3000 per month), must sell at 7%. Will trade for cash and smaller property. OWNER, Address A, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

FRONTAGE
WESTERN AVE., NR. 78TH ST.
50 FT. TERMS. $6500.
POSITIVE BARGAIN. SEE IT TODAY. CALL AT 8. ESTATE, 8 ACRES.

INVESTOR'S OPPORTUNITY
12½% NET. $25,000 WILL HANDLE valuable business corner, leased to responsible tenant for $2400 per month. Call Washington 1527.

GRAND AVE. COR. CLOSE IN.
$450 PER FOOT.
64-FT. FRONT, INC. 2522½ PER MO.
EASY PAY. PROFIT.
O. A. VICKREY & CO., TR. 0048.

MELROSE, 6 rm. bung., one and one-half blocks east of Western avenue. For sale by owner. Address X, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

WILSHIRE & LA BREA
100-ft. corner, 1 short blk. from this great intersection, $35,000 to handle. Phone for appointment. GR. 2563.

VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY
Fresno Road, front 110x110, between Osborne Dr. and Grayson Way. Call MARCUM, Va. 1177, 712 S. Spring.

$15,000—60x138 FT., on coming Blvd., 5 room house, grocery store, cottage in rear, front flats. 681 E. RANDOLPH ST., Huntington Park.

$9000 ONLY FOR DOUBLE BUNG. AND STORE ON SUNSET BLVD. LOT ALONE WORTH $4000. OWNER, 1000 BARGAIN FREIE REALTY, DU. 3091.

WILL sacrifice for cash, 4-rm. bungalow, and lot, 50 front, on Colorado Blvd. in Glendale. Call at 1010 Sonora Road.

OWNER NEEDS CASH and will consider ANY offer for extra big lot on Pasadena ave. HART, Broker, 2554 Pasadena Ave.

CORNER, $4500. TERMS. Close-in, near Main. 80x130. AX. 2735.

WONDERFUL DOWNTOWN BUY 86'x165', LESS THAN BLK. FROM BILTMORE. NEW BUSINESS BLDG. PHONE OWNER, ETC. ONLY $150.00. OWNER, TU. 7337.

$10,000 UNDER value. This week. Best one west of Western on Wash. Blvd., 115x190. 7008 WASH. BLVD. Culver City.

PICO nr. Fairfax. Bargain. 50-ft. lot 50 ft. deep. $5700; terms, $1250 cash. OWNER, DR. 5443.

50-FT. lot, 1st Fresno Road, 3rd lot south of Wilshire Blvd. Cheapest lot in block. Terms. Owner, TU. 2250 or 305-587.

$114 S. VERMONT. PRINCETON.
Ideal for auto, sales, hotel or apts.
Phone Elsmere 0080.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

BARGAINS
These are real bargains
Something you are looking for.

Business lot, very close in on Vermont avenue, suitable for stores, $6200.

New store building on Western ave., 3 stores, $15,000.

New brick corner, store building, close in, 6 stores, large lot, $21,000.

3-story brick building, downtown, $45,000, lease $500 per month.

2-story corner store building, very close in, busy transfer corner, 10 stores 104 ft. frontage, $68,000; good income.

For these and other bargains, business & income property, all prices, easy terms, see

HARRY GROSSMAN,
209-4-5 Haas Bldg., 7th and Broadway. TU. 2671. PHONES TU. 4878.

RARE VALUE
2-STORY STORE BUILDING
NEAR 107TH AND CRENSHAW
LOT 185x75
ONLY $20,000
SHOWS GOOD INCOME
THIS OFFER GOOD FOR
FEW DAYS ONLY

You have been waiting for such an opportunity. Act immediately. Call J. E. Gannon. TR. 0711.

METCALF & RYAN
211 Pacific Finance Bldg.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY
North of Ninth. East of Figueroa. Directly in path of big developments. Adjoining limit height buildings.
Price $175,000
Income 12,000
Cash required 25,000

See Mr. Green or Mr. Lyon.

COUNCIL ACTS FOR OLIVE-STREET WIDENING

Plans were launched for the opening and extension of Olive st. from Pico to 23d.

We offer the outstanding bargain on Olive st. north of 14th, near Pico. Price very attractive, in fact, much cheaper than any property adjoining or in district. Opportunity for resale profit or permanent investment. $12,000 cash will handle. See Mr. Cook at once.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651. Exclusive Agents.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

MUST SELL
MONEY-A-BROADWAY FRONTAGE.
45x122. Good 9-room house. Located at exact junction of Broadway Extension and Menlo.

$15,750.
Owner must sell before June 30th. Call John "Jack" Barker, HE. 2175, or 1508 S. Hoover.

THE FRANK MELINE CO.
N. Western Ave. at Beverly.

BIG 146 FT. CORNER
INDUSTRIAL OR BUSINESS
ON PAVED STREETS
NEAR WESTERN AND MELROSE
ONLY $175 PER FOOT
$11,500 CASH HANDLES
JUST THINK!
A BUSINESS INDUSTRIAL CORNER AT LESS THAN PER SQ.-FT.
VERY SCARCE IN WILSHIRE
AN UNUSUAL PROFIT-MAKING OPPORTUNITY. INVESTIGATE. THEN INVEST CALL MR. HOLMES, TR. 6711.

METCALF & RYAN
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

HERE'S AN EYE OPENER!
ONLY $34,000
SOLID BRICK STORE BUILDING
3215-17-19 WASHINGTON BLVD.

Near Arlington right in the heart of the best block, all leased to good tenants, with yearly increases.
PAYS $2,000 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE.
You couldn't duplicate the investment on such a choice 50x148 lot for less than $50,000. Positive cash needed. Bargain hunters, here's your chance. See MR. HUGGINS,
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

WESTERN AVENUE
RIGHT AT BEVERLY
50x150

$250 per front foot less than surrounding values. Have never shown $2500 per year. We predict this lot will show a very material increase within a year. Call Mr. Griffin.

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651. Exclusive Agents.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

A SOUND BUSINESS PROPOSITION.
6th South Harvard Street.
Get away from the drain on income of vacancies, repairs and upkeep. Property leased to one tenant for 10 years. Monthly $2000 cash, no interest. Income first five years, $5400, second five years $6480. This is the simplest garage building ever offered for sale. Price $45,000, $25,000 cash will handle.

See Mr. Lyon or Mr. Green.

H. LEW BUCKERMAN CO.
408 Commercial Exchange Bldg.
VA. 1841. VA. 8436.

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OLIVE-STREET WIDENING

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PAYS $2,000 UNDER ACTUAL VALUE.
You couldn't duplicate the investment on such a choice 50x148 lot for less than $50,000. Positive cash needed. Bargain hunters, here's your chance. See MR. HUGGINS,
KELLS & GRANT,
Wilshire at Western. DU. 3000.

FOR QUICK SALE
PRICE $385,000
OFFER DOWNTOWN 100% CENTRAL BUSINESS PROPERTY LEASED TO ONE TENANT YIELDING 25% ON CASH INVESTED. NET INCREASE AFTER SECOND YEAR. $100,000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
CENTRAL REALTY CO.
Main 8022. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

AUCTION
Tuesday, June 30, 2 p.m.
4325 East 4th st., VA. 4351.
6-rm. bung., carpeter shop, 16x60. 2 gar. 2 wood mach. 1 Buick truck. If country club 4-rm. 1 Ford coupe. Some furniture. Absolutely without reserve. Sacrifice at $2000.
BY OWNER—Cor. lot 50x181, on Manchester and Grand ave., bet. Monsta and Figueroa. Incind. 6-rm. mod. house in rear, facing Grand ave. Plenty room in front for oil station, or any other business. Can convince buyer that we are having a bargain. Price $14,000 with $5000 cash. Commission to agents. W. VEEDER, owner, 175 S. Harvard. Phone 56150.

DAY AUCTION
Tuesday, June 30, 11 a.m.
A. C. H. O'CONNOR AND SON
TR. 1061. Auctioneers. 508-385.

10% ON TOTAL PRICE. Brick income, leased, bound to enhance in value. If you act quick, $20,000 will handle. This is an outstanding buy that you cannot afford to overlook. Call MR. HOLLAND, GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc., Lane Mtg. Bldg. 8th & Spring. TR. 8601.

FOR SALE, BUSINESS PROPERTY

SHOWS ABOUT 14% ON SALE PRICE. WILL SELL BY BRICK BUILDING LEASE TO ESTABLISHED COMPANY FOR A PERIOD OF YEARS AT $5400 PER YEAR. PRICE $40,000, ½ CASH. PHONE OWNER, Main 8022.

WASHINGTON ST. BUSINESS, $47,500. Lot 50x176 nr. figueroa imp. with stores & brick apt. house. Address A, box 57, TIMES office bldg. Will sell at sacrifice and small payment down will handle. E. V. FRANCIS, 200 Ver. Dr. 06852.

DOUBLE store bldg. leased 5 years at $90 per mo. 15% on inv.; lot 60x160 opposite large grade school. Quick sale, small payment will handle. Address 601 S. OLIVE AVE., Burbank.

LA BREA FRONTAGE
I WILL SELL 50 FT. LOT
BETWEEN WILSHIRE & C. DR. AT A SACRIFICE. OWNER, GR. 6252.

WESTERN AVE. AT 11TH ST.
50x135 ft., east front lot. Best buy north. Will sell at $250 per ft. Terms. $5000 as part pay. Some cash. Balance mtg. back. Price $28,000. OWNER, DU. 0709.

HOPE STREET CORNER, at 18th, 107, on Hope, 52 on 18th. OWNER, TR. 0408.

ECHO PARK AVE. frontage, zoned for business, 100 ft. on Bellevue, 6-rm. house, $8000. OWNER, DRexel 9254. DR. 7630.

OWNER going to sacrifice lot on W. 3rd st. a few feet from Figueroa st. will give away for price. Lot unsightened, for $14,000. WEISLITZ INVEST. CO., 2026 W. 7TH.

BEST vacant corner on Santa Monica Blvd. Have good tenants for long time lease. Excellent investment. H. C. SHINN, 1345 N. Western. HE. 6625.

NEW BLDG., stores & flats, inc. now over $3000 per yr. Price $30,000. Mtg. $12,000. Cash $10,000. Clear L. A. prop. for bal. 836 S. INDIANA AVE. 4180.

DOHENY DR. frontage between Burton Way and 3rd. Yields 8400 per year on small inside and corners for quick sale. GR. 4983.

FOR SALE—Fine business corner, with A-1 location, 700 E. PINE ST.

FOR sale, exchange or lease, N.E. cor. S. Grand Ave. 33rd st. 80x152, clear. Owner 539 S. HOPE ST. APT. 22.

WESTERN AVENUE CORNER.
100x130 to 15-ft. alley. Ripe for store or super gas station. HE. 2171. Rm. 3.

DRESS & coat shop, fully equipped. For inspection see W. H. BEDFERN, 420 Douglas Bldg.

BUSINESS LOT
On 3rd st., just off Fairfax, for $8500. Easy terms. Call WA. 0047 after 6m.

BAIST'S "REAL ESTATE ATLAS" FOR SALE. HE. 5351.

113 FT. furniture without three blocks of center of Anaheim. $16,000 will handle it. Address G, box 320, TIMES BRANCH.

WONDERFUL BIG CORNER AT IMPORTANT INTERSECTION. FINE INCOME STORE & APT. BLDG. $80,500. TU. 7337

VERMONT Ave., frontage in 1st blk. Manchester, opp. new theater. OW., TH. 2343.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

REAL BUYS FOR LIVE BUYERS

West 11th st. Close in hotel and 3 stores all leased, at average yearly rental of $6000. Price, $45,000, 1st mtge. $20,000. 5 yrs. 7%.

Central ave., cor. 50th st. 44-room hotel and 2 stores. Leased to one party at $3000 per ft. Price $30,000.

Brick bldg., corner lot 50x150. Contains 2 stores, offices and apts. Income $4320 per yr. Price $36,000.

Brick bldg., 2-story containing 7 stores and 4 apts. Income $5000 per yr. at very low rentals. Price $42,000. 1st mtg. $27,000 for 9 yrs. 7%.

SHAPIRO AND BERKOWITZ, Excl. Agts.
400 Gt. Rep. Life Bldg. TU. 3620.

MUST BE SOLD
WHAT WILL YOU OFFER?

Six stores on corner adjoining one of the busy transfer corners of the southwest. Lot 120x160; improved with big store building. Lot conservatively worth $56,000, building cost $19,000 two years ago. There is a mortgage of $20,000. This property must be sold; will submit any offer. Call BRANCH OFFICE only, located at 1436 W. 6th st. 51941. Ask for Mr. Holden.

METCALF & RYAN
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

DOWNTOWN
$40,000
Stores right in the heart of the downtown busy section, paying today 7% net, and when new leases are made should pay considerably more. Only $15,000 required to handle, balance to suit purchaser. Only occasionally are properties in the business center to be had. Large lot 40x160 with alley. A real pickup. No information over phone. For full details, see B. H. CANAN, with
C. C. C. TATUM, Realtor
636 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg.

Santa Monica Blvd., 40x120—$6500.

WILSHIRE BLVD, WEST OF 12TH.
Alley corner 64x100. $275 foot.

2 CHOICE LOTS, SAN VICENTE BLVD
West of 10th. $1000 underpriced.

No reasonable offer on terms refused.

CROTTY & SCHOPPE,
1105 Wilshire Blvd. Pt. S. M. 22740.

THEATER, HOTEL, APARTMENT SITE.
LARGE AREA. THREE FRONTAGES
PRINCIPAL THOROUGHFARE IN HOLLYWOOD. ADDRESS A, BOX 57, TIMES OFFICE.

117 TO 121 S. VERMONT AVE. Lot 52x145 to 20-ft. paved alley. 3 brick stores, near First st. Most magnificent 41d wonderful opportunity. Owner is not letting up in this vicinity. This property will double in value soon and is cheap today at $1000 per ft. Terms to responsible cshmr. Interests must sell. Sacrifice price $40,000 net. Cash required $9000. No trade.
Phone OWNER, WA. 9191.

TO CLOSE AN ESTATE
$12,750—$4000 cash—10-rm. inc. of three 4-rm. apts. with kitchen and bath and 3 extra rms. 2-bdrm. 2-fr. Duplex, 50x150. Rents $120. pm. Phone ADMR. Vandike 0727.

50x120 ON 15th, near Hill. 8-rm. res. OWNER, 4375 MONETA. AX. 2381.

OUTSTANDING SACRIFICE
Store and lot, corner.
4 short blks. West of Figueroa.
105-ft. Frontage.
SACRIFICE PRICE
$37,000

WASHINGTON BLVD. FRONTAGE

$35,000. BEST buy on Washington and busiest location west of Western. Lot, 50x145, improved with BRICK STORES, good income, all leased, terms if desired. OWNER LEAVING FOR EAST AND MUST SELL.
H. H. HELDRUTH & CO.
770 S. Vermont. DRexel 9060.

BANK BLDG. BARGAIN $30,500.
Lot 45x125 at strategic intersection. Bldg. on part of lot leased to 2 established tenants, including BRANCH BANK to responsible concern. Lot without Liberty bond investment where values are increasing daily. $16,500 cash, no trades, will pay. ROCK BOTTOM. OWNER, LIND-DeHAVEN CO., Trinity 9156.

MAN AND WIFE OR 2 LADIES—
Would you like to earn $10,000 yearly? For your part. Unlimited frontage that's very valuable. Possibly best proposition offered in years. $20,000 cash, $10,000 mortgage. Particulars, J. R. MILDREAD, Realtor, 129 W. White Oak, Monrovia.

ASSURED FUTURE
New business block, 2 stores, 1 leased to leading chain store for 15 yrs. Inc. $1580 big improvements going in now, which will make this a very valuable parcel. $14,000. Easy terms.
METROPOLITAN REALTY CO.
GL. 6308. 1021 N. WESTERN. HO. 8310.

WESTERN AVE. BARGAINS

We have several re' buys on this wonderful thoroughfare that are worth investigating. Improved and vacant.

JOHN L. PLUMMER & CO.
510 S. Western ave. Phone 507-377.

FOR SALE—By owner, 40 ft. Melrose business frontage, with 2 modern stores, both leased to reliable tenants. A splendid investment and income, well worth investigation. Price for quick sale, $18,000. Apply owner, 7809 MELROSE AVE., rear, opposite Fairfax High Sch.

WILSHIRE BUSINESS CORNER.
100x112 (IMPROVED.)
LEASED $115 (WELL SECURED.)
SHOWS 16% NET.
ROBERT BUCHTEL, REALTOR.
1245 Title Insurance Bldg. TU. 6984.
Eve. GLadstone 0472. HEmpstead 1434.

FOR SALE OR TRADE.
Unusual opportunity awaits someone who will buy this fine income property from owner now. $5000 will handle it, or will trade for auto, clear lot, house, equity or what? Make offer. Quick action necessary. Tucker 2065.

BARGAIN IN BUSINESS LOT
S.E. cor. Melrose & New Hampshire, 146 ft. on Melrose, 50 ft. deep. $25,000; figures $222 ft. Room for 8 stores, high-set rental. A lot with a future. Courtesy to agents. BAIRD E. FORD, 607 S. Western. DUnk. 1000.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE.
Look at 10683 W. 10th st., between Vermont and Western ave. House on lot, 30½ ft. x 92, not modern, make offer. OWNER, HE. 9478, also 6-room beautiful home, close to Hollywoodland.

HOLLYWOOD, NEW CORNER STORE.—Has been appraised at $25,000, near over $2000, year, ACTUAL BUYERS ANSWER. Might take smaller city property and cash for equity. OWNER, Address A, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGE
600 ft. S. Vermont frontage. Bargain for quick sale. 50 ft. on Vermont must sell at once. $612 ft. VERMONT. TR. 7626.

FOR SALE—Cores ave., between 7th and 8th. Lot 40x115 to an alley. Must be sold to close an estate. Best bargain on the street. O. F. SCHEER, 525 Bartlett Bldg. Vandike 8738.

THE BARGAIN YOU HAVE BEEN LOOKING FOR. Corner on Santa Monica Blvd. Security Trust and Savings. ONLY $275 PER FOOT. F. E. MAGEE, 409 Hollywood Security Bldg. HE. 2527.

MARKET or stores, needed at 10080 San Fernando Road. 100-ft. front, 200 deep. Inquire opposite Sun. Make me fair offer. Mon. 5058094. OWNER. 595 PATTON ST.

BIG BARGAIN—Garage, good location. Gross business, $300 mo., full equipment. Rent $135. Lease. Sacrifice $4000. 2 year lease. ELIA DAVIS, ROZ. 790658.

HERE'S A STEAL
9th, E. of Union, $30,000 bank mtg., $12,500 Impvd. 6% int. You know this is a snap. See quick. VAn. 2796.

MELROSE BUSINESS LOT

This lot to be sold immediately, $7650 ..... $3650. OWNER. EM. 8220.

$5000. EASY TERMS.
Large store rm. and 5-rm. flat above, in the best loc. sec. on W. Adams, fine income. ANDRESS, 5110 W. Adams. 72218.

CORNER on new Broadway opening 55x150 bargain. Don't phone, see G. REILOS, 841 San Fernando Bldg.

STRATEGICAL double bus. cor. on 100-ft. blvd., $3645. Terms. OWNER, TR. 2843.

SELL or trade 10-room apt. house, furn. One vacancy, tnts. OWN., 220 N. Grand.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
In every section for SALE or LEASE. See HAZARD, ROBART & MARSH & CO., Inc. MARSH-STRONG BLDG. TRinity 1181.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES
FOR SALE OR LEASE IN ANY SECT
Call Mr. Frost.
W. M. GARLAND COMPANY.
Faber 2440.

FOR SALE OR LEASE.
Will build 2-story brick 15,000 ft. Lease less than 2¾ cts per ft., or 1-story for factory. Will sell 2 lots. 1 block of College. 4135 S. FIGUEROA. AX. 2731.

GRIFFITH AVE. CORNER, close in. Light on three sides. Less than $1.75 per sq. ft. See Mr. Davidson, with
BRENT & VANDERVORT,
709 Financial Center Bldg., TR. 6104.

INDUSTRIAL SITES on all railroads, reasonably priced. Industrial Realty Specialists.
BLUE & MASON, 536 So. Hill street.
Tucker 0667. MEtro. 3011.

CENTRAL Ave. corner in good industrial district. 70x120. $6500 for quick sale. Chester Upshott 8781.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—For Sale and Exchange

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 6700.

INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY.
LOTS. ACREAGE. FACTORY BUILDINGS. HARBOR FRONTAGE.

80 FT. ON MATEO NORTH OF 8TH. TRACKAGE AVAILABLE. WORTH $2 PER FT. CAN SELL FOR LESS THAN $1.50 PER FT.

GOODYEAR PARK. TWO ACRES AT 40c PER SQ. FT. TERMS.

ACREAGE ON WESTERN AVENUE. TRACKAGE ALL UTILITIES. LARGE PLOT AT $2500 PER ACRE. LIBERAL TERMS.

100x130 TO ALLEY ON 14TH NEAR ALAMEDA. IDEAL FOR LIGHT MANUFACTURING. WORTH MUCH MORE THAN WE ARE ASKING.

NEW MODERN BRICK FACTORY BUILDING WITH 30,000 SQ. FT. TRACKS IN. OVER EIGHT ACRES. PRICED VERY LOW.

ANOTHER FACTORY SITE. FRAME WITH CORRUGATED IRON AND REINFORCED GLASS. NEW AND CLOSE IN. VERY CHOICE AND CHEAP.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
300 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
TRinity 0181.

REAL ESTATE. RENTALS. INSURANCE.

GOODYEAR PARK.
80,000 SQUARE FEET.
S. P. TRACKAGE.
ALL PUBLIC UTILITIES.
40 CENTS SQUARE FOOT.
SMALL PAYMENT DOWN.
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.

CALL MR. HAMMOND.
MANAGER INDUSTRIAL DEPT.
MERRICK & RUDDICK, INC.
403 S. HILL. VAndike 1166.

INDUSTRIAL—TRACKAGE.
200x800 at 30c sq. ft.
150x200 at 35c sq. ft.
150x265 at 40c sq. ft.
150x270 at 60c sq. ft.
250x400 at 75c sq. ft.

Close in properties, with all improvements at attractive terms. See E. C. Woodward.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9651. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg., 6th and Hill.

BIGGEST SNAP IN TOWN
Northwest corner Santee and 21st st. 107x148, zoned "D." present income will pay taxes and interest on investment. Ideal for large factory. $17,500 cash, balance 1st. mortgage.
F. C. MUREN
804 Bartlett Bldg. VAndike 5294.

PRICE $4000. $2000 CASH.

INDUSTRIAL LOT ON SPUR CLOSE TO HENRY FORD'S BRANCH FACTORY AND ASSEMBLY PLANT. 50-FOOT ALLEY IN REAR. WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY FOR SMALL MANUFACTURER.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Main 8022. 1208 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY—
Lot 50x120 feet on 58th street, and Slauson avenue, and Rock Island R.R. tracks. Monsta ave. and Slauson ave. 5-room house that pays a rental of 8% on a valuation of $7000, the price asked. $2,500 cash, with ten years annual payments, with interest. Address PERRY GRIGGS, 121 Lime st., Inglewood, Calif.

15% ON TOTAL PRICE. Brick income, leased, bound to enhance in value. If you act quick, $20,000 will handle. This is an outstanding buy that you cannot afford to overlook. Call MR. HOLLAND, GEORGE SUNDAY, Inc., Lane Mtg. Bldg. 8th & Spring. TR. 8601.

FINE.
Industrial corner 150x180. Alley in rear, near Slauson and Alameda. Only cheapest property in Los Angeles.
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC., 1001 Hellman Bank Bldg. VA. 2271; Branch office, DE. 7657.

INDUSTRIAL BUILDING.
Small or large site. S. P. trackage if desired. Will build to suit. For sale or lease.
L. E. WILSON.
1064 S. SAN FERNANDO ROAD.
PHONE GLENDALE 1581.

GOODYEAR INDUSTRIAL.
We have only 100,000 sq. ft. left, 61st st., just west of Central. Bargain price. Terms. $1 per sq. ft. down. Balance payments. BOYCE-SHELY CONST. CO., Owners, 317 Edwards-Wildey Bldg. Vandike 3906.

26,000 SQ. FT., E. 27th. Just west of Central. Ideal for 1 real biz. Below surrounding property.
CARLIN G. SMITH, INC.
1001 Hellman Bank Bldg.
VA. 2271. BRANCH OFFICE, DE. 7657.

INDUSTRIAL plant built to fit your business at 2½ cents or less. Brick with steel sash, concrete floor, complete with office, shop and rail facilities. Paved street, etc. E. B. HEWITT of G. C. DENNIS CO., 302 Van Nuys Bldg. Van. 9808.

INDUSTRIAL bargain near Washington. 200 x 1120. DU. 1000.

FOR SALE—20 acres, Burbank. Phone HU. 5425-J. RM. 2.

FOR INDUSTRIAL SITES, SEE
L. FITZJARRELL, 810 S. Spring. VA. 6368

INCOME PROPERTY—For Sale

A REAL BARGAIN
Frame double bungalow at 5818-15 Virginia ave., Hollywood, near Santa Monica & Van Ness. 4 rooms each side, double garage, lot worth $4000. Will take $11,500 and give terms. See MR. CONANT, 2980 West 6th st. DUnkirk 1674. (Sunday, HEmpst. 7121.)

BRAND new 10-room double bungalow, 926 N. VAN NESS AVE., rent $180, finished in hardwood, tile baths, showers, garages. Price $14,000 with $5000 cash. Commission to agents. W. VEEDER, owner, 175 S. Harvard. Phone 56150.

ATTENTION COLORED PEOPLE.
11-rm. mod. house, 2 baths & 3 toilets. Hardwood floors and built-in features. FOR SALE—Price $9500 including furniture. $3000 cash. HURRY. C. E. BOWMAN & SON, 4126 Central ave.

NEW stucco apt., 16 three-room apts., has radio and all latest conveniences on paved street, walking distance; will pay 15% on invest. Price $50,000, terms. Will take some trade. MORRISEY, 650 S. Figueroa, TR. 1048.

SNAP. 2-rm. bung., 4 rms. each, rent fire place, furnished, new Figueroa, north 54th, 50 ft. lot, dble. garage. 3-car line. Only $8250. $1500 down, bal. $250 per mo. Int. 6%. 5261 S. Figueroa.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
2 good flat buildings, clear, $40,000. Inc. $4000 a mo. Unrestricted, fine location. Want leased apt. to $70,000 or business.
JOSEPH R. SCHILLER, VA. 2786.

6-UNIT bung., court, 6-rm. home, adjoining, income $455 mo. Vacancies unknown. Must have $10,000 cash. Will take unrestricted lot in trade. OWNER, 950 S. HARVARD.

INCOME SACRIFICE
$26,000. 9th and Valencia, 28-rm. flat and 3 cott. Inc. lot 50x182, leased 1 party. $3300 yr. Lot worth the money. Empire 2406.

MODERN 4-FLAT CHEAP
Fine location, good condition. 4 rms. each, 2 garages, see property at 2228 33RD AVE. Owner here, am broker compelled to sell, reasonable of price.

$75,000 PROPERTY in W. 7th St. district, E. of Alvarado. Consider city or improved country. Also 100x150 home and hotel property. Address A, box 153, TIMES OFFICE.

APT. house, 28 rooms, leased, on 16th st., nr. Figueroa. $30,000, worth $50,000. Sacrifice $10,000 cash, $11,000 bank mortgage. Not another buy in town like it. Need money. Phone DAVIS, RE. 4000.

FOR SALE—Brick auto garage bldg., new, will leased. A splendid investment. Price $17,500. $9000

INCOME PROPERTY—
For Sale

$12,980 FOR DEL. $12,980
Exact duplicate and last one left in the 600 tract. Here is one for you. Be all Hollywood if you want it. Only $1,000 cash. SEE ROSE-CRANE CO., 1st Nat. Bank Bldg. Main 8181. Big lots, close in, all improvements, paved streets, cars, stores, schools, churches, etc. Only $1,000 cash. Balance $40 per month. Price $4,500. Lot 50x270

POULTRY RANCHES—
For Sale

ONE-ACRE poultry ranch, new home, chicken house, 3 rooms and bath, large living room, wired for floor lamps & vacuum cleaner, two porches, just beyond Burbank, 1-4 mile from San Fernando Boulevard, towards the hills. Handy sch. best for poultry. Price $4250. Will take vacant lot for first payment. Balance any terms you want. A. E. RUSSELL, 601 Bartlett Bldg. Fabe 1500.

CHICKEN RANCHES.
1 TO 5 ACRES of bearing budded walnuts located in richest part of San Gabriel Valley. Just 15 miles to Los Angeles, via new paved boulevard. Absolutely the best soil for chickens, raising or fruit. Price $2000 per acre, with 5 years to pay.

See Mr. Grisbell, with
EDWIN O. HART,
724 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 2006.

2 ACRE, 12 YEAR OLD FONTANA ORANGE grove on Foothill Blvd. with 2 room house, garage, chicken yard, all for $2000. This property is worth $4000. The same ten grove across the street is being subdivided at $2000 per acre. Splendid place for home and poultry. The owner must sell to pay off a mortgage. Don't delay. Call on MARSHALL, Room 613, 416 West 8th st.

STOP. Opportunity of a lifetime, two Calif. acres, highly improved, entirely modern 5-room bungalow, all hardwood floors, some furniture only. 30 minutes from 9th & Bdwy. Located by the Inglewood & Redondo cars. Owner leaving state, selling. May trade for L. A. improved. Call Evenings or write. Phone 3707 R 2. WILLOW ST., INGLEWOOD.

STOCK RANCH for sale, $100 A. Mendocino and Lake counties, also National Forest range. Fenced and cross-fenced. well watered. Excellent sheep range. Government corrals poisoner located in country. Price $25,000. Address X, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

SMALL chicken ranch, capacity 500. New storage and modern house. Hdw. floors built in bath, 2 bedrooms, garage, water, gas, elec. 1 blk. from car line, 1 blk. from paved highway. Price $4750, $500 down, VALLEY BUILDERS & INV. CO., INC. 261 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Phone 228.

HALF acre redeveloped land, $650. 100 acres beautiful peach tract, $1850. 1 1-4-acre unimproved land, $2200. 10% DOWN, 1% PER MONTH. Irrigation and domestic water on; electricity to each parcel. O. STENGAARD, 7999 E. 5th ave., Pomona.

BEFORE buying a poultry ranch you should read Pacific Poultry Craft, a clean, greatest poultry magazine free sample copy upon request. 312 E. 12TH ST., L. A.

SEVEN SHILL—Going away. My 7½-acre fruit and chicken ranch; 5-room house, garage, and chicken house, for 800 chickens. 3 blocks south of new city school. Price $6000. Terms. Owner will take it. S. S. TRUIT, owner, 113 East G St., ONTARIO, CALIF.

FOR SALE—Or lease cheap, 6 acres, 4-room house, chicken and rabbit equipment, range, garage. Close to L. A. or L. B. Priced 5 miles east on Whittier Blvd., Inglewood. Opposite Parley Sub Sta.

OWNER, subdividing finest orange grove into 2½ & 5 acre poultry ranches. Description in Take 101 car, office, Tarzana. Phone owner, ARCHIBALD, Tostana P. O., Cal., or Main 6700 Room 1000 Bryson bldg., 5th north to Harvey Drive.

CHICKEN RANCH in Altadena, nr. Fair oaks and Foothill Blvd. Small house, all improvements, electricity, citrus and deciduous trees to accommodate 500 or more chickens. Los Angeles phone OA. 5797.

FOR SALE—$2500, priced to sell. 1½ acres with water on property. Fine soil for chickens, or grapes and oranges. Suit side for chicken ranch, good location. Address P. O. Box 37, OPLAND, CALIF.

5½ ACRE FONTANA ORANGE GROVE with 4-room house, garage, chicken and brooder plant. Ready to move in. The price and terms will suit you. Buy this cheap. ARCHIBALD, 1011 416 West 8th st.

CHICKEN RANCH, Arcadia, 1 acre. Mod. home, 800 apple trees, shrubs, house and lot. Owner on ranch Sunday. 401 E. GENOA ST., Arcadia. Tel. 3826-J or 763179.

7-RM. home, 2 blks ocean, 50x150, want 2 to 5 acres improved chicken ranch. 1515 Bacon, Santa Monica. Ph. S. M. 2145.

STOCK, DAIRY RANCHES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease

"PROFITABLE"
Five 4 acre lot, industrial section East Los Angeles, close to water, gas, electricity, cement walks, etc. Bargain, $600. Will take $12 monthly. Owner, 1245 Merchants Nat. Bank Bldg. Owner PETER McCALLUM 305 Union Oil Bldg., 7th & Hope.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
10-ACRE DAIRY
Fully equipped with 15 cows, also 2 horses, 1 wagon, 1 truck, 1 disc, 1 harrow, 1 cultivator, 1 mower, 1 rake, 1 gang plow, 1 sulky plow, 1 seeder, 1 milking machine, 1 gasoline engine, 1 electric motor, 1 cream separator, 1 electric water heater, 1 electric range, 1 electric refrigerator, 1 electric washing machine, 1 electric vacuum cleaner, 1 electric iron, 1 electric toaster, 1 electric percolator, 1 electric grill, 1 electric waffle iron, 1 electric heater, 1 electric fan, 1 electric sewing machine, 1 electric radio, 1 electric clock, 1 electric curling iron, 1 electric hair dryer, 1 electric massage vibrator, 1 electric heating pad, 1 electric milk shake machine, 1 electric ice cream freezer, 1 electric coffee percolator, 1 electric toaster, 1 electric waffle iron, 1 electric grill

REAL ESTATE—For Exchange

Income Property

PRICE $750,000.

One of Los Angeles' most beautiful lots. Brick and brick construction, modern and almost new. Elegantly and completely furnished. Large corner lot facing on main thoroughfare. Income figured $125,000 per annum. One of the finest pieces of property ever offered for exchange in this city. Will require about $30,000 in cash. Balance mortgage or exchange.

$125,000.

West 7th St. corner. This is without a doubt one of the rarest opportunities for some shrewd investor to secure a beautiful business corner. Improved with two modern shops. Good income. Values increasing rapidly in this district. Will take $50,000 to $60,000 in city or country property. Balance cash or mortgage.

PRICE $55,000.

Fine piece of business property with new store buildings, on location as one of the best streets in Los Angeles. Good income for owner lease. Over $1,000,000 worth of buildings in this district now and then near this property. Price $55,000. Will consider all or part in exchange for property to sell and will take mortgage for balance or exchange for real estate. Owner, MR. FERGUSON.

J. M. FERGUSON CO.,
1307 W. 7TH ST.
DRexel 1052. Night 6572.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOLLYWOOD INCOME
NO CASH REQUIRED
FRANKLIN AVE. CORNER TRIPLEX.
8 rooms up, 2 five-room flats below, mahogany finish. Real equity $15,000.

EDGEMONT ST. TRIPLEX.
One 4-room flat, one 5-room flat. Real equity $12,500. For either equity will take clear lot, suburban acreage or bungalow.

Income Dept. TAFT REALTY CO.
6764 Hollywood Blvd. HOLY. 7126.

BEAUTIFUL, Wilshire flat nr. Vermont A-1; $40,000. Submit cash & clear eqty to $25,000, diven, apt. or PASADENA, from, with $15,000 equity; will consider small eqty or clear suburban and mod. garage, 6-rm. apt. & 2 lots, or West Wil. only $75,000 mortg $15,000. Submit clear city. New duplex nr. Beverly Hills, $12,000, take Kear lot 1st payment. RAYMOND D. FRISBIE, 2002 Wilshire. Exclusive. 1st floor. 5502811.

FINE old ranch, 97 acres, 1 mile from Los Gatos, 8 miles from the Jose in Santa Clara Valley, 25 A. best grapes, 15 A. apricots, prunes, etc.; 10 A. grain land, 7 A. woods with spring water, piped to 7-room bungalow, also barns, horses, farm implements. Most healthful location in California. $9000 crop now in sight. Price $40,000, mortgage $10,000. Will exchange for city property. Owner on place, Hollywood. Owner, 1216 HAAS BLDG. TU. 2155 or 805567.

FOR EXCHANGE—Clear, store in income property, lot 70x146 feet, old style house, 30 rooms, good income. Price $17,500. Will value at lot. Lot alone will soon be worth $25,000. Want bungalow, lots, acreage, city or suburban in part payment, balance mortgage. Big save to advance.

CHAS. UNDERHILL
404 Johnson Bldg. Phone Vandike 5542.

I WANT A RANCH
for clear lots for my new, attractive bungalow courts, close in, Hollywood, 10 double apartments, 4 garages, 2 lockers sprinkling system, awnings, 2 driveways, lot 100x150, one furnished, should show 10% on $72,000. Will do business immediately. Phone for appt. OX. 5349. Owner, 632 FOOTHILL RD., Beverly Hills.

WANTED—BUNGALOW TO $15,000 EXCHANGE FOR 4-FAMILY FLAT ON CATALINA NEAR 3RD ST. CAR LINE. SHOWS GOOD INCOME. CALL WA. 5611.

"RESULTS" "RESULTS"
HOLLENBECK-STELLAR CO.
740 S. SPRING ST. Main 4300.
Out of town owner wires us to sell immediately his $110,000, newly furnished Hollywood, executive duplex court, buildings. Going for $75,000; income over $12,000; terms $25,000 down, balance 6½ %. Can't be equaled. Quick action necessary.

NIFTY EXCHANGES
$82,000 5 flat, $8000 income.
$77,000 5-unit court $2500 income.
$17,500 double on car. Beverly Hills.
$16,500 new one duplex nr. L. A. High.
$37,500 12 rm. home near 3rd & Western
$15,000 B Zone, 7 rooms, near Western.
$7,000 6 room English, $2000 down, balance mortgage. No cash required. See MR. FERGUSON.

J. M. FERGUSON CO.,
307 W. 7TH ST.
DRexel 1052. Night 6572.
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HOLLYWOOD INCOME
NO CASH REQUIRED
FRANKLIN AVE. CORNER TRIPLEX.
8 rooms up, 2 five-room flats below, mahogany finish. Real equity $15,000.

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One 4-room flat, one 5-room flat. Real equity $12,500. For either equity will take clear lot, suburban acreage or bungalow.

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ROY S. KING, MR. 1926.

PASADENA FOR LOS ANGELES
Choice 6-apt. eqty flat, Pasadena, for eqty in Los Angeles flat. Price $7,500. Will consider clear lot as 1st payment. Owner, 1216 HAAS BLDG. TU. 2155 or 805567.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000 equity in choice location near Pico & Vermont. Western dist. Will trade for Hollywood, Wilshire or Beverly Hills. Owner, 1216 HAAS BLDG. TU. 2155 or 805567.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine home on main artery, Hollywood, close in, for income property. Owner, 1216 HAAS BLDG. TU. 2155 or 805567.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine home on main artery, Hollywood, close in, for income property. Owner, 1216 HAAS BLDG. TU. 2155 or 805567.

FOR EXCHANGE—Choice 5-room modern bungalow, Hollywood, close in, for income property. Owner, 1216 HAAS BLDG. TU. 2155 or 805567.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Choice 5-room modern bungalow

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals

WANTED—$5500, 7, $15 000 security. Hollywood, 10-rm. Mtge. cannot exceed $7500 bungalow FERGUSON, 714 Story, TU. 3628.

WANTED—$4000 from private party, short time loan, secured by established business and $600 per month income. Address X, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$20,000, 2 yrs. 7%. 125x137 boulevard corner; improved. CHAS. A. MASH, 502 Laughlin Bldg. VA. 9741.

WANT at once, $6000. Will give 1st mtge. on double bung. 7%. Will pay commission. 500 Story.

$7500 ON fine close-in lot, valued at $27,500. Will pay 8% int. 3% com. to B. D. EDWARDS, 1819 West 6th. 53134.

WANT $6000, 7%, 3 years. New 7 room stucco, 2 baths, 3 blocks from Wilshire Blvd. Extra good. A. L. MOSER. 760981.

WANT—$3000 first mtge. on new 10-rm. double house on Wilshire or Detroit St. Address F, box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

$1200 IMPROVED city property, 8%, 3 yrs., straight loan. See BUTCHER, 725 W. 3d Street.

$25,000 1st mtge., business prop. 5-5 yrs. Address J, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

$2500, $3500, $4500 8% Holly. 40% loans. MISS PAIN, HO 4488. MIS. 3258.

$2500 ON new 5-rm. Spanish bungalow built on $4000 lot. 1st 3%. DR. 4284.

FINANCING for equipping lead-silver prospect. Address B, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

$2500 FROM private party, 1st mtg. 8%. Address F, box 426, TIMES BRANCH.

WANT $15,000 loan on income at 14 N. Granada ave. Alhambra. Owner at 1227 W. 29th St., L. A. BE. 3491. TUc. 2254.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

($2000—3 yrs. 8% semi-ann. interest 1st mtge. on choice lot in heart of Hollywood. Val. $7000.

$6000—3 yrs. 8%. 10-rm. duplex N. of Holly. Blvd. Val. $12,000.

$7500—3 yrs. 8%. New 15-rm. triplex. Val. $20,000.

$16,000—1st. 6%. Resid. new Mihlida home, Holly. Val. $28,000.

$13,500—3 yrs. 12%. 15-rm. house on $40,000 Fremont Ave. cor. bel. Pine & Highland.

Above properties will be gladly shown to bonafide buyers.

DOMINION MORTGAGE CORP. 6405 Hollywood Blvd. HO. 6816.

$25,000—1ST MORTGAGE. 7%. 3 YRS. 7 MOS. TO RUN. WILL DISCOUNT THIS 5%. COVERING NEW 3-STORY APT.-HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD. STUCCO AND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. AN ARCHITECTURAL GEM. IN EGYPTIAN STYLE. VALUE $60,000. WILL BE GUARANTEED BY J. M. CLOSE. AND YOUR SECURITY IS ABSOLUTE. 841 N. Western Ave. HE. 2117.

$25,000 1ST MORTGAGE. 7%. 3 YRS. 7 MOS. TO RUN. WILL DISCOUNT THIS PER CENT. COVERING NEW 3-STORY APT.-HOUSE IN HOLLYWOOD. STUCCO AND CONCRETE CONSTRUCTION. AN ARCHITECTURAL GEM. IN EGYPTIAN STYLE. VALUE $60,000. WILL BE GUARANTEED BY J. M. CLOSE. AND YOUR SECURITY IS ABSOLUTE. 841 N. Western Ave. HE. 2117.

$7200—TRUST DEED paying $182.94 per month, including 8% interest. A first-class investment. Property in heart of Monrovia. Good terms.

BUILDERS FINANCE ASSN., Inc. 315 S. Broadway, 713 Laughlin Bg. Vandike 2291-3-4-5.

$200,000 ON HAND.
Buy Trust Deeds and Mortgages. $3000 up to $100,000 on improved income. 6 to 12% interest. Also 1st mtge. 22% bonus, 1st $150 000 bond issue completely sold, on income property, issued 10 yrs. Will take trust deed on new apt. 5-6 fml. $50,000 trust deed on new apt. 5-6 fml. 25% bonus, payment $400 mo. 3 yrs. $10,000 1st mtg. on new bungalow. See MR. BIRNBAUM 303 Hillstreet Bldg.

FIRST MORTGAGE
$6000 AT 8%
Due 2 yrs. Fine store and apt. bldg. on West 54th, stucco and brick. Prop. valued $46,000. A good solid loan. Will discount.
GOODRICH—TU. 3541.

FOR SALE, $11,000 T. D. on 8-unit stucco flat building, 2 yrs. old, 8% int. Located on Serrano, east of Vermont. Income $800 mo. Value $38,000; payable $150 mo. including 8% interest. FINANCIAL AID CO., 512 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 9th & Olive. TU. 7035.

5% DISCOUNT.
$16,500, 8% int. 2 yrs. 1st mtg. W. Jefferson, and 3118-20 La Salle St. Store bldg. & dble. bungalow, lot 75x110, value $35,000 or more. CLOSE COAST FINANCE CO. 501 Story. DU. 3576.

$150 BONUS FIRST MORTGAGE.
Will pay $150 bonus for $3000 first mtge. at 8% for 3 years. Security is new 5-rm. Mod. and in escrow at $6000.
2801 Mesa Dr. A. KLEIN & CO. VE. 6111.

TRUST deed, owner, cash for your trust deeds in a few days, what have you to offer? CAL. O'KEEFE, 1016 Cit. ave. MI. 6870.

WOLFE, John A. Vaughan Corp. 1308 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills.

NEED THE MONEY.
Have well secured $3055 trust deed for $2128, 8%, on large 8-room house and lot. Wonderful security. Owner, G. E. VOLZ, 2686 N. Lake, Pasadena.

10% DISC. $3000 1st mtge. 8% int. 3 YRS. 5-RM. MOD. STUCCO BUNG. ACTUAL VALUE $6000. WOLFERT-CAMPBELL, INC. 1017 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. VA. 0166.

TRUST deed $2000 paying $35 mo. and 8%. Bank mtg. $1200. Now 4-rm. stucco in Lawndale. $2500 cash. Bal. $50 mo. 221 747 S. HILL. VA. 2256 disc. RAE.

$27 MTG. @1750. 7% 2 YRS 9 MO. VACANT CORNER EAST SIDE EASILY WORTH $4000. OWNER. 1334.

$5000 FIRST mtg., fine security, 7%, due Nov. 1926, $250 dis. for quick turn. MR. FRYE, TU. 2256. TU. 4800.

$715 DISCOUNT! $3000 trust deed on new 5-room, 2-bath bungalow. $400 cash. Bal. $40 per mo. 8% int. VE. 1580.

WANT T.D. mtgs., I have buyer, bring papers, full details. 409 N. ROWAN AVE.

WE BUY mtgs., trust deeds, contracts, with our own money, quick action, no brokerage. 410 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

WANTED—Trust deed, face value, as down payment, beautiful new stucco bung. OWNER, Sta. C, box 1505, L. A.

$6700 BALANCE on T.D. Pays $140 month-ly plus 8%, all due 18 mos. Stucco income worth $1500.00. Private Investors only. Tucker 6809.

WANTED—Trust deed. Discount must be liberal. Also buy mortgages. SCHWEINHARD, 218 Bldg. Phone Tucker 4484. No. 124 West 6th st.

SEVERAL 1st-class trust deeds, from $500 to $2500. See ADVANCE LUMBER CO. 1716 S. Nadeau st. or. DR. 06241; DR. 6301. No brokers.

MORTGAGES and trust deeds for sale at liberal discount. SCHWEINHARD, 218 Bldg. Phone Tucker 4484.

WE buy mtgs., trust deeds, contracts, with our own money, quick action, no brokerage. 410 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

$2500, FIRST, 8%. 2 yrs. 2% disc. on 5-rm. mod. bungalow. Close in. Exceptional location. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1501.

25% DISCOUNT
$2350 TRUST DEED, 9% INTEREST. PRIN. PAYABLE $20 MO. MA. 1136.

$1350 BUYS $1800 trust deed, pays $88.60 month, int. 8% int., all due in 2 years. MR. GOODHOUSE. TR. 5781.

$12,000 FIRST mortgage, 3 years, 7% int. $750 discount. L. A. HOUSING CO. 312 Black Bldg. FAber 1217.

1ST MTG. $8500 2½ YRS. 7%. COR. LOT ON PICO. UNIMPROVED. VAL. $17,500. DISC. 9%. Faber 1514.

BRING your T.D.'s and get your money. We loan on them or buy. JOHNSON 420 Wilcox Bldg., VA. 0712.

$1500—1ST mtg., 8% 3 yrs. 5-room new bungalow, worth $6000. Bonus $50. WHEATON, 802 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—2 good gilt-edge first mortgages, also a good trust deed. Call GLENDALE 2-0-1-0.

$50 TO TRUST deed, 8%, due in 3 years. Liberal discount, good security, near Manual Arts High School. Olsen. 9146.

WANTED—TRUST DEEDS & MORTGAGES. We have buyers. CALIFORNIA TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 5th & Spring.

CONTRACTOR has several good T.Ds. offers attractive discount to buyer of the lot. Write Box 1, 1206 Maple ave., Los Angeles.

NO BULL—Plenty of money for mortgages and T. D.'s. Bring 'em in. BERNSTEIN, 320 Lincoln Bldg. TR. 8469.

WAVE several high class desirable trust deeds, liberal discount. MR. MANN, 904 Bank of Italy Bldg., Main 1463.

FOR SALE—One $1600 and one $1503 first mortgage, 8% bonus, also trust deeds. 7211 E. SAN PEDRO ST. 1374.

$6700 T.D. Pays $85 monthly, new stucco in Wilshire district, sold for $11,000. No brokers. TUcker 6809.

FOR SALE—$2000 1st mtge., 7% int. Appraised $6500. No disc. Due 15 mos. MR. ROSSER, FA. 0259.

TRUST DEEDS, price $1560, other $737.50. Both pay monthly, big discount taken off. "Principals only." No brokers. "Thanks."

T. D., $6000 at 8%, pay $250 per mo. 16-unit court; all due Sept., 1927. Will disc. 22%. PRATHER, 507 W. 10th.

T. D., $2500, at 8%, monthly payments. All new 1927. Will disc. 30%. Fine one. PRATHER, 507 W. 10th.

$9000, 3 YRS. 7%, on Hancock Park. 9-rm. 3 bath, 2-story stucco residence. Just sold, $25,000. No agents. TU. 6959.

$6000 T. D., pays within 3 years at 8. Monthly payments. Discount of 30%. PRATHER BLDG. CO., 507 W. 10th.

$8,000 @ $1250 PER MO. 12% INT. (Mtg. $30,000.) New. Value $110,000. M. Bewley or A. Lindholm, VA. 9335.

FIVE $400 8% 1st mtgs., due 20 mos., 10% disc. San Fernando Valley. Rm. 311, 756 S. Spring. Tucker 2766. Res. HE. 0523.

$2000 TRUST DEED, 8% INTEREST, 45% DISCOUNT. Main 1136.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

AN easy way to insert a want ad in The Times is by phone. No credit arrangement is necessary. Collection is made after your ad has appeared. Courteous ad-takers will assist you with your copy if you desire. Phone MEtropolitan 0700.

FIRST TRUST DEEDS
TO PRIVATE INVESTORS.
$100,000 WORTH.

In amounts of $500 to $1500 with monthly payments on good vacant property. Trust deeds represent only 25 to 60% of purchase price. A safe investment with a good yield on your money.

Call owner,
Main 5531.

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS
BOUGHT AND SOLD.
BROKERS PROTECTED.
MORTGAGE-DISCOUNT COMPANY,
432 PACIFIC MUTUAL BLDG.
TRinity 9046.

SAFE AS A GOVERNMENT BOND.
$3600 T.D., due 33 mos., 7% int. payable quarterly on beautiful 5-rm. stucco bung. Ground Floor. Recently sold for $17,100. Dis. 10% net. Act quick if you want this one.
ERNEST E. BOSCA,
REALTY INTERESTS.
1445 CURSON AVE. GLadstone 1020.

LIBERAL DISCOUNT
Offered by large building material company to dispose of its mortgages & trust deeds. We will place you on our mailing list if you phone or write to
MOX, Inc.
175 East Jefferson.
RUm. 9000. Mr. Goldstein.

12 TRUST DEEDS,
all guaranteed.
$2500 to $3700 at 8%.
25% discount.
MR. BONE, VErmont 9156.

INVESTORS, ATTENTION
15% DISC. $2000 T.D. 8% INT. PAYS $50 PER MO. 8% INT. ALL DUE IN 2 YRS. SECOND $3000 T.D. 8% INT. 2 YRS. 8-RM. 2-STORY STUCCO. HDW. FLRS. TILE BATH. VAL. $10,000. WOLFERT-CAMPBELL, INC. 1017 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. VA. 0166.

MORTGAGES
TRUST DEEDS
REASONABLE RATES
DANIELS REALTY CO.
601 Financial Center Bldg.
Vandike 6179. 7th & Spring.

FIRST MORTGAGE NOTES.
FOR SALE.
$1000 TO $40,000.
Secured by high class
improved business property.
LA BONTE BLDG. & LOAN ASSN.
Established at Beverly Blvd.
Gladstone 2914.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED
OUR OWN FUNDS, LOWEST RATES
DAVIS MORTGAGE COMPANY
445 Title Ins. Bldg.—Vandike 7043.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED.
Builders get in touch with us or trade for clear lots and cash for trust deed and mortgages. Well located beau. Culver City, $12,500. Will trade for Holly. 6625 W. 9th. Bldwy. 2816.

$2400 FOR $1680
Will sell $2400 trust deed, payable $25 monthly, bearing interest at 8%, for $1680. Good security, good moral risk. Located in INGLEWOOD, VE. 6111.

1ST mtg. $3000, 8%. 2 yrs. 5-rm. stucco & gar. front flow. Bath, tiled sink & drain for cook stove. Will sell this mtg. for $2800. Call 1314.

WE have several $3500 1st mortgages at 8%. 3 yrs. for sale. On good hillside property in Eagle Rock City at a liberal discount. LOUIS E. FINANCIAL AID CO. 512 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 9th & Olive. TU. 7035.

5% DISCOUNT.
$16,500, 8% int. 2 yrs. 1st mtg. W. Jefferson, and 3118-20 La Salle St. Store bldg. & dble. bungalow, lot 75x110, value $35,000 or more. CLOSE COAST FINANCE CO. 501 Story. DU. 3576.

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SEVERAL 1st-class trust deeds, from $500 to $2500. See ADVANCE LUMBER CO. 1716 S. Nadeau st. or. DR. 06241; DR. 6301. No brokers.

MORTGAGES and trust deeds for sale at liberal discount. SCHWEINHARD, 218 Bldg.

WE buy mtgs., trust deeds, contracts, with our own money, quick action, no brokerage. 410 BROADWAY ARCADE BLDG.

$2500, FIRST, 8%. 2 yrs. 2% disc. on 5-rm. mod. bungalow. Close in. Exceptional location. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG. TR. 1501.

25% DISCOUNT
$2350 TRUST DEED, 9% INTEREST. PRIN. PAYABLE $20 MO. MA. 1136.

$1350 BUYS $1800 trust deed, pays $88.60 month, int. 8% int., all due in 2 years. MR. GOODHOUSE. TR. 5781.

$12,000 FIRST mortgage, 3 years, 7% int. $750 discount. L. A. HOUSING CO. 312 Black Bldg. FAber 1217.

1ST MTG. $8500 2½ YRS. 7%. COR. LOT ON PICO. UNIMPROVED. VAL. $17,500. DISC. 9%. Faber 1514.

BRING your T.D.'s and get your money. We loan on them or buy. JOHNSON 420 Wilcox Bldg., VA. 0712.

$1500—1ST mtg., 8% 3 yrs. 5-room new bungalow, worth $6000. Bonus $50. WHEATON, 802 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—2 good gilt-edge first mortgages, also a good trust deed. Call GLENDALE 2-0-1-0.

$50 TO TRUST deed, 8%, due in 3 years. Liberal discount, good security, near Manual Arts High School. Olsen. 9146.

WANTED—TRUST DEEDS & MORTGAGES. We have buyers. CALIFORNIA TITLE INSURANCE BLDG. 5th & Spring.

CONTRACTOR has several good T.Ds. offers attractive discount to buyer of the lot. Write Box 1, 1206 Maple ave., Los Angeles.

NO BULL—Plenty of money for mortgages and T. D.'s. Bring 'em in. BERNSTEIN, 320 Lincoln Bldg. TR. 8469.

WAVE several high class desirable trust deeds, liberal discount. MR. MANN, 904 Bank of Italy Bldg., Main 1463.

FOR SALE—One $1600 and one $1503 first mortgage, 8% bonus, also trust deeds. 7211 E. SAN PEDRO ST. 1374.

$6700 T.D. Pays $85 monthly, new stucco in Wilshire district, sold for $11,000. No brokers. TUcker 6809.

FOR SALE—$2000 1st mtge., 7% int. Appraised $6500. No disc. Due 15 mos. MR. ROSSER, FA. 0259.

TRUST DEEDS, price $1560, other $737.50. Both pay monthly, big discount taken off. "Principals only." No brokers. "Thanks."

T. D., $6000 at 8%, pay $250 per mo. 16-unit court; all due Sept., 1927. Will disc. 22%. PRATHER, 507 W. 10th.

T. D., $2500, at 8%, monthly payments. All new 1927. Will disc. 30%. Fine one. PRATHER, 507 W. 10th.

$9000, 3 YRS. 7%, on Hancock Park. 9-rm. 3 bath, 2-story stucco residence. Just sold, $25,000. No agents. TU. 6959.

$6000 T. D., pays within 3 years at 8. Monthly payments. Discount of 30%. PRATHER BLDG. CO., 507 W. 10th.

$8,000 @ $1250 PER MO. 12% INT. (Mtg. $30,000.) New. Value $110,000. M. Bewley or A. Lindholm, VA. 9335.

FIVE $400 8% 1st mtgs., due 20 mos., 10% disc. San Fernando Valley. Rm. 311, 756 S. Spring. Tucker 2766. Res. HE. 0523.

$2000 TRUST DEED, 8% INTEREST, 45% DISCOUNT. Main 1136.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WE OWN AND OFFER
SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE
PRIME, FIRST MORTGAGES
ON IMPROVED
LOS ANGELES PROPERTIES
FERGUSON CONSTRUCTION SYNDICATE
Sixth floor National City Bank Bldg.
6th and Spring sts.
Faber 1150.

ATTENTION TRUST DEED BUYERS.
ONE YEAR, 8%.
Very wealthy client in temporary need of financial aid, wishes to borrow $25,000 for one year on her choice building lots in the new University district. Give trust deed 8% together with handsome discount. Bank 7% mortgages of $25,000 on property. Client's net worth over $1,000,000. Principals phone MR. PASTOR, TR. 3460.

MORTGAGES AND TRUST DEEDS FINANCED, 6%, 7% and 8%; three to ten years; standing loans re-financed; 100% building loans made; farm loans 6%. MONEY AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY.
THE NORMAN HERMAN CO., INC.
728 South Hill street.
Ground Floor.
VAndike 6452.

WE BUY
MORTGAGES AND DEEDS OF TRUST
ALSO SELLERS' CONTRACTS
SECURED BY IMPROVED REAL ESTATE IN AND NEAR LOS ANGELES
BUILDING LOANS
PROMPT SERVICE
RESOURCES OVER $1,000,000
UNION MTGE. COMPANY OF CAL.
3RD FLOOR. 740 S. BROADWAY.

$200 BONUS.
For $2500, 1st mortgage of 8% for 3 yrs. Security new 5-rm. bungalows, hardwood floors, tiled bath and tiled kitchen. Lot 44x120, sidewalks and curbs in and paid for. We have 5 of these loans. You can have one or all.
ROBT. A. KLEIN & CO.
128 S. Market st., Inglewood. Ph. 500. Open Sunday.

SECOND TRUST DEED.
FOR SALE—$15,000 2nd trust deed. Due in one year, monthly payments. Well secured. Good discount. Close in location. Courtesy to client. See A. A. RICHARD, 209 Consolidated Bldg. Vandike 8713.

$6000 T.D., payable monthly, on attractive $27,500 Hollywood residence, nearing completion. See E. L. REELS, 1204 Spring Arcade Bldg., Faber 0008.

$28 500—8%
FIRST LIEN—TRUST DEED
"LONG BEACH'S BEST"
Due 2 yr. 6 mos. Amortized $6000 every 6 mos. Close in. Cherry st., near ocean. Brick flat. LARGE DISCOUNT FOR QUICK SALE.
GOODRICH—TU. 3511.

I'VE GOT $40,000 CASH IN THE BANK to buy good, well secured T. Ds. Give exact location of property, all details and best discount, also amount of 1st mortgage. I want to put it all out this week. Address H, box 835, TIMES BRANCH.

BAGBY & WITTLER buy and sell first mortgages and trust deeds. Before placing your money phone MARCOUX, Loan Dept.
BAGBY & WITTLER
419-22 Commercial Exch. Bldg. TR. 3401.

$2800—1ST mortgage, 8% interest, on attractive new eight-room double home & garage located in Highland Park. Value $9000. Due 2½ years. No discount. METROPOLITAN SECURITIES CO., 1019 Wright & Callender Bldg. TU. 8418.

$120 DISCOUNT.
$2400 trust deed payable $25 per mo., 8% interest, gilt-edge security.
ROBERT A. KLEIN & CO.,
128 S. Market st., Inglewood, Calif.
Phone 500. Open Sunday.

GET my offer before selling mortgage, trust deed, contracts. My own funds. No "go between" expense. Quick appraisement fee. CHARLES O. NOURSE, 1017 Title Insurance Bldg., 9th and Hope Sts. TU. 7035.

WILL sell $2950 trust deed at 20% discount. Pays off in 3 years. Subject to $3500 first. Well secured by 6-room new English home; lot sold for $8750. Call HAUN, 597-31. 1066 N. Vermont ave.

$2650 BUYS $3500 Tr. Deed, pays $65 mo., inc. 7% & 10% bonus. 1st mtg. $2000. 5-rm. stucco bung., doub. Mtge. & T. D.'s gar. Sold $8500. Principals call 318 PERSHING SQUARE BLDG. VA. 2001.

WE have several $2500 trust deeds at 8%, $50 per month, all due 3 yrs., for sale. A liberal discount will be given. ALTA HOLDING & FINANCE CO., 512 Commercial Exchange Bldg., 8th & Olive. TU. 7035.

6½%—7% MONEY
We have money waiting for conservative 1st Mtg. loans on apartment, Residences, stores and income properties. Loan Dept.
FORD & BECKER.
807 S. Western avenue. DUnkirk 1400.

20-% DISCOUNT on $2000 trust deed, payable monthly. 2-room home.
PIONEER HOME BUILDERS,
1108 Edwards & Wilcox Bldg.
VA. 6855.

TRUST deed for $6500 payable in 1½ yrs. 7% int., on new stucco duplex in Long Beach's most res. section; $1500 disc. for quick action. Bus. 221, 747 S. HILL. Vandike 6258.

25% DISCOUNT
$1475 Trust Deed, pays $30 month. Inc. 8% int. all due 2 years. MR. LEWIS, TR. 5791.

WE BUY TRUST DEEDS, MORTGAGES, CONTRACTS. MONEY AT ONCE.
NO COMMISSION TO PAY. SEE
MILLER, 503 STORY BLDG. TU. 5756.

FOR SALE, 2 BLDG. T. D's.
$9,000, 30 mos., $150 + 8%. Disc. 18%.
$27,500, 24 mos., $300 + 8%. Disc. 13%.
TUcker 3724 513 STORY BLDG.

$4500 T. D., $123.00 plus 7% monthly. 1st mtg. $4000. Security Bank. New 3-story stucco, ½ blk. off Wilshire Blvd. Very good. A. L. MOSER, 766-931.

THE HOLLYWOOD MTG. CO. has for sale 2 gilt-edge mortgages.
$4500 1st mtg. on prop. val. $40,000.
$4000 1st mtg. on store bldg., $10,000.
$3800 1st mtg. on residence, $10,000.
Ph. GRanite 7075.

WE OFFER
Conservative 8% first mortgages, $1500 to $15,000.
WRIGHT & ALEXANDER & GREELEY,
1310 Pershing Square Bldg. TR. 0211.

I HAVE 3 Trust Deeds amounting to $5000 that I will sell for $3750, pay $500 mo. inc. 8% int., all due in 3 years.
MR. LOGAN.

8% DISC. $3500 1ST MTG. 8% INT. 2 YRS. 6-RM. MODERN STUCCO BUNG. HDW. FLS. TILE BATH. VAL. $7500.
WOLFERT-CAMPBELL, INC.
1017 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. VA. 0166.

$18,000 2nd T.D. for sale, all due 14 mos., no payments. Security worth $60,000 with $10,000 first mtg. Big bonus for speed. Phone GRanite 2131.

HAVE 8 T.Ds. of $1650 payable $32.50 per mo. inc. 8% int., all due in 38 mos., subject to $2600 1st mtg. Security 5-rm. modern bungalows which sold for $5750. Disc. 25%. J. H. VITOFF, 300 Lane Bldg. TR. 0081.

FOR sale, chattel mortgage, balance $1087, payments $100 monthly. Security $20,000. Good as Liberty bonds. Faber 4557, mornings, evenings.

$15,000 TRUST deed subject to bank loan, runs 1 year, residence property valued at $100,000. Address HB, box 419, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE.
$1000 T.D., pays $75 per mo. inc. 8% int. 8% disc. MISS FRISBIE, MEt. 1620. 625 Bank of Italy Bldg.

$1600, 8%, trust deed payable $250 monthly, plus interest. TORRANCE FINANCE CO., 1008 Pershing Sq. Bldg. TU. 9711.

WANTED—Mo. payment T.D.; have 160-A. farm, Fresno County, $8,000 equity. Bal. 6% 4th point, value $25000, clear. VA. 0407.

I BUY mortgages, T.D. or contracts secured real estate, 51837 mornings.

TRUST DEEDS—One $2913, one $1850, splendid security; big discount for quick action. GR. 9291.

2 mortgages $1000 each, value of property sold $2500 each, 2% HOLLINS, owner. 1Tucker 7619. 708 Lincoln Bldg. (742 S. Hill.)

$2100 trust deed note, close-in property. Discount $300. DU. 5356.

SEE Biggs at 9665 LOEW'S STATE BLVD. If you want to sell trust deeds that pay 8% or better.

$4800 Pay $75 mo., inc. 8%, due 3 yrs. Property sold for $9800. Located Sherman Way and Fairfax. Discount 17%. SKEPNER, TRinity 9033. Eves. GR. 8253.

WANTED—Mtgs. trust deeds and contracts. Not a broker. I buy direct, no agents. 906 Hibernian Bldg. 408 S. SPRING. TU. 8819.

$4000 worth of notes, which is 40% of value of improved property, payable at $66. mo., secured by T.D. notes drawing 7%. T. B. BRADY, 1426 W. 27th St.

$11,000 T.D. pays $250 per mo. plus 8%, all due in 10 mos. subj. to $25,000 new apartment bldg. 8% disc. DU. 9051.

TRUST DEEDS WANTED.
Quick action, reasonable discounts. See us at once. 747 S. HILL. Ban. 2221. VA. 0256.

10% DISCOUNT. $1750 T.D., 6 mo. Dble. & single house, value, $9000; second to $26000. 501 LAUGHLIN BLDG., TR. 1501.

TRUST DEED
20% disc. $1100. 20% DISC.
First mtg. $1500. 7% Dis. 4%. GR. 7306.

MORTGAGES—
Trust Deeds

WANTED—$7000 on trust deed. Fine business property occupied by Piggly Wiggly. Will give discount and pay 7% $250 month. Telephone MERLE, TUcker 1581.

1ST mtg. $8250, 8%, 2 yrs. 9 mo. Income property on Compton Ave. Has sound value of $18,500. Insurance $11,000. Disc. 5%. FA. 1314.

WILL buy a $1000 Trust Deed at 30% discount. TUcker 9165.

WE BUY MTGS. & T.D., ANY AMOUNT. 302 GUARANTY BLDG., GR. 8006.

FOR SALE—$5000 in 2-Tr Deeds. 35% dis. Goodyear Tract. BE. 1020.

FOR sale, 1st T.D.'s bearing 12% int. first class condition, 9-yr. lease, rent $7.50. May consider apartment on exchange.

Rent $10, 5-yr. lease, $9000, $6000 cash, for 65-room brick apartment, heart of Westlake district, strictly modern, clean, furnishings all in first-class condition, location guarantees success. MR. GORMLEY.

Corner hotel of 54 rooms, west of Main, guaranteed lease; you can't lose, ground floor lobby, elevator, hot & cold water, steam heat, priv. baths. All in good shape. $13,500, $6000 cash.

Direct from owner of building, 44-room corner apartment, strictly modern, guaranteed location, rent $300. 5-yr. open transferable lease, carpets & furniture in A-1 condition, $5000, half cash.

FOR LEASE—UNFURNISHED
We are able to build you what you want, where you want & any size at a safe rent.
85-room corner hotel, Westlake.
106-room apartment, Grand Ave.
16-room apt., rent $7.50.
38-room apt., rent $10.
44-room apt., ready.
16-room corner apt., rent $6.
56-rm. apt., 500-rm. hotel.
Your furniture will be secured at wholesale price.
Wanted a first-class hotel salesman. Must have good machine & best of references.
ELMER SALMON COMPANY,
Hotel Brokerage.
829-30 Chapman Bldg. 8th & Broadway.
Phones: TUcker 5483 and 4576.

100-ROOM
HOTEL
WITH MANAGER'S APARTMENT
4TH AND FIGUEROA ST.
NOW BEING BUILT.
EVERY MODERN CONVENIENCE.
5 MINUTES WALK FROM BILTMORE HOTEL, OR ANY OTHER PART OF THE BUSINESS DISTRICT.
APPLY H. N. SUGARMAN,
CARE OF GORE BROS., INC.,
BE. 7906.

IN THE HIGH SIERRAS—
HIGH CLASS
NEW
MODERN HOTEL
AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN
55 ROOMS
ARTISTICALLY FURNISHED
NOW FULL
RESERVATIONS TWO MONTHS AHEAD.

Commercial and tourist hotel been open one year, and paid profit every month since open. Only steam-heated modern hotel within 200 miles. Beautiful grounds, artistically decorated and furnished, complete. Situated in coming resort country of California at the gateway to the High Sierras.

A WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY
$100,000—FAVORABLE TERMS
ADDRESS X, BOX 200, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR LEASE, FURNISHED
ONE OF THE FINEST APT. HOUSES, EXQUISITELY FURNISHED, 100 RMS. HOUSE WILL GROSS $7000 A MONTH, OWNER WILL MAKE 10-YEAR LEE. REASONABLE SECURITY.
ALSO
75 ROOMS IN THE WESTLAKE DISTRICT, MAKING MONEY. OWNER WILL MAKE 10-YEAR LEASE, REASONABLE SECURITY.
WE HAVE A REAL HOTEL BARGAIN IN SAN DIEGO OF 150 RMS.
E. D. WALKER & CO.,
408-10 METROPOLITAN THE. BLDG
MEt. 0270. TUcker 2400.

A GOOD BUY
WE OFFER FOR SALE THIS LEADING COMMERCIAL HOUSE, IN A PROSPEROUS TOWN OF 6000 IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. ITS PRESENT OWNER HAS MADE A FORTUNE OUT OF THIS HOUSE IN 5 YEARS AND IT POSITIVELY CLEARED $1040 LAST MONTH. IT CONSISTS OF 34 ROOMS, LARGE LOBBY, PLENTY BATHS, AND THE PURCHASER WILL GET A NEW 5-YEAR LEASE AT $110 PER ROOM. THE PRICE IS $20,000 WITH SOME TERMS. THIS WILL GO QUICK, SO SEE MR. WHEELER AT ONCE.
E. R. DOMINY & COMPANY, INC.,
926 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
6TH & GRAND. TRinity 4781.

PERCENTAGE LEASE.
HOLLYWOOD.
WILL ERECT LARGE HOTEL APARTMENT IN CENTER OF HOLLYWOOD. FINEST BUILDING OF THIS KIND IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. WILL GIVE 20-YEAR LEASE ON BASIS OF 40-60 OF THE NET INCOME TO RESPONSIBLE PARTY WHO CAN FURNISH PART OF THE BUILDING. THE SAFEST HOTEL PROJECT OFFERED HERE IN THE PAST DECADE. EXCLUSIVE LISTING. E. R. SMALZE.
H. E. DOMINY & COMPANY, INC.,
926 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
6TH & GRAND, TRinity 4781.

SACRIFICE TRADE.
58-rm. new apt., West side. Walking distance. GOOD LEASE, now $12.50 room. Beautiful furniture, OWNER SAYS cut price $30,000 to $25,500 and take small cash payment; bungalow or other property. Write or see Mr. Horner, with R. L. Langer & Co., 542 Pacific Mutual Bldg., TR. 2911. Evenings, GR. 9947.

FOR quick sale, bargain lease and furniture, 7-room boarding house, 7 paying guests, beautiful street, 2nd door to H car, 8 bdrms., double garage, low rent, $120. LAFAYETTE PARK PL., Phone DU. 6802.

85-RM. new apt., 8½ yr. lease at $12 rm. rent. Net inc. $650 mo. Mort. $3000 will trade equity for city or ranch property. Call DU. 5065. MR. GORMLEY.

HAVE fine large 14-rm. house, delightful location on sightly lot, bus & cars pass every minute. Will add more room for family, hotel or school if wanted. Owner, 427 N. VERMONT. DR. 5803.

HOTEL, 25 ROOMS, MODERN.
Well furnished, good lease, reasonable rent. For terms and price phone VA. 7404.

P23½ W. 3RD ST., 14 rms., long lease, brick bldg., front rms., suitable for any business. Sacrifice. A. G. RELLOS, 841 San Fernando Bldg. MI. 3444.

14 RMS. good furniture, grand piano, linoleum, etc., for sale. Home & income. Only $800 cash down. Rms. all rented. $125 mo. lease. 1066 SO. ALVARADO.

35-ROOM hotel, cent. loc., money maker, ill health forces sale, $9000 cash, bal. to suit buyer. OWNER, 508 Stanford ave.

18 HOUSEKPG. APTS. 10 garages. Income $600; rent $200. Must sacrifice. Price $2000. Easy terms. Owner, 813 W. 6th.

BOARDING house, including part furniture and 9 steady boarders. Price reasonable. Apply 1017 E. 28TH ST.

SACRIFICE, furniture lease 9 rooms, 2 porches, 2 baths, full. 1314 WILSHIRE. Terms.

$750 full price. 10 rms. 10 beds. 2 baths. 2 gars. If sold before the 1st. Owner, 1332 WILSHIRE BLVD.

11 RMS. will sacrifice if sold before Weds. Furn. $500. 228 S. UNION.

$1250 WILL take 16-room finely furnished house. Half down, balance

AUSTRALIAN FLEET VISIT DISCUSSED

Policy to Guide Personnel on Shore Leave Mapped Out at Officers' Conference

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS]

HONOLULU, June 27.—Important matters of policy to guide the fleet personnel during the friendship cruise to Australia and technical matters related to the movement of ships and training were discussed at a conference of eleven admirals on board the flagship Seattle this morning.

The enlisted men will receive all-night short liberty for the first time during the present cruise and the officers' liberty depending on duties. It was originally planned that private families in Australia and New Zealand would indicate how many officers and men they would wish to stay at their homes to be entertained but this has been modified so that there will be little extended residence ashore. Save in cases of the personnel who apply for leave of absence, most will live on board the ships. Admiral Robert E. Coontz, the commander-in-chief, will remain on the Seattle.

Extensive shore patrols will be thrown out in all ports visited but it is not believed there will be much need of surveillance.

BOHEMIAN PRINCE TO WED AMERICAN GIRL

PARENTS OF POPULAR GOLFER ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT TO EX-STORE CLERK

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

NEW YORK, June 27.—Mr. and Mrs. C. Bal Lihme, formerly of Chicago, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Anita Lihme to Prince Edward John Lebkowicz, son of the late Prince August Lebkowicz of Bohemia. Prince Lebkowicz, son of the Countess Palewry of Vienna, bears one of the oldest titles in Europe.

The wedding will be held in the summer home of the Lihme's in Watch Hill, R. I. Prince Lebkowicz returned to America yesterday with the Lihmes who had been his guests during part of their stay in Europe.

The Prince came to New York about a year ago and worked, for four months as a department store clerk, but fled back to Europe, embarrassed because people continually pointed him out.

Miss Lihme is well known as a golfer in Western and National competitions.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES Of Many Kinds — Business—Classified

BAKERY, comp. equips., excl. location on Blvd. $2500 for equity. 3204 GLENDALE BLVD. CAn. 4746.

BAKERY cheap for cash, good trade, loc. & equipt. Owner, 806 W. VERNON.

BARBER shop. Have ideal location on East 7th, near Ford factory. Practically no competition for a first-class shop. Now and clean. Rent $65. Owners, R. A. COLLINS & SON, MAin 1926.

BARBER shop, 3 chairs, lease and cheap rent. 2 furnished rms. bargain. Going east on account of invention. 2715½ MAIN ST., Ocean Park.

BARBER shop in Alhambra, two-chair, new equipment, three-year lease. Must sell, going east. Price $750 cash. 20 S. OLIVE AVE., Apt. 3, Alhambra, Cal.

BATH (partition for sale. Finest equipt. and best location in L. A. Might consider partner. Fine opportunity for doctor or nurse. Phone EM. 0570.

BATTERY, electric shop in gar., estab. bus. Made $4800 last yr. Busy Blvd., industry, see. Make offer. Solicited. Have copper, to enter new field; need cash now. Address F. box 85, TIMES OFFICE.

BATTERY and ignition shop, established over 3 years in well-located super-service station, $25 mo. rent with lease. $400 full price. This is a real buy. W. G. MAIN, 3202 Pasadena Ave.

BATTERY and ignition shop, 3 well furnished living rooms, low rent, sickness calls me from city. 4350. OWNER, 8016 S. MAIN. Sun. all day.

BATTERY department in super service station for sale. Fully equipped; priced right. 1037 Beverly Blvd. ASBURY ELECTRIC CO., 309 S. Brand Blvd. Glen.

BATTERY shop for lease in new super service station; excellent location. 1719 COLORADO BLVD., Eagle Rock.

BAT. & elec. shop, good bus., buy at inv. no bonus on lease; suit, for partners. 320 4308, 344 N. WESTERN.

BATTERY sta. opportunity. Small invest. necess. See Short, 1231 W. Vernon Ave.

BATT. shop, fully equips., busy super station, see this. 4200 S. VERMONT.

BATTERY & Ignition Shop. 1902 LINCOLN BLVD., Venice, Calif.

BEAUTY parlor location—3 mo. free rent; no competition; good residence; investigate. 1021 E. PALMER, Glendale.

BEAUTY parlor, fully equipt. Price for quick sale, $1000. 1719½ N. VERMONT.

BEAUTY parlor, long set, good district, illness necessitates sale. BEacon 1052.

BLACKSMITH shop for sale, welding outfit, power hammer and full line of woodworking machinery, good location as ornamental iron shop, long lease, $7000 cash. 1051 LOS PALMAS AVE., near Santa Monica Blvd. Hollywood.

BOTTLE water route and truck for sale, on good paying basis. Sell cheap at once. MR. LEWIN, 910 S. Hill.

BUTCHER'S FIXTURES
MILLER MEAT CASES, Manufacturers, BARGAINS in MERRILL BUTCHER BOXES. SUB-ICE REFRIGERATOR, 87th, Alameda. BRI. 5496

BUTCHER. First class public market, estab. for years Western ave., at 48th. Rent $350. Bal. $175. 4726 WESTERN AVE.

BUTCHER in fully equipt. market; wonderful opportunity. 3005 W. 48TH ST.

CAFE FOR LEASE
AS CAFE OR CAFETERIA.

Well equipped assembly located cafe in very heart of live Southwestern city of 100,000. Excellent proposition to responsible party; either lease or sell on easy terms. Wonderful opening for cafeteria without competition. Owner not cafe man. The best proposition of the year. Correspondence solicited. Address G. box 370, TIMES BRANCH.

CAFE—The most beautiful cafe in the city in connection with cafe. Phone EM. 2-15 378. Always full. Down town location. Full price $25,000. Rent only $125 per mo. to high class experienced party only. Investigation invited. Address B. box 399 TIMES BRANCH.

CAFE for sale. Best money maker in Hollywood; doing wonderful business. 5-yr. lease at low rent; lease alone worth selling price. No hotels, low overhead. Close to $5000. Look this place over. HARRY'S CAFE, 1513 Cahuenga Ave.

CAFE, popular. Old estab. Place, counters, tables, booths. Doing $175 day. Rent, $150. Refused $7500 year ago. For quick sale, $3800. 358 METRO. THEATER BLDG.

CAFE, well established, busy location, particularly to competition. Good for $50 per day. Leaving. 4357 S. MOORE. UN. 3107.

CAFE—Will sac. for cash. Make offer. Doing $75 to $100 per day. 5-yr. lease. Must be sold this week. Interest other business. Owner going to Europe. 1719 COLORADO BLVD., Eagle Rock.

CAFE, busy corner, $1000 cash, double your money in 3 months; large dining and dance hall now building near by. See owner, 145 S. VERMONT.

CAFE and lunch $1000 will handle. GUY CHILE CAFE, 6772 Santa Monica Blvd. Call at noon. Closed Sunday.

CAFE—$450 BUYS FIXTURES and pays first & last month's rent; splendid location on Washington, OWNER, FI. 0750.

CAFE, on Washington Blvd. in Culver City. Dancing Permit, long lease, a snap. Call me 410. VA. 3871.

CAFE seats 25. 3 forms, gas, elec. school. $300 handles. Owner, 4122 S. VERMONT.

CAFE, 8-yr. lse. 16 stools. $500 cash. Owner, 1058 TWEADY BLVD, Home Gardens.

CAFE, fine loc., beach town, $1000. Address E. box 3584, TIMES OFFICE.

CAFE or loc., ESTAB. TRADE. Rent if sold this week. 208 N. WESTERN AVE.

CAFE—Illness compels sale. Will trade. Make offer. 6307 PASADENA AVE.

CAFETERIA for lease, rent or sale. Except Saturdays. 13822 SAN FERNANDO BLVD

CAMP ground for sale, lease. Address 1140 Q ST., FRESNO.

CANDY store, est. 5½ yrs., 5-yr. lease. 125 N. WESTERN AVE.

CARPENTERS & American Wood Worker with motor, work bench and many extras, $400 See CHAS. W. CRAM 0035 Pasadena Ave.

CHILDREN'S SHOP.
Good reasons for selling desirable business at once. Good loc. for millinery and notions as added line. No competition. Rent reasonable. Bally, Hist. & Mod. lease. Ph. 300-884, 4655 Santa Monica Blvd.

**CIGARS, CONFEC., MAGAZINES & LAUNDRY AGENCY ON BUSY CORNER. MUST SELL AT ONCE AT GREAT SACRIFICE. LEAVING CITY. $1000 will handle, relative terms. Doubles new building fixtures, stock & 4-yr. lease. See owner, 1300 S. FLOWER, corner Pico.

CIGAR stand; will sell less than invoice, must leave city. Any offer after 10 a.m. $10 W. PICO.

CIGAR stand, sales $40 day; trial given. Room 203 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG; 124 W. 4th.

CIGAR stand, clears $200 monthly. Price $750. Only $500 down. Will give trial rent $50. 208 DELTA BLDG., 626 Spring

CIGARS, drinks, mag. frts., barber shop, wom. loc., new fix., best buy L.A. 3539 W. Vermont.

CIGAR stand, laundry agcy. opp. S.P. Depot Good prop., sac. $41 E. 5TH.

CIGAR and candy stand, front barber shop, good loc. Sac. $550. 115 E. 5TH, owner.

CIGAR stand, front busy barber shop, $550 takes it this week. 115 E. 5TH.

CIGAR stand, soft drinks, bar lunch, busy corner, cheap. 239 E. 7TH ST.

CIGAR and soft drink stand, make $6.50 a day. Only $250 req. 4263 S. Vermont.

CIGAR & drink stand, heart of city, moneymaker, Call Mon., own., 347 S. MAIN.

CIGAR stand, soft drinks. Reas. rent, 14-00. 120 E. 3RD ST.

CLEANERS & dyers, best location in city. Note $300 now can be increased by young live wire. Price $750, cheap rent, long lease.

"Business Over $1000."
211 GRANT BLDG., 4th and Bdwy. VA. 0435.

CLEANING & pressing, hat blocking equip. for sale. Hoffman Press, delivery car, old established business, 5 yrs. lease $15 mo. Clears over $300 per mo. Full price $750 cash. 447 SAVOY ST., DAn. 9005.

CLEANING & TAILORING. Must sell at once. Cheapest rent on W. 7th St. This new business well equipped. T-A Hoffman. 1800 W. 7TH.

CLEANING and dyeing. Paris. Good location with delivery truck. T-A Hoff. $500 cash. 6748 SUNSET BLVD. Hollywood. Note 4 apartments; 3 garages included.

CLEANING & PRESSING, 2 machines; dandy loc., cheap rent, 3-yr. lease. Wkly. business $150. $600 bills. 884 W. 16TH.

CLEANING, pressing and tailor shop, with Hoffman A-3. Good location for hand laundry. 1012 W. WASHINGTON.

CLEANING & Press. shop, $175 cash, $200 terms. Well loc. 5023 COMPTON AVE.

CLEANING, pressing, good location, reasonable for quick sale. 2725 S. MAIN.

Cleaning Shop. Good loc., cr. loc., clears $200 mo. Priced to sell. 4049 Melbourne.

CLEANING & press shop, 6 months' rent paid, 108 AVE. 20, cor. Pasadena Av.

CLEANING and press., close in, apt. nse. dist., chp. rent. $750 bdls. 834 W. 16th.

CLOTHING STORE for sale, established centrally located, good lease, doing good business. Good reason for selling. This store has made money ever since its opening. Box J, TIMES OFFICE, RIVERSIDE, CAL.

COFFEE SHOP.
Must beautifully equipped in L.A. Good lease, low overhead, doing $6000 per mo. & more. Owner not experienced rest. man. Takes $2500 cash, bal. easy payments. No agents. Address A. box 162, T. O

COFFEE SHOP BEST BUY IN L. A. FOR PRICE ASKED. COME & SEE FOR YOURSELF. $1000 HANDLES. 1216 W. 7TH.

COFFEE shop, fountain, lunches & cigars. Good business and location, living rms. priced to sell, some trd. 3041 S. Western.

CONFEC. NEXT THEATER. $750 buys it. Inc. stock, fount., wall & floor cases, pop corn machine, etc. Chance for live wire to do $70 day. Similar places are selling for $2500, so get a move on. See Mr. Bull, GEORGE M. SUNDAY, INC., 1030 Lane Mig. Bldg., 8th & Spring. TR. 8001

CONFECTIONARY, Huntington Park's leading cafe & fountain is for sale. Biggest money maker of its kind around Los Angeles. Gross business so far this year over $20,000. Rent $75 month on good lease, $5000 will handle. See OWNER, 132 E. 54TH Pl., Huntington Park.

CONFECTIONERY. Buyers, attention! Here's a bargain in suburban town. Owner leaving for Mexico, fixtures cost $3750. See this, make offer, $1200 handles. Beautiful, modern fixtures, right location. Between 3 largest movie studios. SHELDON, 601 Hibernian Bldg.

CONFECT. fountain, cigars, etc., wonderful money maker, busy location. Sacrifice ½ actual invoice to settle estate. Your own terms. 4872 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

CONFECTIONERY, bakery & cigars, cor. loc. Sales, $70 day. Really making money. A bonanza. Stand investigation. Price, $22,000. Room 305, I. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 124 W. 4th st.

CON. & fountain, booths, carbonator, candy-making equip. cash, 10 yrs. Excel. location. Retired owner 15 yrs. Sacrifice account sickness. SUNSET SWEET SHOP, 711 Ocean Front, Venice.

CONFECTIONERY & Delicatessen, good location, beautiful fixtures, doing fine good business. Small cash payment, balance long terms. 7325 SANTA MONICA.

CONFECTIONERY, On one of best corn. in L. A., clearing $600 ter mo. Owner going East, will sacrifice. Address F. box 319, TIMES BRANCH.

CONFECTIONERY, root beer barrel, lunch counter, on cor. Good bus., liv. rms., whole at inventory. $453 S. FIGUEROA.

CONFECTIONERY and lunch. 5-yr. lease, liv. rm., fine fixtures, must buy. Very cheap. $2900. Owner, 4539 S. WESTERN.

CONFECTIONERY, fountain, sections, stationery, living rm., leaving city, make offer. Owner, 3889 DENKER AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, good paying corner, living quarters, will sell very cheap. Terms if wanted. 5025 COMPTON AVE.

CONFECTIONERY, established, exclusive trade, $750 will handle. Owner, 110 N. LARCHMONT. Take R car.

CONFEC. & luncheon, $1200, going place well located, snap for right party; terms or ex. might rent furn. 5277.

CONFECTIONERY doing fine business, located in popular theater building, close in. $5000. ½ cash. 2660.

CONF., best set place on Vermont. Liva. rms., priced to sell. 6216 S. VERMONT.

CONF. Best loc. on Vermont, furn. liv.-rms. Price to sell. 3568 S. VERMONT.

CONFECT. & soft drinks, good loc. Price right for man & wife. 4015 N. CENTRAL.

CONF. & lite lunch, cheap rent, sac. for $300. 2795 W. 10TH, nr. Vermont.

CONF. & groc., liv. rms., close, lge. theater, A good bus. owner. 5502 S. WESTERN.

DELICATESSEN, BAKERY & LUNCH, good loc., low rent, owner has other interests. 1518 W. SANTA BARBARA.

DELICATESSEN, lunch, steam table, whole dist., must sell for quick sale. 1870 N. VERMONT AVE., Ph. 594192.

DELICATESSEN-LUNCH. Wilshire district, clearing $200 mo. Price $2250 or best offer. Call 1428 WILSHIRE, Apt. 204.

DENTAL OFFICE,
for sale in San Jose, best location in town; room for two operators; large practice; other causes for selling. Address Dr. Low Dental, VA. 2542.

DEPARTMENT store, $40,000, established by same owner. 12 years, who made fortune and now retiring. Also gent's furnishing store, 3 yrs. Modern, Up-to-Date. Near L. A. Done as high as $55,000 yr. Consider exchange for property and assume. 1000 IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles.

DEPARTMENT store. If you have $50,000 and want a good department store in a live town, address me immediately. Will sell at once. This is a legitimate cash deal. No trade, equities or agents. Owner, address G. box 217, TIMES OFFICE.

DISPLAY doughnut machine, business, best mkt. in city. 54418.

DRESS and Coat Factory fully equipped. Must sell at once. Price no object. Inquire 404 ATHENS BLDG.

DRESSMAKING AND HEMSTITCHING BUS. Good loc. Stock value takes it. DR. 2246.

DRUGS, confectionery, etc. Opportunity to open in best location. Modern, up-to-date rooms, can have no competition with in 8 blocks. FA. 0680.

DRUG store location, 15x40, excellent neighborhood. No drug store in neighborhood for a mile. Rent $35. 4440 S. HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

DRUG store, $5000 below market, clear $10000 sale. Doing $6000 basis. Part trade. Owner retiring. EM. 5168.

DRUG Store in fast-growing Central California town; Rexall, Eastman and other exclusive agencies. Wonderful opportunity for man & wife. Reason for selling, other business interests require owner's full attention. $4000 cash will handle; balance easy terms. For full particulars write Advertiser care of H. H. Laboratories, 4701 HOYLE ST., Oakland, Calif.

DRUG store, splendid corner location. Rent, rent: Western & 15th. Owner at bldg.

DRUG store, cor. location at appr. of Expo. Pk. 2948 S. VERMONT. FI. 0271

DRUG store, very good fixtures, cooler, to lease store in good loc. TR. 0274.

DRY GOODS & FURNISHINGS.
A chance of a lifetime to take over an old established profitable department store about 50 miles from L. A. It is one of the best arranged stores we have run across anywhere. The price is right and if $10,000 net a year would warrant it, see this at once. If you come in and get the full particulars.
S. HATTRAY & CO.,
600 Title Ins. Bldg., 6th & Spring.

DRY GOODS and furnishing business $11,000 Downtown section, rent $100, the stock is well arranged and the business is clearing around $500 month, established 10 years. Can be handled comfortably by husband and wife, one of the safest buys found, owner changing for property. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

DRY goods, notions, ladies' and gents' furnishings, established business, clear stock, good location. Other business compels me to sacrifice. Owner, address H. box 581, TIMES BRANCH.

DRY goods, notion store, living-room, established 6 years, $400 cash, balance terms. 4017 SO. WESTERN.

DRY GOODS STORE—Must sell, very reasonable. Good lease if desired. 109 S. VERMONT AVE.

ELECTRIC FIXTURE and supply business, sell stock & fixtures. Owner leaving. Call 1719½ W. POPLAR BLVD. VA. 0749.

FACTORY—Stock & formula for proven products. Man or woman can clear $40 a day on small investment. DU. 1448.

FEED & Hardware next to Postoffice, $10 ho. For 1 month, exp. in $1900 handles, going east. OWNER, 534 California Ave., Home Gardens.

FIXTURE lease, living rooms. Extra fine new stock goods. All for $600. Address A. box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FLOWER SHOP, sacrifice, $600. 2 mos. rent paid in advance, included. 3970 W. 6TH ST. Open Sun. all day.

FRUIT & vegetable stand good location, 5-yr. lease, rent $25 per week. Will stand strictest investigation. DALEY'S MARKET, 133 So. Central Ave. Glendale.

FRUIT stand for sale on highway, good business, sacrifice. Owner, 328 S. (OCEAN AVE., Hynes, Cal.

FRAMING, art, kodak, best location, fine city, $2500, or more, will handle. Box 90, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena Av.

FRUIT and vegetable stand in "Safeway" store, doing good business, 525 E. MAIN ST., COMPTON.

FRUIT stand, fine loc., well established, for lease. 3075 S. VERMONT.

FRUIT stand, busy cor. mkt. Always busy. Forced to sac. 2205 W. 54TH ST.

FURNITURE AND HARDWARE — LEASE, STOCK AND FIXTURES FOR SALE. OLD ESTABLISHED BUSINESS CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES, ADDRESS W, BOX 143, TIMES OFFICE.

FURNITURE store with upholstery shop, old—cash in, good business and plenty work, long lease, only $1800 req. Investigate. 7308 MONETA AVE.

FURNITURE Store, good stock; will trade, sell invoice. 5024 YORK, GA. 8091.

GARAGES
THREE REAL BARGAINS

1—Getting ready to build new, 100-car garage in best residence and hotel district, 3rd & Kenmore. 10-year lease. Full capacity assured. No bonus.

2—A going garage in proven district running 24 cars. 10 year lease. Priced for quick sale.

3—Large garage connected with large hotel. The best located garage in Westlake district.
See Mr. Blaine
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
TRinity 9631. Realtors.
Hollingsworth Bldg. 6th & Hill.

GARAGE BARGAIN
180 cars, fine, part Wilshire, $10 $12.50 and $15 storage. Wash rack pays $350 mo. Big gas & oil business. Nets $520 above all expenses. 8-yr. lease, rent 2½c ft., annual. $5000. $4000 handles this exceptional buy.
WALLACE, 815 SO. HILL, ROOM 408.

GARAGE AND OIL STATION.
In dandy suburban town 20 miles from L. A. Stock and equip. will invoice over $5000. Can be bought for $3500; $1000 down; easy terms. 4 yr. lease, normal rent.
RICH THE GARAGE MAN.
Rm. 1107 Haas Bldg., Cor. 7th & Bdwy.

GARAGES—STORAGE.
We have 3 big storage garages—100, 150 and 200-car capacity—long leases. $5000 to $6000 will handle. See CAREY & CO., Room 1009, Lane Mortgage Bldg., 208 W. 8th st.

GARAGE downtown 50x150 inc. 5 yrs Storage 58 at $10, nets $1500 gas, workshop op. Must sell $3000 cash req.
412 W. 9TH ST. Room 903.

GARAGE for rent on East Colorado St., Glendale, best location, $50 per month. W. E. MERCER, 504 E. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glendale 2300-R.

GARAGE and shop, 70 miles from L. A. Pop. $10,000. Est. thriving business. Rent $25 mo. Investigate. Address X, box 209, TIMES OFFICE.

GARAGE & rest. market, $5000 cash including 4 yrs. lease on building & fixtures. No competition, average monthly sales $2,500. Open front store. Rent $60 for 2 yrs. $70 for 2 yrs. Location out Washington Blvd. to Centinela, then 8 blks. south. If you don't mean business keep away as I am always busy.

GROCERY, late rustic, beautiful store, cheap rent, new stock and fixtures. N. W. cor. Griffith Ave & Washington. Stores & fixtures will invoice about $2000. All goes for $1500 or offer if sold before July. Consider trust deed or car. OWNER, 594202.

GROCERY department, one of the best sections in Sherman, Cal. Will be sold at public auction, Tuesday, June 30th, 10 a.m., 8067 Santa Monica Boulevard. Either as a going business or in suitable lots to the trade. By S. W. KOHN, Auctioneer.

GROCERY store, (3) wonderful buys, stock $3500, doing $8,000 and $75,000. Stock, $3500, doing $35,000 and $12,000. Doing $110,000, all money makers and can be bought at bargain, or trade for property. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GROCERY—OLD EST. Doing $100 day steady. Best loc. Sunset Blvd., business center. Good lease at $65 mo. Failing health of owner causes sacrifice this live business for $4200. See MR. BULL, GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 409 Lane Mtg. Bldg., 8th & Spring.

GROCERY and soft drinks, next 2 auto. camps, price $700 buys $200 mo. rent $35, 3-yr. lease. 1 liv. rm. If you want a good small place, here it is.
No business over $100!!
211 Grant Bldg., 4th & Bdwy, VA. 0435.

GROCERIES and MARKET, if you are looking for a grocery or market, either large or small, let us help you. Over 150 to choose from. C. ROBT. WEBER CO., 513 Cham. of Com. Bldg.

GROCERY, sales, $100 day; 4 liv. rms. Price $1800, terms. Must sell, will trade, make offer. Room 203 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 124 W. 4th st.

GROCERY, good location, fixtures, stock and 6 living-rooms of furniture, $2300. C. ROBT. WEBER CO., 513 Cham. of Com. Bldg.

GROCERY, will sacrifice at invoice, been doing $100 daily, no fixtures. POST OFFICE BOX 580, PASADENA.

GROCERY stock & fixtures. Excellent location & business. Good lease. Must sell account sickness. Reasonable price. 1435 W. 38TH ST. Owner.

GROC. market, clearing new place, cash sales $1440 day. Rent $850. Want offer. Trade for city property, inc. 412 S. L. A. ST.

GROCERY, confectionery & soft drink stand + combine; will take, or trade for real estate. 445 S. LINCOLN PARK AVE.

GROCERY and meat, with living quarters, 4-year lease, cheap rent. Bargain if sold this week. 10610 S. MAIN ST.

GROCERY & Market, 40-ft. open front; fixtures rent with place, $50. Grocery stock abt. $1400. 1200 W. Anaheim, Wilmington

GROCERY, wood, ice & coal, lease, must go east, acct. sickness. EM. 8914 wk. days.

GROC. Asst. $28 day. Liv. quarters. $1150. OWNER, 457 MILES AVE., Huntington Park.

GROCERIES—If you are looking for a grocery or general merchandise store, perhaps we can help you. See MR. JONES or MR. GUENTHER, with M. A. NEWMARK & CO., Wholesale Grocers.

GROCERY, soft drink and paint agency for sale. On Blvd. Low rent, living rooms, a snap. 7311 COMPTON AVE.

GROCERY & meat market, $5000 cash including 4 yrs. lease on building & fixtures. No competition, average monthly sales $2,500. Open front store. Rent $60 for 2 yrs. $70 for 2 yrs. Location out Washington Blvd. to Centinela, then 8 blks. south. If you don't mean business keep away as I am always busy.

GROCERY, A little mint. Nr. H. S. and on busy cor. 1252 E. 28TH ST.

GROCERY—Best cash grocery in city, large low rent, living rooms. 1624 W. 36th.

GROCERY & meats. On blvd. Daily sales $100. Owner, 9202 L.S. Blvd., Southgate.

GROCERY store for sale, 2 living rooms, sickness. 727 E. 47TH ST. AX. 7327

GROCERY for sale, good business and long lease. 2925 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY, meat & fountain sales $80 day, liv. rms. Owner, 2323 Riverside Dr.

GROC. & fruit, est. new mkt. best loc. Small inv. 2706, W. 54TH ST.

GROCERY, cor. loc., space for meat market. Liv. rooms. $6.00. 5250 S. HOOVER.

GROCERY, $5300 equity in stucco duplex, will trade for small grocery. 5300 S. HOOVER.

GROCERY, meat mkt. & vegetables, 5-yr. lse. Good loc. 1644 W. 11TH. FI. 1084.

GROCERY, delicatessen, small, good business living rms., bar. 3910 S. Vermont.

GROCERY, a bargain; good cor. Cheap rent, liv. rooms. 5427 DENKER AVE.

GROCERY—First class loc. Close in. Estab. 3 yrs. Rent $20. Barg. 1305 W. 11TH.

GROC. Spartan chain, liv. qrs. A. 5-yr. lse. Clear deal, $1000. Own. 2080 BLAKE AV.

GROCERY department, up to date market, cheap to reason. party. 5025 S. Figueroa.

GROCERY, meat fixtures, no competition. Cheap rent. Reas. 8601 S. FIGUEROA.

GROCERY store for sale, 5022 Compton ave., opposite Sunbeam Theater.

GROCERY & meat market, priced to sell. 7350 SANTA MONICA BLVD.

GROCERY & fixtures, living room furniture, $15 mo. Cor. 83 & Long Beach sy.

GROCERY, fresh stock, 3 living rms., fine location. 1286 S. 50TH AVE. OWNER.

GROCERY—Delicatessen & fresh meats. Apt. house district. Bank ref. 6164 S. Bixel.

GROC. cr. loc. av. $70 day. Sell acct. heart trouble. $2500. Owner, 1 E. 49TH, Owner, Santa Barbara & Van Ness, E car.

GAS station for sale by owner. Call 2923 S. WESTERN.

GAS STATION on heavy-traffic street. A real bargain. Inquire 4200 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS sta. Superex., best loc. in L.A.; will sell right. 3108 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS STA., netting $20 daily. Sac. for small amt. cash. 2660 S. FIGUEROA.

GAS station, wash rack and steam plant. Fine loc. 5816 S. WESTERN at Slauson

GAS STA. Repairing & greasing; good lease; old stand. Cash. Owner. 5570 S. FIG.

GAS station, no auto camps; cr. sac. 5-yr. lse. Will sac. 826 W. SLAUSON. OW.

GAS sta., established business; sale or lease. See owner. 5570 S. 1ST ST.

GENERAL store, $9000 to $12,000 stock to buy; established 20 years, doing big business. Sell at bargain or exchange for real estate. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GENTS' furnishings business, $8000, doing around $25,000. Attractive corner modern room, clean, staple stock, splendid money making location that can increase a good business. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. Los Angeles st.

GENTS and ladies furnishings, invoice $5000 —will sell some discounts for immediate sale, will take auto or lot as part payment. MR. BLYTHE, 905 Sun Bldg.

GROCERY—COMPACT LITTLE BUNGALOW FOR SALE. Ideal residence, near Alhambra. Cash sales $50 day, 2 bright liv. rms. & bath. Rent $30; lease. Price $800 if inv. stock on hand, $1000. This is something different & well worth investigating. See Mr. Bull, GEORGE SUNDAY, INC., 1030 Lane Mortg. Bldg., 8th & Spring. TR. 8001.

GROCERY for sale. Beautiful, prosperous and alive Ontario is located 38 miles east of L. A. Angeles, reached by 3 transcontinental lines, electric cars and frequent motor bus service. Here is a live grocery proposition which is a money maker. For particulars address BALL & AUSTIN, 109 W. A st., Ontario, Cal.

GROCERY & meat market, $5000 cash including 4 yrs. lease on building & fixtures. No competition, average monthly sales $2,500. Open front store. Rent $60 for 2 yrs. $70 for 2 yrs. Location out Washington Blvd. to Centinela, then 8 blks. south. If you don't mean business keep away as I am always busy.

GROCERY & MEAT FIXTURES FOR SALE. VALUE $2800. FOR $1200. MUST SELL. 831 E. WASHINGTON.

GROCERY store in public market. Must be seen to be appreciated. 2528 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

GROCERY—Hurry. Sales $45, take $700 or offer for $1200 value, liv. rms. rent $35, lease. F car to 9814 NORMANDIE.

GROCERY in good estab. on Vermont Ave. Rent $40 & pay a snap for $1000. OWNER at 251 W. Santa Barbara.

GROCERY, market, doing over $300 daily, corner in high class neighborhood. A money-maker. Franklin, ME. 6044.

GROCERY. A little mint. Nr. H. S. and on busy cor. 1252 E. 28TH ST.

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GROCERY store for sale, 2 living rooms, sickness. 727 E. 47TH ST. AX. 7327

GROCERY for sale, good business and long lease. 2925 S. VERMONT.

GROCERY, meat & fountain sales $80 day, liv. rms. Owner, 2323 Riverside Dr.

GROC. & fruit, est. new mkt. best loc. Small inv. 2706, W. 54TH ST.

GROCERY, cor. loc., space for meat market. Liv. rooms. $6.00. 5250 S. HOOVER.

GROCERY, $5300 equity in stucco duplex, will trade for small grocery. 5300 S. HOOVER.

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**

NEWS OF SOUTHERN COUNTIES

GROWERS STUDY PEST CONTROL

Citrus Men Attend Meet at Anaheim

Experts Devote Two Days to Technical Discussion

Session Part of Yearly Citrus Institute

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ANAHEIM, June 27.—Approximately 1000 citrus growers from all parts of Southern California were in session here today, at the meeting of the eighth annual pest control school, which followed the fourth annual Southern California citrus institute, which was held here yesterday. The two sessions were arranged on consecutive days, in order that the growers, who came from many distant points, might take advantage of both.

Many speakers of note were on the programs both yesterday and today. Yesterday morning, Mayor Perry E. Mathis welcomed the citrus men to the city, after which the convention opened with H. E. Wahlberg, farm advisor of Orange county as speaker. Overhead irrigation and citrus soils were subjects discussed by H. A. Wadsworth of the State College of Agriculture, and W. R. Schoonover of the State Agricultural Extension Service. Prof. R. W. Hodgson, of the College of Agriculture, Dr. I. G. McBeth of Whittier and J. G. Surr of the citrus experiment station at Riverside, were other speakers at the citrus institute.

The pest control school sessions were featured by talks by A. A. Brock, horticultural commissioner of Orange county, and H. J. Ryan of Los Angeles county. Harry Smith and Prof. H. J. Quayle, entomologists of the citrus experiment station, and R. S. Woglum entomologist of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange.

Injuries Fatal to Porterville School-Teacher

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, June 27. — P. E. Stowe, 41, teacher of the automechanics department of Porterville Union High School for the last five years, who was injured when his horse fell with him at his home here Wednesday morning, died early today at the Porterville Hospital without regaining consciousness. Death was declared due to concussion of the brain and internal injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Stowe of Los Angeles, brother and sister-in-law, and Miss Mildred Smith of Minneapolis, a friend of the family, en route to Seattle for a visit, arrived in Porterville immediately following the accident and were with him at the end, as was his father, E. A. Stowe of Redlands.

A native of Kentucky, Mr. Stowe made his home in Redlands before coming to Porterville with his wife, who survives him, to reside. Brief services will be held at Lloyd's chapel tomorrow evening by Rev. L. A. Wood, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, before sending the remains to Redlands for interment.

Redlands Boy Wins Honors in Scoutdom

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

REDLANDS, June 27. — Boy Scouts from all parts of this county gathered at Sylvan Park here today for a ceremony of interest to scouting in the county, making of the first Eagle Scout for the district. It was Henry Cross of Rotary Troop, No. 1, Redlands, who has the honor of being the first San Bernardino county Scout to reach the highest honor in Scoutdom, an Eagle Scout.

It has taken the boy four years to pass the various tests and get merit badges in twenty-one divisions of Scouting. Eleven of these are required, the other ten are optional, and may be selected from about fifty different studies. He also holds the county cup for speed in fire by friction.

The ceremony included a flag-raising ceremony, a talk by Frank Moore, city Scout executive, and George Walker, county executive, and the introduction of the officials of the Scout camp at Barton Flats which will be opened soon. George Walker is to be director; William Kern, director of activities; Henry Cross, quartermaster; Herbert Packard of Pasadena, and Herold Barnes of San Bernardino, squad directors.

AUTO IN COLLISION WITH LOCOMOTIVE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HANFORD, June 27.—An automobile bucked a locomotive near this city yesterday, with the result that the auto driver, Eugene Johnson, a rancher, is in a sanatorium, his car is a wreck and the locomotive was damaged. Johnson ran head-on into a Southern Pacific train at the Grangeville Boulevard crossing west of town. Johnson was driving alone in a car loaded with flour and groceries, and the contents were spilled about promiscuously.

TELLS OF MANY JOBS

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 27.—Sam Dudleot of Home Gardens, president of the Greater Manchester Improvement Association, is to address the Inglewood Realty Board on next Monday, his theme being "How to be an Officer in Sixteen Civic Organizations and Still Make a Living." He comes here at the invitation of President Lee S. Blake of the local board.

CLOCK MAY GET STATE RAIL POST

Appointment by Governor of Former Judge is Hailed as Probability

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

LONG BEACH, June 27.—Appointment of former Judge Ralph H. Clock as a member of the State Railroad Commission was hailed as a probability by political prophets here today. It was said that Gov. Richardson will offer the post and that Judge Clock probably will accept. The judge could not be reached by interviewers.

Rumors from Sacramento have named Judge Clock prominently among those considered for the vacancy on the commission when the resignation of Edgerton Shore takes effect July 1.

Long Beach politicians, however, have predicted that the appointment rested between Judge Clock and Dallas H. Gray of King county, and that Judge Clock will have first chance. Others who have been mentioned are L. L. Whitsell of Orange county, W. A. Sloane of San Bernardino and Guy Clumb of Los Angeles.

Santa Monica to Name Board to Assist Planners

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 27.—Providing commissioners vote favorably upon a motion to be put before them next Thursday, this city will have a city planning commission. Such was the statement of Commissioner John Morton before a group of citizens this morning representing virtually all civic organizations. The State planning law of 1915 will be adopted should the motion be favorably voted upon.

The question of a planning commission was advanced some weeks ago by M. C. McKenney, secretary of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce. He informed commissioners that such a body would work without pay and carry no authority, but would serve materially in advising in the many problems brought before the City Council.

Herman Michel, president of the local chamber, told the representatives of the millions of dollars spent to rectify early mistakes made in the mapping out of the city of Chicago.

Without exception, every representative in the group favors the planning idea, and it is believed all commissioners will act favorably when it comes before them Thursday.

Chest to Care for Demands of City's Charities

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 27.—Directors of the Santa Monica-Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce have voted to ascertain the attitude of organizations which annually make drives for funds during the year in centralizing the financial campaigns and establishing a community chest. It is the chamber's plan to pool the finances in one large drive, which are to be distributed to the different organizations. Such a plan is in operation in many cities throughout the country and is very effective, it is pointed out.

Directors contend that persons who donate to charitable institutions would give freely if they were assured they would only be approached once during the season instead of each institution making a separate drive.

Loggers Stage Race Down West Coast on Rafts

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 27.—An unusual maritime spectacle will be presented on the west coast starting July 6, when two huge log rafts, each 900 feet long and containing 5,000,000 feet of timber, leave Astoria in tow of tugs for a race to this port.

The rafts are the first of five to be brought here this summer by the Benson Lumber Company. This will be the first time in the twenty years that log rafts have been towed to San Diego from the north that two have been brought at once.

Keen rivalry is said to exist between the crews over the outcome of the race. More than two weeks will be required for the voyage down the coast.

TULARE COUNTY MAN ENDS HIS OWN LIFE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PORTERVILLE, June 27.—Antone Sustarich, about 60 years of age, prominent rancher of the Burton district, west of here, shot himself to death this morning. Despondency extending over a period of two years in which he had not left his ranch, with marked brooding the last few days, is believed the cause.

His body was found by members of his family in a field on the ranch. An inquest will be conducted here tonight. A native of Austria, Susatrich is survived by his widow and several children and grandchildren.

CLOSE ON JULY 4

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, June 27.—Merchants met here today and decided to close all stores on July 4. Flags will be placed in front of all business houses. A program is being arranged in honor of the nation's natal day.

UNIVERSITY IN BURBANK FIGHT

Antiannexationists Use Project as Argument

Fear Location Might be Hampered by Union

Larry Wood Interviewing Eastern Millionaires

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BURBANK, June 27.—Anti-annexationists are using a new argument in their fight to prevent Burbank voting on the 30th inst. for consolidation with Los Angeles, that annexation would hamper the valley city in its campaign to have the proposed University of International Relations locate there.

The point was brought out at a meeting of the opposition forces at the Edison School by Oliver Clark of Glendale. He told Burbank how fortunate it was in having been selected as the site of the proposed institution for which he predicted a wonderful future. He contended that annexation would only complicate matters and would mean that the university, world-wide in scope, would be known as a Los Angeles, and not as a Burbank institution.

It was learned here today that Larry Wood, president of the Burbank Realty Board, is now interviewing moneyed men in the East in the interest of the proposed university and as the agent of Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid. It was reported that Mr. Wood has already had two encouraging conferences with two eastern millionaires. Mr. Wood is now on his way to Toronto, where he will put the project before a wealthy Canadian.

Mrs. R. H. Cummings, president of the Woman's Club, has issued a statement to the effect that the club as a body is neutral on annexation. She explained that she was led to make the statement because of reports that had gained credence to the effect that the organization was for consolidation.

The antiannexation forces will hold a parade tomorrow evening to show the strength of the opposition to consolidation. The parade will assemble on the newly paved portion of Magnolia avenue. There will be a band, redfire and fireworks.

HUNDREDS OF BOYS TO ATTEND SCOUT CAMP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, June 27.—The Boy Scout camp at Elizabeth Lake is to be formally opened next Wednesday. It will be attended during the summer by the various Boy Scout troops of Van Nuys, of Lankershim, San Fernando, Owensmouth, Reseda, Zelzah and other scouts in San Fernando Valley. The establishment and equipment of the camp is a creditable achievement on the part of business men, Kiwanis Club members and civic organizations in the valley. The site is about thirty miles from Van Nuys. After several years of work it has been transformed into a veritable beauty spot, with administration building, kitchen, dormitories, brick cooking ovens and a large swimming pool with shower bath accessories. Hundreds of Valley scouts will make the camp their home during the vacation months.

TONS OF POTATOES SHIPPED FROM KERN

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, June 27.—Up to date 316 carloads of potatoes have been shipped from Shafter by rail. Within ten days the whole of the county's potato crop will be harvested. Whit C. Barber, horticultural commissioner, estimates that between fifty and sixty carloads of the county crop still remains to be dug and shipped. The commissioner, making an exceptionally conservative estimate, gives $200,000 as the maximum value of the tuber crop.

Besides the 316 carloads of potatoes shipped from Shafter by rail, the commissioner's figures show that 19,303 lugs of tubers were shipped from the district by automobile trucks and 1260 sacks of potatoes by the same agency.

DISCUSS FINANCES

Residents of Beach Cities to Meet at Santa Monica

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

SANTA MONICA, June 27.—Citizens of this city and Ocean Park will gather at dinner in the Miramar Hotel Tuesday evening for the discussion of a proposed bond issue for finances to purchase the new site upon which the University of California, Southern Branch, will be erected. The meeting is called at the request of James R. Martin, chairman of the site committee.

This city's contribution toward procuring the branch for the Bay District will be the voting of a $120,000 bond issue. City Attorney Coffin has been instructed to prepare the necessary legal documents which will bring the issue before the electors of this district.

IMPERIAL VALLEY SHIPS CATTLE HERE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

BRAWLEY, June 27.—Eight cars of cattle were shipped from here yesterday to the Los Angeles market. Demand for the half fat feeders that have been sent into the market steadily during the last ten days has increased. The supply on the Los Angeles market yesterday was small, according to advices received here. Prices were 25 cents lower in most cases than the closing figure of the last week, due to the poor quality of the stock that is being received.

Half fat feeders, which were in the majority, brought around $7 to $7.50, a few oringing as high as $7.75.

There has been a good demand on near fat grassers for the last week, but this variety is decidedly scarce. In many cases cars were sorted and "fats" were sold in small lots to bring high prices.

REVIVE OLD SPANISH FOLK DANCE

Residents of San Juan Capistrano Appear in Pageant



Fidel Sepulveda and Contra Danza Artists of the Spectacle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, June 27.—With the third performance of the mission pageant scheduled for 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the patio of the old mission here, great preparations are being made for special presentations of the colorful spectacle the afternoons of July 4 and July 5.

Spanish residents of the mission settlement eagerly are anticipating their appearance in the special presentations, and the following week-end will be a gala day here.

Tomorrow's performance, which will take place in the canvas-covered amphitheater of the mission, is dedicated to San Diego, and a large delegation of residents of the southern city is expected here for the play.

The pageant has drawn artists and students of history from all parts of the State, as the dances and feats of horsemanship presented in the fiesta episodes of the play are characteristic of the region and are seen nowhere else.

Actual Spanish descendants appear in the brilliant serapes and mantillas worn by their forefathers in the sparkling contra danza, presented under the direction of Fidel Sepulveda, the caballeros in feats of Spanish horsemanship, directed by W. J. Callis, jefe of the constabulary, and the juvenile bull fight, coached by Marta Belfort, a former resident of Mexico City.

In the play are presented the actual incidents of the history of the old church itself, forming an absorbing drama, as it was at San Juan Capistrano that some of the most tragic incidents of the conquest of California took place.

Dorise Schukow, Raphael Bennett, Earl Schenck, Karyl Marker, Marta Belfort and George Dunham are seen in principal roles of a cast of more than 100 players.

Funds derived from the play will be used to restore the old mission. Rev. St. John O'Sullivan, resident rector, has general supervision of the pageant, Garnet Holme is directing the production and George Gerwing is business manager.

NEW ENTERPRISE

American Makes Native Food For Countrymen

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

INGLEWOOD, June 27.—Bulghur, the national food of the Armenian, made of wheat grains and prepared, God only knows how, is now being manufactured on a large scale here by a native of that country, Alexandros Balian, whose factory is located at 130 East Tamarack street. As a result, Armenians from all over Southern California flock here by hundreds to buy, but as yet not one of them has pronounced the name of the food as one would judge by the English spelling, and there are no English letters that can spell it as pronounced.

SUNSTROKE VICTIM IN OIL DISTRICT

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAFT, June 27.—The intense heat that has prevailed on the West Side for the last six days claimed its first victim last night, when Milton Stowe, 25 years of age, truck driver for the Richfield Oil Company, succumbed to a sunstroke.

According to a fellow-workman of Stowe, the young man was apparently well and normal early in the afternoon, but death came within a short time after he was stricken.

YOUNG ADVENTURERS SLEEP UNDER PIER

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

VENICE, June 27.—Charles Skillen, 11 years of age, 1510 West Thirty-fifth street, Los Angeles, and Ollie Johnson, 9 years old, were found by police early this morning peacefully slumbering beneath the Venice pier. The two youths stated they had been taken into custody before on account of a burning desire to see the world. They were this morning turned over to Juvenile Officer Morgan.

BURBANK PLANS SHOW

Arrangements Being Made for the Second Annual Industrial Exposition; Many New Features

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BURBANK, June 27.—The Burbank Chamber of Commerce has signed up the United Exposition and Promotion Company to handle its second annual Industrial Exposition which will be held July 20 to 25 inclusive. A plot of land has been obtained in the Benmar Hills tract on San Fernando road near the center of the city.

Arrangements have been made for a much larger show than last year two huge tents will be used to house the industrial exhibits. One tent will be given over entirely to an automobile show.

In addition to a general industrial exhibition Kenner airplanes, made in Glendale just over the Burbank line will be on display, one on each side of the entrance to the grounds. Stunt flying will be a daily feature of the exposition.

The queen contest which proved such a success with last year's show will be repeated in connection with this year's exposition.

Manager Charleville of the Chamber of Commerce reports that he has already had many applications for space and that the number of exhibitors this year bids fair to excel the 125 of the first annual show a year ago.

Arrangements have been completed for elaborate decorations and for a daily program of entertainment. The decoration will include not only those on the grounds and in the tents but banners and streamers will be flung to the breeze over San Fernando Road, the main business thoroughfare of the city.

JULY FOURTH PROGRAM

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

OWENSMOUTH, June 27.—The Fourth of July will be formally celebrated here by the Owensmouth post of the American Legion, with Reseda, Van Nuys, Zelzah and Chatsworth post members participating. The scene of events will be at the Gun Club grounds. Athletics, fireworks and dancing will comprise the program.

Centenarian is Victim of Fall; Hurts Not Fatal

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June 27.—Galusha M. Cole, president of the Centenarian Club of Southern California, and well-known resident of Pasadena, was painfully injured at his home, 306 South Lake avenue, late last night and is today being treated at the Pasadena Hospital.

Mr. Cole, who will celebrate his ninety-ninth birthday August 15, stumbled on the steps of his home and fractured his right shoulder. As no one was at home at the time the aged man laid in a strained position for several hours until his nurse returned.

At the hospital, where the centenarian is being treated, his physician, Dr. J. M. Wilson, says that although the injury is painful he believes it will not prove serious even though the patient is of extreme old age.

ZELZAH LIBRARY MOVES

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ZELZAH, June 27.—The Zelzah library is located in its new quarters in the Greeley Building, with Mrs. W. K. English as librarian. Circulation of library books in the Zelzah section have doubled within the last three months, it is stated.

INCORPORATION FIGHT

Residents of Casa Verdugo Form Battle Lines for Election of August 4

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

GLENDALE, June 27.—Plans for the incorporation of the territory included in Casa Verdugo, as a city of the sixth class, received a severe setback last night when the mass meeting of Casa Verdugo residents held at the Central Avenue School revolted and resolved itself into an anti-incorporation meeting and adopted a motion that a letter be addressed to the Board of Supervisors advising the board that Casa Verdugo does not want incorporation.

The Board of Supervisors in answer to a petition presented by a number of Casa Verdugo citizens had set the date for the incorporation election for August 4. The incorporation movement, it was admitted at last night's meeting had been initiated by the Casa Verdugo Welfare Association, whose principal reason for existence was to oppose annexation of Casa Verdugo to Glendale, and it was also brought out last night that a number of the charter members of the association had been dropped from the rolls because of their stand in favor of annexation.

Following the almost unanimous adoption of the motion that the supervisors be advised that Casa Verdugo is opposed to incorporation, it was moved that the meeting adjourn its consideration of the incorporation movement and resolve itself into an annexation-to-Glendale meeting. The stalwarts of the Casa Verdugo Welfare Association, however, refused to be stampeded and remained when the majority of the audience walked out, leaving about twenty persons in the hall, half of whom remained merely out of curiosity to see what would happen.

ELECT TRUSTEES

Members of the association proceeded to elect a board of trustees for the city of Casa Verdugo that is not yet incorporated and that may never be, according to the expressed determination of many of those present.

The Casa Verdugo city trustees who were elected are George E. Larkey, 1305 North Central avenue; Dr. R. L. Young, 1007 North Brand Boulevard; E. E. Dana, 1316 North Louise street; J. O. March, 1414 Valley View Road, and L. H. Thompson, 1231 North Brand Boulevard.

It was pointed out by opponents of incorporation that the organization of a city administration with all the required departments on the basis of an assessed valuation of $2,000,000, which are last year's figures, would impose on the residents of the proposed city of Casa Verdugo a burden of taxation that would be heavier than could well be borne. When it is taken into consideration that only a small number of the 20,000 residents of the district are property owners, it is argued, Casa Verdugo now receives police and fire protection from Glendale free of charge as well as buying its light and water from this city although the charges for light and water are slightly higher than they are in Glendale. Another meeting has been called for Tuesday night at the home of H. H. Harris, 1144 North Brand Boulevard, when an element entirely distinct from the Casa Verdugo Welfare Association will place itself on record as being opposed to incorporation and will prepare to defeat the incorporation movement at the election on August 4.

SMALL BOY SAVES LIFE OF MOTHER

Youngster Stops Advance of Angered Man Until Neighbors Come to Rescue

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN BERNARDINO, June 27. Interrupted by his 11-year-old son in an asserted attempt to kill his wife with a hammer early this morning, Frank Cox of Rialto, was overpowered by neighbors and held in the General Hospital for treatment of wounds, he later inflicted in an effort to end his own life, according to deputy sheriffs.

Awakened at 2 o'clock this morning, Mrs. Cox screamed when she saw her husband armed with a hammer and butcher knife. Her son, sleeping in an adjoining room, ran to her aid and with his slight strength, grappled with his father until C. Butler, a neighbor, arrived. Butler struggled with Cox and disarmed him. While Butler called Constable Cliff McDonald, Cox slashed his throat with a butcher knife, inflicting wounds that may cause his death.

Constable McDonald brought Cox to the General Hospital where the man refused to discuss his actions. Mrs. Ralph Brown of Rialto, a daughter of Mrs. Cox, told officers that Cox appeared to be insanely jealous of his wife and had threatened her frequently during recent weeks.

Rattlesnakes Make Home on Golf Course

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

RIVERSIDE, June 27.—Rattlesnakes, basking in the sunlight of the university golf course here, have made it advisable for golfers to carry permanganate of potash along with the customary clubs and balls. Mashies are being put to new use by professors at the citrus experiment station of the University of California—they make effective weapons against the reptiles.

Within recent days, four rattlesnakes have been killed on the university course, which is laid out at the base of Box Springs Mountain, east of the city.

Two of them have fallen victims to Harry Smith, associate professor of pathology at the experiment station.

ILLINOIS MAN DIES

Former Resident of Joliet Answers Call at Alhambra

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

ALHAMBRA, June 27.—William Gibson, 56 years of age, a retired manufacturer, who formerly lived in Joliet, Ill., is dead at his home, 207 South El Molino street. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie G. Gibson, one son and two daughters, all of this city.

The deceased came to Southern California about five years ago from the Illinois city where he was a manufacturer of paper boxes. He lived for four years in Glendale before moving to Alhambra. Funeral services will be held Monday at 10 a.m. from the Jewel City undertaking parlors, Glendale, under the auspices of the Knights Templar. Mr. Gibson was prominent in Masonic and Elk circles in Joliet.

HEAT WAVE DOES NO HARM TO GRAPE CROP

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

HANFORD, June 27.—The hot wave which has prevailed in the San Joaquin Valley as well as in other parts of the State during the past week, has done but little damage to the raisin and other grapes is the statement of Horticultural Commissioner Haupt of Kings county. Not much damage by heat has ever been done to the raisin grapes except one time in 1920, on June 20, when an exceedingly hot day was followed by an exceedingly hot wind. The grape crop is coming on well and Mr. Haupt estimates the production of fresh grapes in this county this year, four principal varieties at 84,491 tons.

CROSSING ACCIDENT HAS FATAL ENDING

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

TAFT, June 27.—A. J. Riddle, 55 years of age, was fatally injured last evening when the car in which he was driving was struck by a passenger train at Maricopa. Riddle succumbed to his injuries a few hours later at the West Side Hospital.

It is understood that Riddle attempted to cross the railroad track at a crossing near Maricopa and the back end of the car was struck by the oncoming train with sufficient force to completely demolish the car and inflict fatal injuries on the driver. Riddle was alone at the time.

The deceased is survived by his widow, living in Maricopa.

SAN FERNANDO VALLEY TELEPHONES INCREASE

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, June 27.—As an indication of growth and development by new home owners in this part of the State a large increase is noted in telephone users. New figures recently published by the Pacific Telephone Company in their San Fernando Valley district show 746 telephones in the Lankershim district, or an increase of 254 since January. The local exchange has been greatly enlarged to handle outlying territory from Lankershim. There are now 680 telephones at Van Nuys. A large increase also is noted at Owensmouth. Glendale has 7725 telephones, and Burbank, 1206.

ENDEAVORERS END CONCLAVE

Street Pageant Features Convention

Three Thousand Participate in Demonstration

Conclave Closes With Today

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 27. The most impressive ... seen here in many years ... parade of delegates to the California Christian Endeavor or Union ... noon.

More than ... men and women ... event being ... of the closing ... tion.

Members of the ... a detail of police ... the convention ... visitors led the ... passed up Broadway ... the business district.

The convention ... a close tomorrow ... tional session. The ... dress being given ... bert Booth Smith, ... manuel Presbyterian ... Los Angeles. The ... Sabbath, in which all ... join, will be "Get to ... Till We Meet Again."

Tonight the final ... sion was held in the ... rium. Former President ... jamin F. Bledsoe of ... addressed the convention, ... ject being "The Life ... the Community."

Secretary of Booster Club is Real

By a "Times" Staff Correspondent

PASADENA, June ... ing fully clothed ... dena Golf Club ... William Dunkerley, ... the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce, today ... Robert Lowenberg, ... of Mr. and Mrs. Paul ... 1351 Calaveras ... become unconscious ... the bottom of the pool.

The Lowenberg boy ... playing with a group ... youngsters when he ... plunge. The lad fell ... the water. He ... to the bottom. Cries ... boys attracted Mr. Dunkerley's attention and he ran ... 200 yards, jumped ... and rescued the ... Dr. C. F. Metcalf ... revived the boy.

FORTUNE IN ...

San Joaquin Valley ... Good Price

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, June ... proximately $1,500,000 ... been paid to growers of ... apricots in the San Joaquin ... for eastern shipments ... mated today. This ... mated upon the ... buyers for these ... fruit, and not on the ... turns from the ... which have generally ...

The figure is based ... 1663 cars of ... shipped from the San Joaquin ... ley, according to the ... by the Pacific Fruit ... Santa Fe Refrigerator ... and on an average ... The average price ... mittedly, so that it ... the return is even ... timated.

Approximately ... been shipped daily ... two weeks and will ... three or four weeks.

WOMAN DRIVER ...

Heavy Car Hits ... Turns Turtle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, June ... Davis, wealthy poultry ... cier, was confined to ... home in Cucamonga ... night suffering from ... and bruises ... large roadster ... struck the concrete ... Pacific Electric viaduct ... Foothill Boulevard ... over, pinning her ... Mrs. Davis was ... the overturned car by ... torists and taken to ... declared this evening ... that she was driving ... time of the accident ... saved her from ...

NINE MEN ADDED TO VALLEY POLICE ...

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, June ... ing to announcement ... by Capt. L. L. Oakley ... tional policemen have ... signed to the San Fernando ... division. They are ... melspeck, Emil ... ter H. Ainsworth, ... er, Theodore H. ... R. Borden, Earl A. ... W. Brunty and Lee ... With the exception of ... peck the assignments ... police training school, ... men will be sent to ... four to Van Nuys and ... Pacoima district. ... thirty-four men in the ... vision, including Capt. ... detective lieutenant, ... sergeants. Capt. Oakley ... day that as soon as ... be obtained and other ... supplied, a police station ... opened at Owensmouth ... follow a request from ... of San Fernando ... better police and ...

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ENDEAVORERS END CONCLAV

Street Pageant Feature Convention

Three Thousand Partici in Demonstration

Conclave Closes With Se Today

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SAN DIEGO, June 27.—One the most impressive sights seen here in many years was parade of delegates and vis to the California Christian Endeavor Union convention this afternoon.

More than 2000 children, wo men and women participated, event being one of the fea of the closing days of the con tion.

Members of the City Co a detail of policemen, offic the convention and distingu visitors led the parade, passed up Broadway and th the business district.

The convention will come a close tomorrow with an all tional session. The principal dress being given by Rob bert Booth Smith, pastor of manuel Presbyterian Church Los Angeles. The final song ber, in which all delegates join, will be "God be With Till We Meet Again."

Tonight the final evangel sion was held at the civic aud rium. Former Federal Judge B jamin F. Bledsoe of Los Ang addressed the convention, his ject being "The Life That W the Community."

Secretary of Booster Club is Real He

By a "Times" Staff Corresp

PASADENA, June 27.—Fl ing fully clothed into the P dena Golf Club swimming p William Dunkerley, secretary the Pasadena Chamber of C merce, today saved the life Robert Lownsbery, 7-year-old of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lowns 1351 Calaveras street, who become unconscious and sank the bottom of the pool.

The Lounsbery boy had playing with a group of youngsters around the golf plunge. The lad fell and slid the water. He immediately to the bottom. Cries of the boys attracted Mr. Dunkerley's tention and he ran a distance 200 yards, jumped into the and rescued the youth.

Dr. C. F. Metcalf was called revived the boy.

FORTUNE IN FRUIT

San Joaquin Valley Growers Good Prices

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

BAKERSFIELD, June 27.—proximately $1,200,000 has alr been paid to growers of plums apricots in the San Joaquin Va for eastern shipments, it was mated today. This return is mated upon the price paid by buyers for these two varieties fruit, and not on the basis of turns from the eastern mar which have generally been hi

The figure is based on a tot 1863 cars of plums and apr shipped from the San Joaquin ley, according to the reports by the Pacific Fruit Express Santa Fe Refrigerator Dep and on an average price of The average price taken is co mittedly, so that it is probable the return is even higher than timated.

Approximately thirty cars been shipped daily during the two weeks and will continue three or four weeks longer.

WOMAN DRIVER H

Heavy Car Hits Concrete Wall Turns Turtle

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ONTARIO, June 27.—Mrs. Davis, wealthy poultry and da cier, was confined to her h home in Cucamonga district night suffering from painful and bruises sustained when large roadster she was dri struck the concrete wall of Pacific Electric viaduct cro Foothill Boulevard and over, pinning her beneath.

Mrs. Davis was extracted the overturned car by passing torists and taken to a doctor declared this evening that she that she was driving slowly time of the accident was saved her from instant death.

NINE MEN ADDED TO VALLEY POLICE FO

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

VAN NUYS, June 27.—Fo ng to announcement made y Capt. L. L. Oakley, nine tional policemen have join igned to the San Fernando division. They are W. L. nelspeck, Emil Bartholomew er H. Ainsworth, Edwin L. Sr Theodore R. Wallace, Jr. Borden, Earl A. Langdon V. Brunty and Leon F. Bu With the exception of Hun eck the assignments are fro police training school. Two of men will be sent to Lanc our to Van Nuys and three t acoima district. There are hirty-four men in the Vall sion, including Capt. Oakley etective, lieutenants and ergeants. Capt. Oakley sa ay that as soon as an addi e obtained and office equi upplied, a police station pened at Owensmouth. This ollow a request from the Bo f San Fernando Valley asking etter police and fire protec

8

NEVER BEFORE SUCH SMOOTHNESS THRUOUT A MOTOR'S ENTIRE POWER AND SPEED RANGE.

THE FOUR IS OUTSTANDING FOR LONG LIFE AND FREEDOM FROM REPAIRS.

See the beautiful Hupmobile Eight and Four models here

4

Open Evenings Until 9; Sundays 10 to 3.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

Twelfth and Flower Streets
Phone TRinity 4341

Vermont Ave. Salesroom,
4039 S. Vermont
Phone UNiversity 4700

HUPMOBILE

FOURS AND EIGHTS

The Pink Sheet

AUTOMOBILE SECTION
Los Angeles Sunday Times

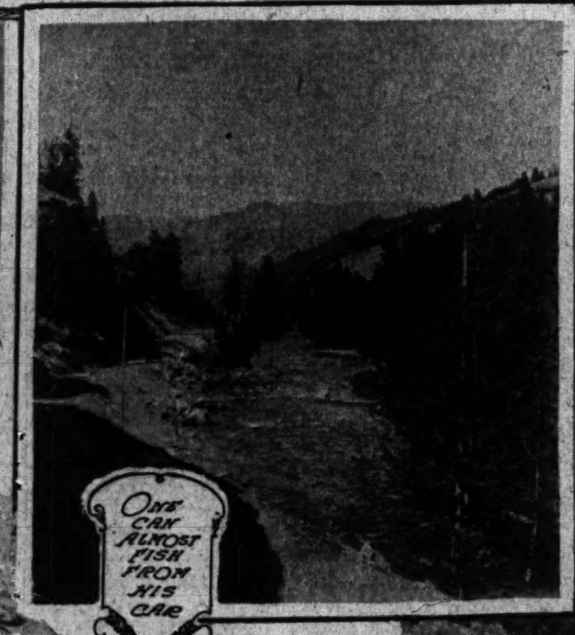
Part VI: 14 Pages

XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1925. IN THE VAN

Summer Tour to National "Wonderland of America" Awe-Inspiring



STORM CASTLE KEEPS ETERNAL VIGIL.



ONE CAN ALMOST FISH FROM HIS CAR



IT'S EASY TO MOTOR THROUGH HERE IN SUMMER

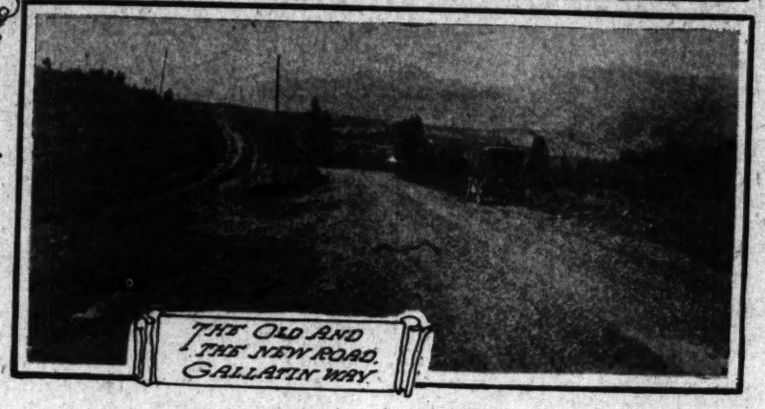


GALLATIN STATION WHERE PARK RANGERS ARE STATIONED



ONE OF THE MANY COTTAGES NESTLED IN THE MOUNTAINS

A GLIMPSE OF THE WEST GALLATIN RIVER.



THE OLD AND THE NEW ROAD, GALLATIN WAY

Mountains and Rivers on Route

Of the many national parks within a few days' journey of the Southland, one that has a strong appeal, because of the natural wonders contained within its borders, is that to Yellowstone. From the time the tourist leaves until he enters the park borders he hourly sees scenery that impells him to stop and admire it. Within a few hours of reaching the park the route lies through the beautiful Gallatin Valley, which forms a fitting entrance to the beauties of nature found in profusion within.

YELLOWSTONE TRIP IS SCENIC

Columbia River Highway is Source of Delight

Bozeman-Gallatin Highway is Along River

District Known Nationally as "Egypt of America"

Leaving Los Angeles, the tourist bound for Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks may take either the Coast or Inland route to Sacramento, the Inland route being preferable as to a saving in distance; from Sacramento to Davis and the route on the west side of the river to Redding.

Leaving Redding you now begin to enjoy nature's wonders. Practically the entire distance from this point to Yellowstone is one continuous up and down, over hill and vale, passing right at the base of Shasta Mountain, then turning along the Shasta River and finally emerging at the base of the Siskiyou range and out of the barren hills of the southern slope into the heavily timbered section of the northern boundary, you drop from an elevation of some 5000 feet at the summit to 2000 feet at Ashland, Or. Entering Oregon at the

(Continued on Page 2, Column 3)

MAIL FOR CAMPERS

The first United States government branch postoffice in a municipal auto camp has been established at Overland Park, in Denver, for the special convenience of campers, and also that motorists may have their mail and parcels sent direct to the camp this summer.

SPEND BILLION ON ROADS

Approximately $1,000,000,000 is the annual bill for highway construction, development and maintenance, according to the engineering department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

MOTORISTS' NAMES ARE "COLORFUL"

Thirty-five Hues Represented in Registrations in State for This Year

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 27.—The famed coat of many colors of Joseph would look like the sober garb of a church going Puritan if placed alongside a similar bit of wearing apparel fashioned from colors represented by names of California automobile owners.

Exactly thirty-five colors are represented. A bright array indeed if blocked together into a crazy quilt.

Brown would be the predominating note for the records shows 8372 persons in California bearing that cognomen own automobiles. Next in line are the Whites with 3600. The Greens are third with 2160 and Roses are fourth with 1620. The Grays come next with 1562 and Blacks next with 1092.

There are 227 Blues, 270 Reds, 150 Lemons, forty-three Oranges, twenty-one Peaches, seventeen of Pink, twenty-two Plums, ninety Rusts, ninety Salmons and 100 Yellows.

There is a sprinkling of other colors as follows: Ask, Brick, Buff, Champagne, Cerise, Copper, Cardinal, Garnet, Gold, Lavender, Maroon, Orchid, Purple, Russet, Sand, Silver, Straw, Vermillion and Violet.

Urge Caution in Fire Use Through Woods

Six months' imprisonment, $500 fine, or both, are the penalties for throwing lighted cigarettes, cigars, burning matches, pipe ashes or similar dangerous fire menaces in the forest reserves.

While the new provision will not be a law until July 24, motorists are warned that the danger of fire in California forests is already present. Caution in handling matches is being urged especially upon autoists by the Automobile Club of Southern California, State and county forestry departments and other organizations.

CONTINUE PROGRAM TO WIDEN ROADS

Grade-widening operations near Gaviota, Santa Barbara county, will be continued during the present summer, it is announced by Highway Commissioner Nelson T. Edwards. The California Highway Commission has approved an allotment of $40,000 from maintenance funds to continue with State forces the widening work under way last year.

Cuts and fills will be widened to provide an increased width of shoulders to a maximum roadway width of thirty feet. Drainage will be improved by providing ditches for storm water away from the edge of the pavement.

The project will be under the direction of Division Engineer L. H. Gibson of San Luis Obispo.

Advertise for Bids to Grade Trails Section

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 27.—Carrying forward its announced program for the improvement of the interstate connections in Southern California, the State Highway Commission has advertised for bids for the grading and rock surfacing of 25.70 miles between Victorville and Hicks, San Bernardino county. The proposed improvement is located on the National Old Trails Highway, connecting with Northern Arizona and Southern Nevada.

Packard Beauty Endures

The lasting distinction of Packard Six style is firmly established

Packard cars are not only well designed and well built. Their original factory precision is insured by the new Motor Oil Rectifier and the Chassis Pressure Lubricator. Proper and regular lubrication means that their average mileage life can at least be doubled.

Packard appearance and finish, too, are designed for long life.

Packard has set an enduring style. Everyone knows that Packard cars are not depreciated by frequent and needless changes in design.

Ask the man who owns one

The buyer of an improved Packard Six can be sure that it will be as true a Packard in 1930 as it is today—in performance, and in comfort, beauty and distinction.

Earle C. Anthony, Inc.

Owner of Radio Central Super-Station KFI

Tenth and Hope Streets

PACKARD

REPORT LAKES FULL OF FISH

Wednesday to See Trek of Fishermen

New Trail Makes Country More Accessible

Boats, Hauled in on Mule Back, Now Available

Next Wednesday begins the annual trek of thousands of Los Angeles nimrods into the High Sierras for a tussel with the king of mountain fish, the golden trout. Nosing their motor cars over the Midland Trail into the Owens Valley, fishermen will find not only that roads are in better condition this year than they ever have been but at the end of their motor trip they will find the supply of piscatorial game offering a greater temptation in places than ever before.

For a new country in these American Alps has just been made available to fishermen through a new trail recently finished by the Forest Service, replacing the old Mt. Whitney pack-train trail, which was rugged and crude. Graded scientifically by engineers the new trail, following an easy series of cuts up to the Cottonwood lakes, leads into one of the last raw, virgin countries left to the sportsman, where the golden trout exist in almost unbelievable numbers, and big game still stalks as it did in the lowlands in '49.

SNOWS ARE GONE

What an amazing collection of lakes, streams and natural beauties this country affords cannot be described. When a Studebaker party from the Paul G. Hoffman Company visited it last week the winter snows had disappeared everywhere but on the highest peaks, the valleys were blanketed with green, and the wild life of the highest country in the United States was just beginning summer activity.

The Studebaker party drove from Lone Pine along the Mt. Whitney pack-train trail to the base of the Sierras at Corro Creek, where it was met by Ted Cook, famous guide of Lone Pine, with a supply of stock. Going up the trail is a treat than can be found nowhere else. It takes comparatively a short time to go up the eleven and a half miles of mountain trail, and every minute of it is crammed with picturesque panoramas. At 11,000 feet Owens Lake becomes a multicolored bowl, the Panamint Mountains look like foothills, and across them lies the blue haze of Death Valley, and the purple tent of mist that rides the Mojave.

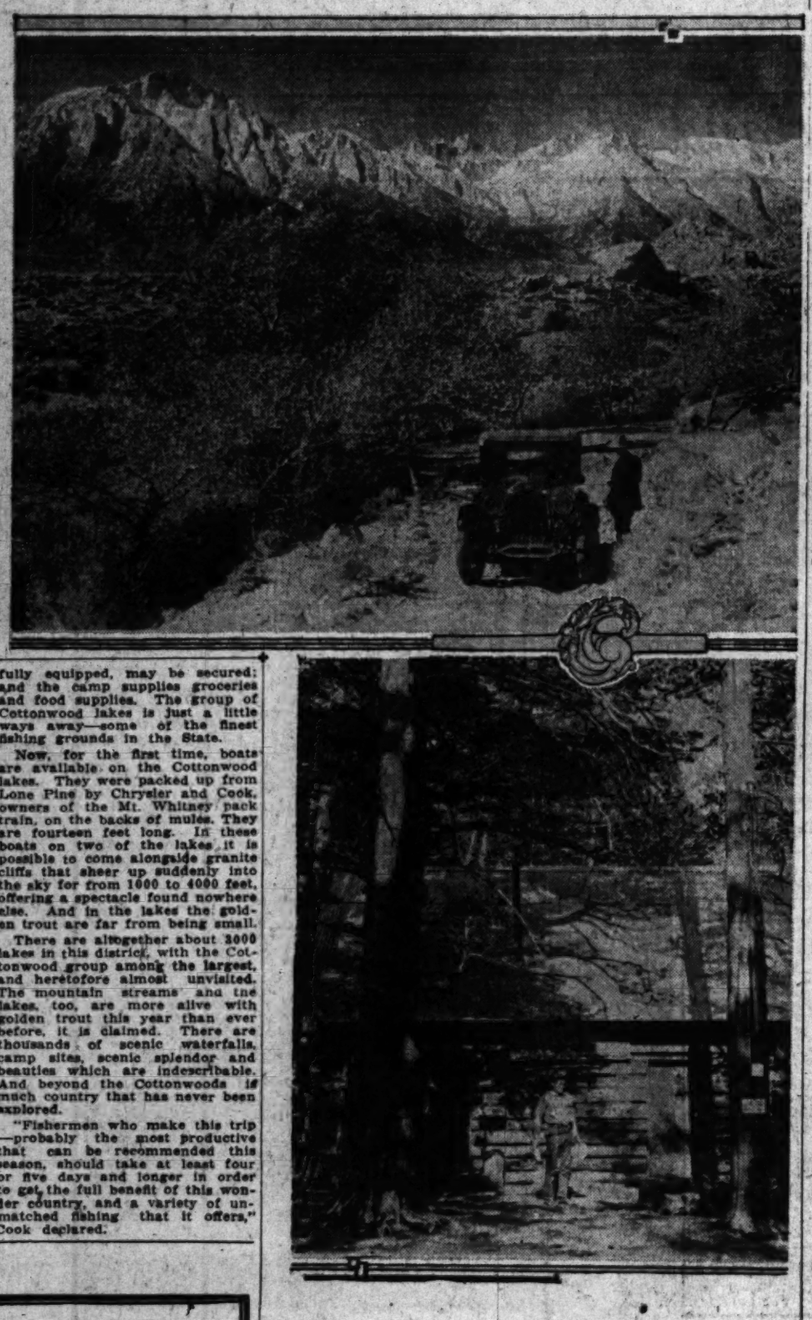
At the end of the trail is Golden Trout Camp, headquarters for fishermen who go for golden trout in the Cottonwood lakes and the sparkling mountain streams near by—all alive with these golden beauties. At the camp, tent houses fully equipped, may be secured; and the camp supplies groceries and food supplies. The group of Cottonwood lakes is just a little ways away—some of the finest fishing grounds in the State.

Now, for the first time, boats are available on the Cottonwood lakes. They were packed up from Lone Pine by Chrysler and Cook, owners of the Mt. Whitney pack train, on the backs of mules. They are fourteen feet long. In these boats on two of the lakes it is possible to come alongside granite cliffs that sheer up suddenly into the sky for from 1600 to 4000 feet, offering a spectacle found nowhere else. And in the lakes the golden trout are far from being small.

There are altogether about 3000 lakes in this district, with the Cottonwood group among the largest, and heretofore almost unvisited. The mountain streams and the lakes, too, are more alive with golden trout this year than ever before, it is claimed. There are thousands of scenic waterfalls, camp sites, scenic splendor and beauties which are indescribable. And beyond the Cottonwoods is much country that has never been explored.

"Fishermen who make this trip—probably the most productive that can be recommended this season, should take at least four or five days and longer in order to get the full benefit of this wonder country, and a variety of unmatched fishing that it offers," Cook declared.

In the Golden Trout District



The lakes that abound in the High Sierras will have another appeal than their value as scenery beginning Wednesday when the golden trout season opens. The upper photograph is behind the peaks—with Mt. Whitney among them—where the Cottonwood lakes have their home. In the foreground is a Studebaker Special six from the Paul G. Hoffman Company. Below is Golden Trout Camp.

YELLOWSTONE TRIP IS SCENIC

(Continued from First Page)

State line you now enjoy driving over a fine paved highway the entire distance to Portland, over mountain, through valleys, along the Rogue and Willamette rivers, all of which furnish an inspiration of delight that takes root in your memory and develops as the years roll by.

CAN AVOID TRAFFIC

For the information of the tourist, in the event he does not wish to enter the congested section of Portland, he can turn east at the Base Line road, just on the southern edge of Portland, and will emerge into the Columbia River Highway about Troutvale, a big saving in distance and the elimination of the congestion of the city.

You are now touring the Columbia River Highway, known all over this continent for its scenic beauty, the cascades towering 1000 feet above, with numerous waterfalls casting their stray at your feet and the mighty Columbia coursing its way to the Pacific. The road winds its way along this mighty river, through heavily timbered woodland, at times emerging into the opening, with the sun's rays casting their splendor into a unison of colors as variegated as the tips of the rainbow. The road at times nearly reaches the river's edge, and then by a circuitous route winds it way to an elevation of 1000 feet above, with a view looking across the river to the north bank, where your eye catches the majestic Cascade Mountains in Washington, and Mt. Hood, with its perpetually snow-clad top meeting the gaze 100 miles in the distance on the Oregon side of the river.

FOLLOW RIVER

The Yellowstone tourist follows the river's course some 200 miles after leaving Portland, arriving at Umatilla, where there is a choice of route, crossing the river by ferry by way of Kennewick and Ritzville to Spokane, or turning southeast from Umatilla to Pendleton, Walla Walla and Spokane. In either event the road passes through the granary of the Pacific Slope and for hundreds of miles through unbroken fields of waving grain.

Arriving at Spokane the tourist is now about 1400 miles from Los Angeles, over a road that is built for auto travel. Gear changing is not necessary with a standard car over this entire distance; in fact, any good car will make the entire run from Los Angeles to Yellowstone without a shift. Leaving Spokane the tourist goes through the famous Apple Way until within a few miles of Coeur D'Alene, Idaho. After leaving this thriving city the road follows along the shores of Lake Coeur D'Alene, whose beauty, with its ever-changing landscape wonders, is only understood by observation. Leaving the lake shore, the car soon emerges into the heavily wooded hills of Northern Idaho, passing through Fourth of July Canyon, over hill and dale, with giant forests, finally emerging into the thriving mining town of Wallace, Idaho. Leaving Wallace the road ascends toward the heavens to an elevation of some 6000 feet above sea level, crossing the Bitter Root Mountains.

ARRIVE AT MISSOULA

A six-hour run from Wallace over this wonderful divide, where the tourist can drink out of the flowing springs of the fountainhead of the mighty Columbia and tour for miles along the turbulent north fork of this river, ends in Missoula, Mont., a beauty city of some 15,000 nestled in the hills and surrounded by snowcapped mountains, with its fine orchards and fields thousands of feet below the majestic and towering peaks. Leaving Missoula the road winds through Hell Gate Canyon for the next eighty miles to Deer Lodge, where is located the Montana State Penitentiary. Some seventy miles farther is Butte, known for its wonderful mining properties. Leaving Butte the tourist crosses the continental divide, where the great watersheds of the Atlantic and Pacific have their parting ways. One hundred miles east from Butte is Bozeman, passing through a portion of the famous Gallatin Valley, described as the "Egypt of America."

NEAR YELLOWSTONE

After a refreshing night's sleep the tourist is up bright and early, full of expectancy, for in just a few minutes he will be traveling over the beautifully finished Bozeman-Gallatin way, and in the evening will actually be at Old Faithful, that most wonderful spot in all Yellowstone Park. Just as he leaves the city of Bozeman the Montana State College wil be in plain sight. For the next nineteen miles he will travel through the irrigated fields and pastures of the wonderful valley. Suddenly the tertile fields will merge into the heavily timbered mountains and the West Gallatin Canyon is entered. For the fifty or more miles the clear, sparkling, dashing West Gallatin River will be his companion, for never once is the river more than a few yards distant, and often it is so near the road that one can almost fish from his car.

PLEASING ENTRANCE

Of all the various routes leading to the park the ninety-three miles of scenery and mountain grandeur along the Bozeman-West Gallatin way are probably the most wonderful. Mountains and cliffs in all their varied forms and colors, mountain streams of cold, sparkling water and primeval forests all combine to make this the tourist's mecca. It is a charming ride through a charming country—a most pleasing entrance to America's greatest wonderland, Yellowstone Nati[illegible] Park.

OPEN ROAD IN YOSEMITE ON JULY 4-5

Holiday Motorists Can Go by Wawona Every Other Hour

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, June 27.—Regular controls will be in effect on the Wawona road into Yosemite Valley on Saturday, July 4, and Sunday, July 5, to handle the holiday motor trek into the valley, Supt. W. B. Lewis has announced.

This means that motorists may descend into the valley from Inspiration Point every other hour during the entire day during those two days, and may leave on alternate hours. Due to road work on the grade between the valley and Inspiration Point, a special schedule exists between these two controls, permitting motorists to enter Yosemite Valley only in the evening and leave only early in the morning. But this special schedule will be abandoned for July 4 and 5.

On the Big Oak Flat road the usual control will prevail, permitting entry into the valley on alternate hours during the whole day, the even hours being reserved for those leaving the valley.

Frequently She Doesn't

"I am another man since I was married."

"And does your wife love that other man?"—[Boston Transcript.

DODGE BROTHERS COACH

Its popularity is thoroughly understood when you consider these facts:

Five adult passengers are accommodated in genuine comfort. Dodge Brothers standard power plant, chassis and underslung spring equipment are Coach features. Observation of the finish, fittings and design will reveal no departure from Dodge Brothers most exacting practice in these departments.

$1315 delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY

SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

FIFTIETH AND VERMONT --- 5001 PASADENA AVE

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Telephone MEtropolitan 0700

Whenever you want to place a want ad in The Times.

—No charge account is necessary. Collection made later



Look Ahead!

DOWN the long road of years to come is written the real record of automobile value.

Not one but many Stutz owners have written us—*"My car is ten years old but is still up-to-date; I wouldn't trade for any new car today."*

We know the new Stutz Six of today is the best car that ever bore the Stutz name. It is surely able to make even better records than any Stutz car of the past.

And in the wonderful letters and telegrams we have received from Stutz owners all over the country, we see new letters to be written by the buyers of this new Stutz Six after ten years of service.

Perhaps *you* would like to own such a car and be able to write such a letter.

We will be glad to show you the car backed up by actual evidence of its value —*here and now.*

California Stutz Company, Inc.

1021 So. Grand Ave., Los Angeles. TRinity 9061

USED CAR DEPARTMENT

1120 So. Olive St., VAndike 1963

New and Used Car Departments Open Evenings and Sundays

Hollywood Dealer: Harlan Fengler, Inc., 6417 Selma Ave.

San Diego Dealer: San Diego Stutz Company, 929 Columbia St.

TIRE BARGAINS

ALL NEW TIRES

NON-SKID

and NOT rebuilt or retreaded

30x3	$5.25
30x3½	5.95
32x3½	11.95
32x4	10.00
33x4	12.95
34x4	14.25
34x4½	18.90

Other Sizes In Proportion

AUTOMOBILE TIRE CO. of California, Inc.

H. A. DEMAREST, President

1006 S. BROADWAY

1007 SO. MAIN

LOS ANGELES

GENUINE DU PONT

DUCO

3 DAYS—$50—All Models

CAWOOD FINISHING CO.

1419 N. St. Andrews Place

NASH

Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

Check the Essential Things That Nash Price Buys—

Nash prices buy a degree of safety—of comfort—of dependability that we believe cannot be equaled in the motor car industry.

If you pay less, you get less—*sometimes very much less.*

Study the Nash car, and list the things that you will not get if you pay less money.

See how vitally they affect your safety, and your promise of pride and satisfaction of ownership.

See how little their actual added cost is, when you buy them in the Nash.

And remember this: There was never a time in the history of the motor car industry when it was more important to compare *Value* rather than price.

Prices $1095 to $2290, f.o.b. factory

Equipment includes Full Balloon Tires, Five Budd-Michelin Disc Wheels, Nash Four-wheel Brakes, Automatic Windshield Wiper, Transmission Lock, Rear View Mirror and Aluminum Kick Plates.

TROY MOTOR SALES CO

Retail Sales

11th and Figueroa Streets

Nash Distributors:

Southern California, Arizona, Southern Nevada

RICKERSHAUSER & MILLER, 6465 Sunset Blvd.

MOORE & PEGG, 815 S. Figueroa

WATERS NASH, 1230 S. Flower

HENDERSON NASH, 110 N. Western Ave.

GILHOLM NASH CO., 4024 S. Vermont

BUTTERFIELD NASH CO., 5015 Pasadena

...ather Says $7,500,000 Budgeted for Park Highways

...K DIRECTOR ...N ROAD TALK

...Angeles Dealers ...dgment Outline

...,000,000 Last Year ...to Playgrounds

...lls of Yosemite Work ...Under Way

...-half million dol- ...is spent on roads in na- ...during the next three ...Mather, director of ...ark for the United States ...told members of the ...Dealers' Association of ...during his visit here ...with the Congressional ...

...ensive picture of na- ...development was drawn ...and his assistant, A. E. ...for the automobile men. ...industry has made of our ...industry," said Mather. ...ads are the feet and legs ...onal park system. With- ...we would still be stand- ...but there about twenty ...and the times.

...1,500,000 people visit- ...parks. More than ...of them came in private ...for the benefit in recre- ...and robust outdoor health ...and names of the public. ...the national parks are ...the man's playground by ... The government con- ...ional grounds. It costs ...to go in and stay as long ...as. You can camp and ...it is as economical as you ...and eat just as much and ...just as much as the ...is the fine hotel with a ...restaurants. In fact I like ...to eat the best for my- ...

...Mather said the largest ...paving contract ever let by ...Government has just been ap- ...for the paving of all roads ...floor of Yosemite Valley. ...$250,000 is being spent ...ing the road from Chinqua- ...Valley and on the Wa- ...and into the Big Trees in ...Grove. Sequoia comes in ...for road improvement, ...$110,000. ...ment for the present ...$1,500,000. Mather and ...planned to accompany ...professional committee on ...Glen Park and Brice ...

...CRETION IN ...OWING OF HORN

...motorists appear to consid- ...it a source of amuse- ...upon innocent travelers ...the suburbs and along ...roads, according to the ...department of the Nation- ...Motor Club. An endless ...blasts of the horn is oft- ...entirely of the owner, who ...has operated his car a few ...years does not feel quite ...at ease in control. By continu- ...ously using his horn he, per- ...haps, thinks that pedestrians on ...the street will be more certain ...to get out of his way. However, ...such a loud blast on the horn ...when approaching car startles ...the driver, having a tendency to ...become confused and, perhaps, ...to step in the path of the ...machine. Motorists are ...urged by the National Automo- ...bile Club to use discretion in the ...use of horn.

Keeps Cool on Long Trip



When Maj. D. F. Conoley, life-long friend of Lieut.-Gen. Hunter Liggett, came to Los Angeles on his way from Tampa, Fla., the other day his Jordan was equipped with every convenience for his and his traveling companions' comfort, including an electric fan. Maj. Conoley likes Tampa and Tampa cigars, but admitted a kindly feeling for Los Angeles and that's a lot from a native of Florida!

Drives From Florida Here on Long Trip

Equipped with every conceivable device for the comfort of its occupants, a Jordan brougham rolled into the Lord Motor Car Company the other day.

Behind the wheel was a typical "colonel" type of southern gentleman, Maj. D. F. Conoley, banker, financier and continental traveler. With him were Mrs. Conoley and his sister.

"Good evenin', gentlemen," said the major. "Ah want to info'm yo' right now that we have come all the way from Tampa, Fla., in this Jo'dan cah without stemmah, staggah, o' stuttah. We still like ou' pa't of the country bettah, but we like you' country, too, and we ah mighty glad we came."

In one corner of the Jordan, Maj. Conoley had an electric fan. Opposite it was a thermometer. In another corner was a grademeter, in another an altimeter. Everything was complete. The car looked as if it had not been driven more than 100 miles.

The major said he is going to hit all four corners of the United States before he goes back to Tampa, where he says they make 1,500,000 "good" cigars every day. He was smoking one of them. If he can't get Tampa cigars, he may start home sooner, but he has every confidence in his Jordan eight, his third car of this make.

AUTO MAKERS HIT TRADITIONS

(Continued from First Page)

80 per cent were eight-cylinder cars. Since the first of the year, however, orders have been about two fours to each eight-cylinder model.

On the first of June Chevrolet had 30,709 unfilled orders. Retail sales of this company for May were 48,176 cars, making the month the fourth largest in the company's history. This was 5107 less than in April, the record month.

Olds Motor Works reports continued increase in retail sales and a general feeling that business conditions are good throughout the country. May Oldsmobile sales were 36 per cent greater than the same month a year ago. This was the third consecutive month that the company's sales have shown substantial increases over the corresponding periods in 1924.

Willys-Overland sales and production have been greatly increased following the reduction in the price of the Overland six standard design. These announcements by the Toledo company have resulted in an influx of orders that will keep the various plants busy for some time.

June schedule of the Nordyke and Marmon company call for capacity production of Marmon cars. The demand for Marmon cars has increased steadily since the first of the year. Many unfilled orders remain on the company's books, and it is believed that capacity output operations will continue throughout the summer.

May shipments of the Moon Motory Car Company and its subsidiary, the Diana Motors Company, surpassed May, 1924, by 51 per cent. Orders are coming in so rapidly that the two companies are attempting to multiply proposed car production, according to Stewart MacDonald, president of both concerns.

According to official figures just released, total sales of Dodge Brothers cars for the first five months of 1925, have eclipsed all records for corresponding periods of previous years. From January 1 to June 1 sales in the United States and Canada increased 16.4 per cent, and sales abroad increased 48.6 per cent over the same months a year ago.

When it is understood that 1924 was the banner year in Dodge Brothers history, this showing is nothing short of remarkable. Sales for 1924 surpassed those of 1923 by more than 25 per cent, as against a loss of 11 per cent sustained over the same period by the industry as a whole. This made 1924 figures a high mark to equal and difficult to surpass in 1925.

Total sales week after week since the first of March have exceeded production, emphasizing the sound condition of the business. On June 1 there were fewer than 15,000 new Dodge Brothers cars in the hands of dealers in the United States and Canada—less than an average of five cars for each dealer. Unfilled orders have exceeded cars on hand for several months.

Based on the first five months' result and a production schedule for the balance of June averaging close to 900 cars daily, Willys-Overland expects to turn out and sell between 110,000 to 115,000 cars in the first half of the current year. In the first six months of 1924 the company sold 98,779 cars. Instead of the $2,781,000 for the six months ended June 30, 1924, profits for the present half, after all charges and taxes, should be near $11,000,000. That would mean about $8,000,000 net for the second quarter, against $3,171,000 the first three months.

Sales of General Motors cars to buyers in May totaled 87,531 cars and trucks, compared to 84,715 in May, 1924. Sales of cars and trucks to dealers by the different units of General Motors in May totaled 77,313, as against 45,966 in May, 1924.

Cadillac Motor Car Company announces that the three new foundry buildings completed at a cost of $2,250,000 have just been placed in operation. The five buildings cover seven acres, and comprise the last large group of buildings necessary to complete a construction program launched several years previous. Their completion gives Cadillac one of the most modern, efficient and unified motor car plants in the world.

"The first consideration has been quality," said A. U. Widman, works manager. "The automotive industry has been responsible for practically all of the recent developments in foundry practice. In the castings in our new foundries stress has been laid upon degrees of hardness, toughness and rigidity, and lightness."

June business along Detroit's automobile row may establish a new record. Registration figures indicate that sales have maintained the sensational pace set in April and May. Registrations in Detroit the last week, exclusive of Ford, which naturally leads, were: Chevrolet, 567; Hudson-Essex 459; Dodge 264; Buick 233; Maxwell-Chrysler 119; Willys 115; Nash 110; Studebaker 109; Paige-Jewett 92; Hupmobile 70; Oldsmobile 71; Oakland 68; Flint 47; Packard 42; Reo 36; Rickenbacker 23; Lincoln 19; Cadillac 17; Durant 10; Jordan 9; Peerless 9.

What revenue, if any, will accrue to stockholders of the Motor Wheel Corporation of Lansing, through possession of the Putnam balloon tire patents by the steel wheel corporation which the company controls, is still uncertain. Letters sent out two weeks ago from the company's office to the principal manufacturers, informing them of the granting of balloon tires patents and of their infringement of these patents, have brought formal acknowledgments, but nothing more, from the tire makers, it is said. It is perfectly natural, it is agreed, that none of the companies would accede to royalty demands immediately even if a definite proposition has been put by the steel wheel corporation as there has been much discussion of the validity of the patents and legal advice would undoubtedly be sought first by the tire makers.

Packard Motor Car Company in a statement just issued, covering the months of March, April and May—the third quarter of the company's fiscal year—shows net earnings for the three months of $3,299,282. This exceeds the net earnings of the first half of the company's fiscal year. The total net earnings for the first nine months were $6,254,128.

Cash dividends on the company's common stock paid or authorized during the year have totalled 26 per cent or $4,754,640. Including three regular quarterly payments at the rate of 12 per cent a year and two extra dividends of 3 and 5 per cent in addition, all outstanding preferred stock, totaling approximately $9,500,000 recently has been called for retirement by the company which will leave the entire earnings of the company available to the common stockholders.

Increasing volume of production coupled with a continuing demand for cars points to the probability of this year being the most profitable in the Packard company's history. Schedule calls for the shipment of 40 per cent more cars in the fourth quarter than were shipped in the third quarter.

"We regard the returns for the third quarter just closed as quite satisfactory but expect an even better showing for June, July and August," said President Alvan MacAuley. "We have never before in the history of the company had such a volume of unfilled orders on our books and we are increasing production materially. Our shipments of cars for June will exceed those of May by more than 30 per cent and there will be a further increase in July and probably in August."

Sales figures of the Ford Motor Company for May show a continued good domestic demand for Ford cars and trucks, the last ten days of the month showing a substantial increase over the previous ten days. The figures also disclose record breaking sales abroad and in the high-priced field a growing demand for Lincoln cars. Lincoln sales in the United States during May went to a new record with 968 deliveries to customers. Ford car and truck sales for the month reached a total of 201,779, of which number 19,576 were foreign sales. This is a record for foreign sales.

FORMER ANGELENO IS KEEPING BUSY

Byron C. Foy, former head of the Reo interests in California, is managing to keep fairly busy in his new position with the Maxwell distributors in Detroit, according to information received here by Conan Doyle, manager of the Union Motors Company, Maxwell distributors for Southern California.

"In a single day last month the John H. Thompson Company delivered 103 cars and established a record that almost doubled any previous day's business in the history of the firm," says Mr. Doyle. Mr. Foy is a partner in the Thompson organization.

MAC says:---

IT costs real dough to replace a broken differential, crankshaft bearing, connecting rod, generator, steering knuckle or wheel-bearing.

It only takes a little investment in intelligent lubricating and tightening to avoid all that and insure safe, dependable and economical motoring.

Think it over!

Why not bring your car to us this week and test on your vacation trip the economy of better lubricating?

Have you investigated our special 12,000-mile service?

McBRYDE LUBRICATING SERVICE

918 South Hope St.

2709 W. 8th at Alvarado

6809 Holly. Blvd. at Whitley

209 N. Western at Council

EFFICIENT WORKERS can be quickly secured through TIMES WANT ADS

ANNOUNCEMENT BY

PEERLESS

I take great pleasure in announcing to the people of the Pacific Coast that J. W. Leavitt & Company has been selected to distribute Peerless Motor cars.

In addition to our well-known Peerless Equipoised Eight and our standard Model 72 6-cylinder Peerless, there will shortly appear a smaller and lower priced six-cylinder Peerless, made in several body types.

EDW. VER LINDEN
President Peerless Motor Car Co.

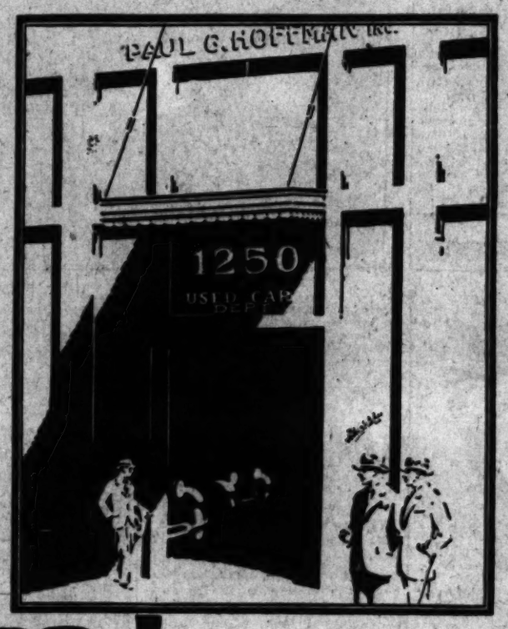
"Peerless has always been a good car"

NOW ON DISPLAY

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Open Nights 1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th

Open Sundays TRinity 7046



Wanted:

60 Used Cars

Especially Studebakers

This Week

Our Used Car Department is crying for used cars. At least sixty are needed this coming week. Studebakers especially are sought. But any good car, in good condition, will be welcome.

Yearly Models Discontinued

Ordinarily there is but one reason for an advertisement of this kind:

The dealer desires to get rid of old models—cars become obsolete.

But not so with Paul G. Hoffman Co., Inc.

The future will know no such thing as old Studebaker models.

Studebaker styles are no longer yearly affairs. They are permanently up-to-date.

An Unsupplied Demand

So far this month, at the hour this advertisement was released, 165 used cars have been sold by the Hoffman Organization.

This is at the rate of a *thrice-weekly turnover* of our used car stock.

Contrast this with the *twice a year* turnover of the average automobile dealer, and you will get its significance.

It means that the Hoffman Organization has built an enviable reputation for used cars—sold with a guarantee.

And this reputation is responsible for a demand that is way in excess of today's supply

A Rare Opportunity

Here is an opportunity that is rare at this season—or at any other season.

Today's Studebakers have a pride-appeal as well as a purse-appeal.

They are the smartest, ablest, down-to-the-minute cars in Los Angeles today

You could never own one more easily.

Drive to the nearest Hoffman showroom and see for yourself.

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO. INC.

Figueroa at Pico Street — 6116 Hollywood Boulevard

Inglewood, 240 North Market Street

Five Convenient Neighborhood Service Shops

FOUR PROJECTS ARE UNDER ACT

Huntington Park Chamber Gets Bill Digest

New Measure to be Opposed in Friendly Suit

Two Major Thoroughfares Go Through Suburb

HUNTINGTON PARK, June 27. Information has reached F. E. Alman, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, and also the board of directors of the chamber, that the four big major highway projects, the Greater Manchester avenue, Long Beach Boulevard, the Beverly Boulevard and the Sepulveda Boulevard, are to be the first thoroughfares that are to be given attention under the new Assembly Act, No. 688, which was passed by both branches of the State Legislature and signed by Gov. Richardson.

TO TEST VALIDITY

This bill, which is known as the Mattoon bill, will come into court as a friendly test case to decide as to its validity, some time in the future, and it is thought that a portion of one of these great highways will be mentioned in the friendly suit.

The Chamber of Commerce has received a bill in its condensed form which is given:

(1.) A permissive act, enabling the formation of improvement districts in the territory of one or more municipalities or unincorporated territory;

(2.) Provides for acquisition of rights of way for any public purpose and their improvements in any desired manner, thus obviating overlapping assessment districts;

(3.) Bonds are issued against the district as a whole rather than against individual parcels of property, but the assessment is zoned within the district according to benefits;

(4.) Allows the taking of immediate possession of rights of way, thus obviating the long delays now necessary in street opening projects;

BONDS RUN 30 YEARS

(5.) Bonds may run for as long as thirty years, thus enabling a more equitable distribution of assessment in large projects. If desired, the first payment may be deferred for as long as five years, thus allowing the benefits to actually accrue before retirement of the bonds.

For the above reasons, this bill, prepared by Mr. Mattoon, chief deputy county counsel, is essential in the improvement work necessary for the development of highways and other projects of Southern California.

Of the four projects mentioned, two are in this vicinity, one passing through the city of Huntington Park, Walnut Park and South Gate, which is Long Beach Boulevard, and the other passing through South Gate, which is Manchester Boulevard.

WRECKED AUTOS GIVE WARNING

"It is interesting to note that the ancient custom of exposing executed criminals at various crossroads along principal highways, as a warning to the lawless, is being revived in principle in the interest of safety," said Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer.

"Near certain railroads where fatal accidents have occurred, the remains of wrecked motor cars have been collected and piled on a high platform surmounting a post. From the edge of the platform paralleling the highway is hung a signboard containing an eye-arresting safety slogan."

Dealer Says Old Trucks Show Big Loss

"The problem of how long it pays to keep a truck is a very important matter which the truck owner must consider very carefully," is the opinion of L. P. Poyer of D. F. Poyer & Son, distributors of Ruggles trucks. "We find it the general opinion of traffic experts that there is very little economy in operating a truck after it has once begun the downward path of depreciation, presumably after five years of service.

"Of course, it may pay to keep some trucks longer than others. This naturally depends upon the truck itself. Some trucks are good for much longer service than others before they commence to be an expense instead of a source of profit.

"There is, however, a proper time in the depreciation of any motor truck when the most profitable thing for the owner to do is to get rid of it and buy a new one.

"This policy has two advantages—it forestalls inevitable expense for repairs and tie-ups, while the truck is in the repair shop, and on the other hand, it enables the owner to get a reasonable price out of it before depreciation has set in to any serious extent.

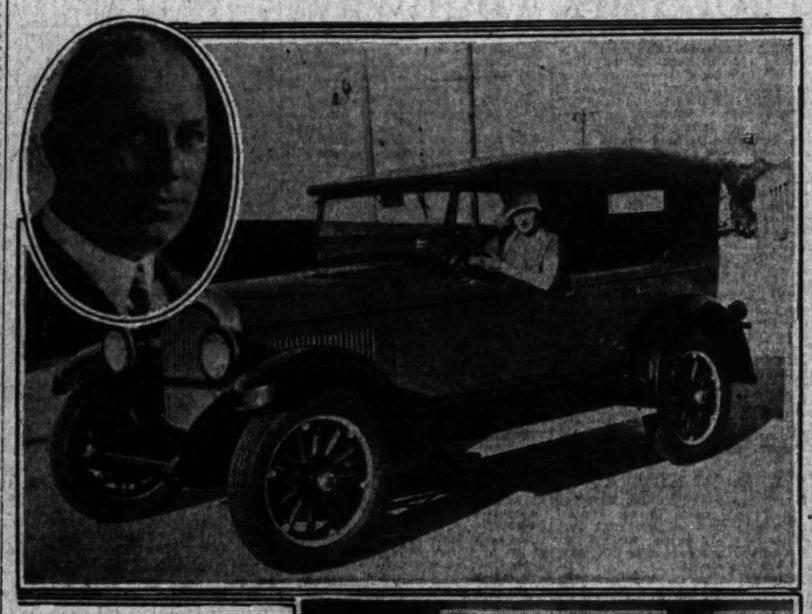
"The time lost by the driver in tinkering around with a truck that is half the time out of commission, or giving trouble here and there, is a serious factor on the wrong side of the ledger, and one which many truck owners are very apt to overlook. The fact that a truck is still holding together and still covering ground is no reason why the owner should hold on to it like a pet animal, because there is very little sentiment in profitable business."

TOURIST TRAFFIC SOUGHT ON ROUTE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

HOLBROOK (Ariz.) June 27.—Something of a bid is being made by the Gallup route for through tourist traffic. It is 169 miles from Holbrook to Gallup, with twenty-four miles in New Mexico. The Arizona road is good and New Mexico is reported to have surfaced ten miles of its part and to be preparing to continue on to the line.

Here Is Chrysler Four and Its Maker





One of the most important announcements to those interested in automobiles was made this week when Walter P. Chrysler told of the new Chrysler four-cylinder car. The top photograph shows the new Chrysler four phaeton, now on exhibition at the sales rooms of the Greer Robbins Company. The insert is that of Mr. Chrysler while below is shown an interior view of the new closed model.

Valve Motor Here Result of Meeting

Ten years ago few knew what a sleeve-valve engine was. Today there are few people left who don't know immediately what is meant when the Knight engine is mentioned, according to L. J. McCracken, manager of the Willys-Overland-Pacific Company, who gives an interesting sketch of how John N. Willys and Charles Y. Knight happened to get together.

"Willys and Knight met by chance on a steamer bound for Liverpool about twenty years ago. Knight was of course enthusiastic about his sleeve-valve engine and he urged Willys to accept his hospitality while in England and allow him to put at his disposal a Daimler car.

"Willys refused the proffer, but on his arrival he went to a leading London agency where cars were rented and arranged for the use of a Daimler-Knight and driver. His idea was to push both driver and car to the limit of endurance for at least two weeks.

"Driving almost night and day, he planned to keep the driver so tired that he would have no desire to tinker with the engine at night. The test continued for fifteen days over a distance of 4500 miles through England and Scotland and back to London.

"At the end of the trip Willys asked the driver how much work he had done on the motor, and as he expected, the man told him he had been too tired to touch so much as a spark plug, even if it had been necessary.

"As a result of this test Willys cabled his engineers to investigate the Knight engine from a production standpoint, and on the strength of their report, production of the Willys-Knight was begun in 1915."

MAKES RECORD IN CLIMB ON ISLAND

When they get to talking about hill climbs over in Honolulu they are talking about only one place on the island of Oahu and that is the Pali.

From the windward side of the island, which is the side away from Honolulu, to the top of the Pali is a climb that many have tried but few have accomplished.

Now word comes from the Graystone Garage, Jewett headquarters in Honolulu, that a standard Jewett six touring car has made the heart-breaking ascent in the fast time of three minutes and fifty-five seconds.

Word of the feat was sent to J. M. Sterling, manager of the Paige Company of Southern California, where Paiges and Jewetts are distributed to this territory.

THOUSANDS SEE NEWEST "FOUR"

New Chrysler Product Now on Exhibit Here

Is Counterpart on Smaller Scale of Six

Four Models of Lighter Car to be Made

First showing of the new Chrysler four at the showrooms of the Greer-Robbins Company yesterday gave promise of a duplication of the success of the Chrysler six, now a little more than a year and a half old.

Invitations sent through the mail and an invitation broadcast by radio to thousands of listeners-in brought a crowd estimated at more than 7000 to the salesrooms to view the new product of the Chrysler Motor Corporation.

Following closely the lines of its bigger brother, the Chrysler four seemed an exact counterpart, on a smaller scale, of the six. No change has been made in the general lines of the car.

Four models are produced in the four-cylinder Chrysler chassis, a touring car, coach, sedan and club coupe.

Walter P. Chrysler has a habit of breaking precedents when he produces new motor cars, and his latest achievement is no exception to that rule. By making hydraulic four-wheel brakes optional at slight extra cost he has introduced this type of equipment into a new price field. He has completely isolated the engine from direct contact with the chassis by means of a floating platform spring in front and rubber bushings and pads in the rear. Especial attention has been paid also to the riding qualities of the car, and the steering has been especially designed for the balloon-tire equipment. The motor delivers thirty-eight and one-half horsepower and is equipped with a full force feed lubrication.

The Fisher Body Corporation is responsible for the closed bodies of the new Chrysler four. The four-cylinder Chrysler, which will in no no way interfere with the production of the six, will be distributed in Southern California by the Greer-Robbins Company, who have handled the Chrysler six since its introduction with very marked success. The Greer-Robbins organization, in fact, led all other Chrysler distributors in the United States during the first year that the car was on the market.

At the Concert

He (referring to violinist)—He reminds me of Paderewski.

She: But Paderewski isn't a violinist.

He: Neither is this chap.—[Boston Transcript.

Ford Output Now Averages 8125 Daily

World production of Ford cars and trucks is now averaging slightly above 8125 a day, a daily output greater than that at any previous time in the history of the Ford organization.

This is the astonishing record of Ford accomplishment as revealed in figures just given out at the general offices in Detroit covering the combined production of domestic assembly plants, foreign plants and associated companies and the Ford Motor Company of Canada, Ltd. It is not only significant as indicating the growth of the automobile industry both here and abroad, but it presents the world-wide acceptance of motor-car transportation, for while domestic plants of the company have for the last few weeks been setting new production records, foreign plants also have attained to new marks.

Since the first of May the Ford assembly plants in the United States have been averaging a daily output of more than 7300 cars and trucks and this in the face of several days when operations at one or more plants were more or less curtailed due to delays in arrival of parts.

During the same time plants in Europe and South America likewise set new records and these with the daily output of Ford cars of Canada, which supplies Canada and the British colonial possessions, have added a daily average of 825 cars and trucks to the production figure, bringing the total up above 8125 a day.

On May 19, last, when the domestic plants went to the new high mark of 7858 cars and trucks, foreign plants and the Canadian company produced 892, setting as the record for all the remarkable total of 8750 Ford cars and trucks.

New Model of Stutz Sedan is Announced

A new Stutz sedan in the 6-94 series has been announced by George Muscovitz, manager of the California Stutz Company, local Stutz dealers. The new car—a five-passenger model—is on a chassis with a wheelbase of 120 inches and is powered with the Stutz six motor.

"The new body," says Mr. Muscovitz, "is one of the most attractive ever turned out by the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, Inc., and is extraordinarily spacious, the special windshield construction giving much more room to occupants of the front seat, in addition to affording much clearer vision to the driver."

CHAMPION X

For more than 13 years standard equipment on Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors—ample proof of its great dependability.

Blue Box for all other cars, 75 cents. The Nine have distinctive ribbed silhouette.

Champion Spark Plug Co. Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont. Lenoir, N.C.

WINDSHIELD OR WINDOW B-R-O-K-E-N

Then bring your car to us and we'll install new glass in no time at all—SATISFACTORILY.

Complete Auto Reconditioning

Atlas Auto Wks. 1338-40-42 S. Hope Street

C. C. EICHER

Tel. WEstmore [illegible]

Timed Shot

The shortest distance between buyer and sale.

First Aid Is Taught Pupils

Thousand in Elementary Schools Instructed

Contest Won by Team from Ninety-seventh Street

Three Problems Are Worked Out by Boys

BY E. B. LEFFERTS,
Public Safety Department, Automobile Club of Southern California

Ten thousand elementary school children of Los Angeles completed last week a course of advanced first-aid instruction that may mean to save the lives of motorists injured in accidents, bathers rescued from drowning, or children injured, or, perhaps overcome by gas. This fact was demonstrated at the final elimination contest of fifteen teams of boys each recently held at a local park.

This innovation in school training was started in all of the more than 100 elementary schools in the city February last. It is the first time such a course has been given in any schools of the United States, according to records, and the instruction is the same taught to members of the country by the Bureau of Mines.

START IN SIXTH GRADE.

Realizing that such a course should eventually fit every person who had been in the elementary schools of the city to render first aid to injured persons, executive of the Automobile Club of Southern California instigated the idea of installing the practical life saving course in the sixth grades. Both boys and girls receive the instruction at ages ranging from 10 to 15.

After each elementary school had entered a team in a series of elimination contests during the first semester, a final contest of the best teams was held last week at Exposition Park. With remarkable ease the youths demonstrated correctly the Shaeffer method of artificial respiration, bandaging of wounds and limbs, and the proper splinting of splints and tourniquet. They showed that children of such age could ably render first aid in case of accident emergency until medical help arrived.

In the final contest three prob-

"How can Durant do it—?" hundreds ask it!

Durant Proven Values

Husky-Power Motor
Four-Wheel Brakes
Full Balloon Tires [Sport Models]
Genuine Cord Tires [Standard Models]
Complete Equipment [Sport Models]
New Lower Prices

Motorists are amazed. "Auto Row" is startled at the brand new, sensational buying arrangement sponsored for your greatest convenience.

Now you can buy immediately—the proven performance of the powerful new Durant is yours without waiting or saving.

Come now. Learn the radical new buying method! Big substantial savings to you!

"THAT NEW DURANT"

STAR MOTOR COMPANY of California

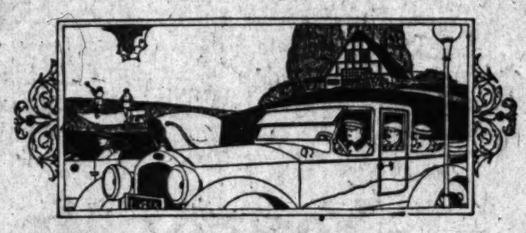
8150 Hollywood Boulevard — Direct Factory Branches — Washington at Figueroa

Los Angeles Star and Durant Dealers

J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co. ..... Moneta at 42nd
Beier Motor Co. ..... 2415 Pasadena Ave.
H. B. Drollinger ..... Main St. at Pico
Kaiser Bros. ..... 4043 South Vermont

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—J. O. Dey
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales Co.
Burbank—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Compton—Bert Levy
Chino—R. F. Thomas
Covina—Coe Shrimplin
Culver City—Bobier Garage
Eagle Rock—McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. I. Huebner
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—Wickersheim Imp. Co.
Glendale—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Holtville—W. L. Huebner
Huntington Park—Cannon & Keifer
Inglewood—Feuch Bros.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Las Vegas—Rhoads & Rhoads
Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Maywood—J. O. Dey
Moneta—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Bob Peteler
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Ontario—Woodworth Bros.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Woodman & Dutton
San Bernardino—Perry H. Green Motor Co.
San Diego—Kavanagh & Johnson
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Higbee Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Anto Sales Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Star Motor Co.
South Los Angeles—Pacific Motors Garage
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Whittier—C. Jepson Motors
Yuma, Arizona—H. S. Stelert & Sons

THE GREATEST VALUE BUY IN THE WORLD



"Finish by Wheeler"

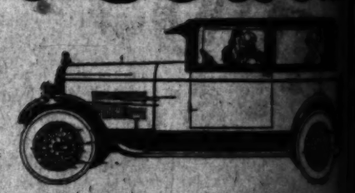
the last word in permanent beauty and ....economy

Your car finished in one WEEK

F.Y. Wheeler Co.
1014 So. Main St.
EVERLASTING FINISHES FOR FINE MOTOR CARS
Since 1916

Jewett Coach $1260

F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra



Alluring new beauty—restful roominess—vitality irresistible!

Study the newer lines of the Jewett Coach. Notice its gracefully rounded back—its smart double belt moulding—the distinctive coloring in its permanent lacquer finish. A more beautiful Coach doesn't exist!

It's the greatest Jewett ever built. A car of beauty inside as well as out. You'll think of the finest overstuffed furniture when you see the new type upholstery Jewett has introduced in the Coach. Sink into its soft luxury and forget wear and tear, for it's as durable and strong as it is beautiful.

Sedan Roominess

You have never seen so roomy and comfortable a Coach. *It's the finest Coach ever designed.* A Coach for five—with ample room for five to ride all day in loungy comfort

Just Drive Jewett Coach

It's the easiest parking—steering—driving Coach you ever touched. Parks easily in a 16½ foot space at the curb. Enters or leaves your garage from a 14-foot alley. Steers with bicycle ease. Turns in a 42-foot street.

Power that Seems Limitless

Jewett Coach will outperform any car within $500 of its price. We stand ready to prove this statement on hill, highway or through rough going—anywhere! 50 miles an hour in seven seconds *in high*, 5 to a mile an hour, *without buckling*, to 40 miles a minute in less than a city block. That's the kind of performance you buy in Jewett.

Performance that Endures

Jewett motor is full, high-pressure [illegible] to the valve tappets. Timing gears run [illegible] with a silent chain drive and automatic [illegible] up for pump and timing shafts. Adjustment of chain wear is automatic, insuring constant freedom from care for the life of the car. And a big, new, counterbalanced crankshaft eliminates vibration. These are improvements you look for in costly cars—Jewett Coach is priced at $1260.

Just drive Jewett Coach yourself. Investigation—call or phone for a Jewett Coach to your door.

Hydraulic four-wheel brakes (Lockheed type) at slight extra cost



The driver's seat is big and packed with springy comfort. Wide windows give clear vision.



Solid construction! Swing your full weight on the door of Jewett Coach to prove it.



Loungy comfort in the rear seat of Jewett Coach. Room to relax to any riding position.

PAIGE COMPANY of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Retail — 2222 South Figueroa Street

Our new Phone number, WEstmore 3421

LOS ANGELES AND HOLLYWOOD ASSOCIATE DEALERS

MUTUAL MOTORS, 1047 S. Grand Ave.
H. A. HOGUE, 4021 S. Western Ave.
CAMP MOTORS, INC., 118 N. Western Ave.
R. B. BLISS, 4515 S. Vermont
R. H. PARSONS, 2527 W. Washington St.
FRANK J. RILEY CORP., 1223 S. Figueroa St.
SHORT & HYDE, 759 South Vermont
LUCE & CLIFFORD, 1263 North Western
E. A. WILLSON, 1256 South Alvarado

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DEALERS

Alhambra—R-D Motor Sales
Atascadero—Bush & Michelsen
Bakersfield—A. B. Moore
Bishop—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Blythe—C. H. Speth
Burbank—Wiesgerber & DuFait
Compton—Carl W. Dunn
Escondido—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Fillmore—E. P. Irwin
Fullerton—G. R. Jones
Gardena—C. C. Bizen
Glendale—R. D. Tompkins Motor Car Co.
Hemet—G. M. Maddux
Huntington Park—O. W. Manwaring
Highland Park—A. J. Hartsell Motor Co.
Inglewood—Fred S. Jones
La Mesa—W. S. Sturgeon
Long Beach—Geo. J. Waldvogel
Lancaster—J. C. Markley
Las Vegas, Nev.—J. Warren Woodward
Long Beach—Sumter & Washington
Monrovia—Hugh Marshall
Ontario—Merrill A. Miller
Pasadena—Carl F. Brainard
Pomona—North & Thompson
Redlands—Triangle Motor Co.
Redondo—Charles E. Gerner
Riverside—Brainard Motor Co.
San Bernardino—Thomas [illegible]
San Pedro—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
San Diego—Paige Co.
Santa Barbara—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
Santa Ana—L. C. Smith
Santa Maria—Smith Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.
San Diego—Addison Motor Co.
So. Pasadena—L. S. [illegible]
Taft—Canning & Rose
Van Nuys—Valley Motor Co.
Ventura—Ed West, Inc.
Whittier—Paige-Jewett Sales Co.

Stanley W[illegible]
Inc

HUDS[illegible] -ESS

We require
DOWN PA[illegible]
on an
ESSEX C[illegible]

if you have a used car to [illegible] or an equity in a car [illegible] We will assume balance [illegible] contract and *without de[illegible]* can motor away in a [illegible]

Stanley W[illegible]

1616-24 S. Figueroa St. Westmore 2031
3939-45 Sunset Blvd. Hempstead 2161

GUARAN[illegible] Ford use car

THIS label is the A[illegible] Dealer's pledge th[illegible] teed Used Ford Car h[illegible] been reconditioned to i[illegible] mum value for the m[illegible]



CHAMPION X 60c

For more than 13 years standard equipment on Ford Cars, Trucks and Fordson Tractors—ample proof of its great dependability.

Blue Box for all other cars, 75 cents. The genuine have double-ribbed sillimanite cores.

Champion Spark Plug Co. Toledo, Ohio
Windsor, Ont., Londen, Paris

WINDSHIELD OR WINDOWS B-R-O-K-E-N?

Then bring your car to us, we'll install new glass in no time a-tall—INEXPENSIVELY.

Complete Body Reconditioners

Atlas Auto Works
1338-40-42 So. Hope Street

C. C. EICHENHOFER
Tel. WEstmore 2405; WE. 6[illegible]

ST AID IS TAUGHT PUPILS

[illegible] in Elementary Schools Instructed

[illegible] Won by Team from Ninety-seventh Street

[illegible] Problems Are Worked Out by Boys

[illegible] E. B. LEFFERTS,
[illegible] Safety Department, Automobile Club of Southern California.

[illegible] elementary school children of Los Angeles completed last week a course of [illegible] first-aid instruction that [illegible] to save the lives of motorists [illegible] followed in accidents, bathers [illegible] from drowning, or [illegible] children injured, or, perhaps [illegible] overcome by gas. This fact was demonstrated at the final elimination contest of fifteen teams of [illegible] such recently held at a [illegible] ...

[illegible] instruction in school training was started in all of the more [illegible] elementary schools in the [illegible] year last. It is the first [illegible] a course has been given [illegible] schools of the United States, [illegible] to records, and the instruction is the same taught to [illegible] of the country by the Bu[illegible] of Mines.

TEST IN SIXTH GRADE

[illegible] that such a course [illegible] fit every person [illegible] had been in the elementary [illegible] of the city to render [illegible] injured persons, ex[illegible] of the Automobile Club of California instigated the [illegible] installing the practical [illegible] course in the sixth [illegible] both boys and girls re[illegible] instruction at ages ranging [illegible] 10 to 15.

[illegible] each elementary school entered a team in a series of [illegible] contests during the [illegible] year, a final contest of [illegible] series was held last week at [illegible] Park. With remarkable [illegible] the youths demonstrated [illegible] the finest method of [illegible] respiration, bandaging of [illegible] and limbs, and the proper [illegible] of splints and tourniquet. [illegible] that children of such [illegible] ably render first aid in [illegible] emergency until medical [illegible] arrived.

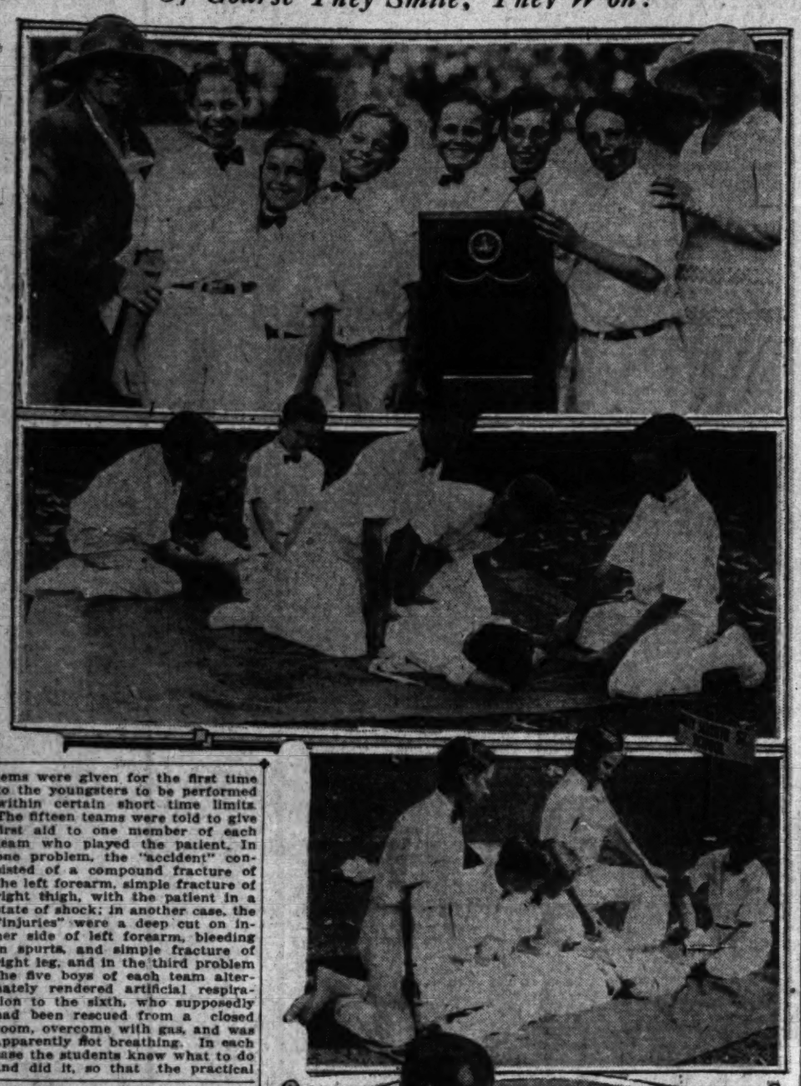
[illegible] final contest three problems were given for the first time to the youngsters to be performed within certain short time limits. The fifteen teams were told to give first aid to one member of each team who played the patient. In one problem, the "accident" consisted of a compound fracture of the left forearm, simple fracture of right thigh, with the patient in a state of shock; in another case, the "injuries" were a deep cut on inner side of left forearm, bleeding in spurts, and simple fracture of right leg, and in the third problem the five boys of each team alternately rendered artificial respiration to the sixth, who supposedly had been rescued from a closed room, overcome with gas, and was apparently not breathing. In each case the students knew what to do and did it, so that the practical value of the training was very apparent. Judges observed every action and slight mistakes counted against the teams.

PRIZES AWARDED

Prize awards were presented to the three best teams by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, which organization was in charge of the exhibition. Ninety-seventh-street school won the first prize of a large engraved bronze plaque, while Torrance school, second, and Raymond-avenue school were awarded pennants. This competition of boys' teams will be held annually, and late in the summer a similar contest will be held for the girls' teams. The winning team in the recent contest consisted of Glenn Hotchkiss (captain), G. Crenshaw, Ed Krumins, Ed Collins, Ronald Langham and Bernard Fahy of Ninety-seventh-street school.

Many congratulations have been received by physical education departments of the schools and the public safety department of the Automobile Club upon the very apparent success of the plan of teaching first aid in the schools.

Of Course They Smile; They Won!



The nappy smiling group in the top picture is the first aid team of the Ninety-seventh-street School which won the bronze plaque at the contests staged last Monday in which the boys demonstrated how to give first aid to folks who are hurt. With the team, composed of Glenn Hotchkiss (Capt.) G. Grenshaw, Ed Krumins, Ed Collins, Donald Langham and Bernard Fahy are two teachers who seem to be as much pleased as are they. The one on the left is Miss Cora Beardsley, physical education instructor at the Ninety-seventh-street School and the physical education department. The next two photographs show the winning team, demonstrating first aid, while the lower is of E. B. Lefferts, of the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California, presenting the plaque to Capt. Glen Hotchkiss.

EASY TO SHIP CAR TO EUROPE

Automobiles Now Carried as Excess Baggage

Rules Make It Unnecessary to Crate Machine

Delivered at Dock on Arrival in Port

Among the many changes that have taken place in ocean travel in the past two years, none is of greater interest to motorists than that referring to the shipment of automobiles by the trans-Atlantic liners.

Until yesterday, so to speak, the only way to get a car across the Atlantic was to crate it and send it as freight. Today sees your automobile classified as excess baggage and accepted for shipment without crating, at a cost far below that of the old method.

The procedure for shipping your car to Europe now is merely to drive it to the steamship pier at New York, indicate the boat by which you expect to sail, show your ticket and get a check for the car as excess baggage.

The steamship company will attend to all details of handling the car, and will deliver it to you on the dock at your European port, ready to drive and without a scratch.

With the development of close relations between American auto touring clubs and those of similar character abroad, all details regarding customs duties and driving licenses for European countries can be taken care of before the traveler leaves home. The steamship representative or tourist agent who sells him his ticket, will set the wheels in motion for him. A bond is called for to cover possible customs charges in case the car is sold abroad, but on quitting Europe with his car, the owner receives back the money deposited for the bond before he started. A document is issued the owner that lowers the border customs barriers of all European countries visited, and a driver's license is issued that is similarly good in all countries.

Americans who fear language impediments, or complications arising from varying road rules in different European countries, can readily secure the services of a high-grade chauffeur upon arrival on the other side.

MANY AT SCHOOL

The sales instruction school now being conducted by the Willys-Overland Pacific Company at 1058 South Hope street is coming along very nicely. In fact the enrollment has far surpassed the expectations of the instructors, said R. J. Flynn, sales manager. This school offers a free course in automobile selling to a limited number of men, said Mr. Flynn.

LICENSES OF 28 DRIVERS CANCELED

Speeding Responsible for Thirteen; Others Drunk While Driving

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 27.—Names of twenty-eight motorists whose licenses have been canceled within the past month have been announced today by Will H. Marsh, chief of the Division of Motor Vehicles. Thirteen of these were for speeding. The names follow:

Driving while intoxicated: Mike Antonini, Oakland; George W. Baxter, Oakland; Frank Gillen, Oakland; P. E. Adams, Carlotta; Andy Holme, San Luis Obispo; Frank H. Mueller, Napa; Lawrence Tokareff, Richmond.

Speeding: H. P. Ingebrightsen, Oakland; Nat Earle, Oakland; Sidney L. McDowell, Oakland; B. W. Braun, Oakland; Clarence A. Reid, Oakland; Frank J. Vargas, Oakland; Bert Sprinkling, Berkeley; Carle H. Morrill, Alameda; F. J. Mooradian, Fresno; F. Tihista, Jr., Marysville; A. E. Doolittle, Sacramento; A. H. Harner, Santa Barbara; Jackson James, Butte City.

Canceled at request of parents: Joe Amorosi, San Jose; Jean M. Ballou, Los Angeles; Jack Brevoort, Oakland; James H. Mann, San Francisco; Walker Mason, San Diego; Norman Pedersen, Fresno.

Taken up for false statement in application: Leo Donnell, Los Angeles; Sheldon Thuet, Hynes.

Open Branch Until Building is Completed

Pending completion of their new motor-car home, now under erection at Twenty-first and Figueroa, William E. Bush, Inc., exclusive Pierce-Arrow distributors, have opened a temporary branch for both new and old reconditioned cars at Twenty-second and Figueroa streets.

This temporary branch has just been newly painted and conditioned and a large line of cars placed on display.

A. C. Lusby, general manager, Walter Parks, newly appointed assistant general manager; H. C. McVey, sales manager, passenger-car division, and W. P. Connors, sales manager, truck division, are still making their headquarters at the former plant at Seventeenth and Grand.

The addition of the Figueroa-street branch, has, according to Lusby, materially relieved congestion in the original plant.

LUPINS NOW IN BLOOM

According to Duke Rogers, driver of the winning Gardner in Class 4-A of the Yosemite economy run, there are whole fields of lupins in bloom, on the hillsides near the valley. It is one of the most beautiful floral displays in the Southland.

WORK NIGHTS TO MEET CAR DEMAND

Showing an increase of 146 per cent over May, 1924, shipments last month from the Marmon factory continued the remarkable upward trend that has characterized Marmon business ever since the appearance of the current models. In spite of the fact that production has been pushed to the limit, demand for the new cars continues to exceed the supply, according to advices received last week by the Pelton Motor Company from E. S. Gorrell, vice-president of Nordyke and Marmon. The Saturday afternoon holiday for factory employees has been suspended and night and holiday shifts are working at the factory.

When Better Automobiles Are Built, Buick Will Build Them

No. 24



Question: *Why are so many Buicks chosen for cross country touring?*

Answer: Because they are powerful, dependable motor cars and because in every section of this country and most all over the world there are authorized Buick representatives with facilities for maintaining Buick performance.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1367 SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET
Huntington Park Store, 5701 Pacific Boulevard

Stanley W. Smith [inc.]

HUDSON ~ ESSEX

We require NO DOWN PAYMENT on an ESSEX COACH

If you have a used car to trade worth $250 or an equity in a car worth this amount. We will assume balance due on your old contract and without any cash outlay you can motor away in a brand-new Essex.

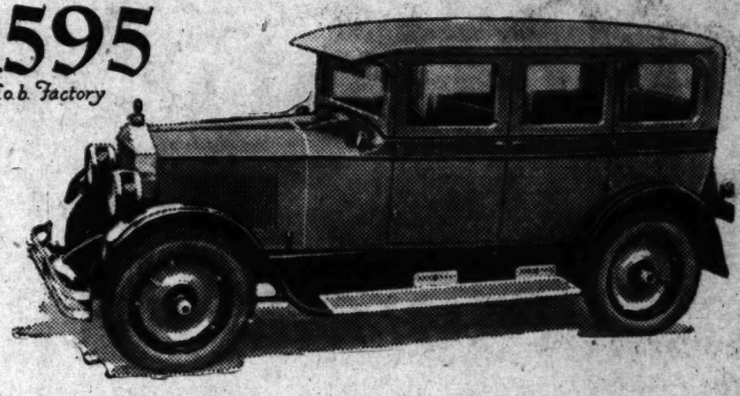
Stanley W. Smith inc
1124 S. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2031
3030-45 Sunset Blvd.
Hempstead 2161

for Eighteen years—a successful motor car merchandiser here

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

THIS label is the Authorized Ford Dealer's pledge that the Guaranteed Used Ford Car he sells you has been reconditioned to insure the maximum value for the money invested.

$1595 f.o.b. Factory



Complete Satisfaction Four Door Sedan
by a $75,000,000 Group

You will be delighted with the ease of Moon's multi-leverage steering—to find how easy your Sedan parks with a simple twirl of the hand—how smoothly it handles in close traffic.

Enjoy the sensation of stopping with a movement as soft as sinking your foot into a feather pillow. For Moon's Lockheed hydraulic brakes always work smoothly and precisely alike on all four wheels. They prevent skidding, require practically no adjustment.

Behind it all is the perfected chassis and performance of the new advance-engineered Moon chassis, the product of a world-famous group.

Realize these Values

(1) Value of having every single unit modern—of today's design for today's condition in traffic and on the highway.
(2) Value of four-wheel hydraulic brakes for safety and tire economy.
(3) Value of a multi-leverage easy park steering gear.
(4) Value of balloon tires on a car made for them.
(5) Value of Duco finish for beauty and durability.
(6) Value of a body built up to quality and not down to a price, both in construction and interior design.

Don P. Smith, inc
1400 So. Figueroa St.
Westmore 2233

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Wilshire Moon Sales Co. 974 S. Western Ave.
Wright Melrwin, Inc. 6440 Sunset Blvd.
C. A. Olin 1260 N. Western Ave.

MOON

ASSOCIATE DEALERS
Harrigan & Cleveland Inc. 2900 S. Figueroa
Lord & Pierce 827 S. Vermont
Clowman Motor Co. 1020 So. Figueroa

PARK GEYSERS MORE PLAYFUL

Yellowstone Superintendent Makes Tour

Finds Phenomena Waiting for Tourists

After Lapse of Two Years Spouter Again Active

The geysers of Yellowstone National Park are more playful, more entertaining, than ever this season, according to advices to A. B. Smith, passenger traffic manager of the Northern Pacific Railway, from Supt. Horace M. Albright of the park, who has just made his first spring tour of the geyser basins searching for new phenomena.

More interesting than ever before will be the water volcanoes at Norris Geyser Basin for the geysers, boiling pools, and steam vents there, as though in recompense for the interest shown by the thousands of tourists, apparently have decided to "play up" more weirdly and more beautifully than ever.

GEYSER AGAIN ACTIVE

For example, Constant Geyser, after a lapse of two years, is back on its old schedule of eruptions every two minutes.

Norris Basin, the first one visited by the tourists entering by the Gardiner and Cody entrances, is said by geologists to be the youngest of all geyser basins in the world, and Mr. Albright adds that "certainly it is the most active."

A new steam vent has developed in this basin and Mr. Albright has named it the Red Growler, a sort of a brother of the Black Growler, only a few feet away. The steam that roars forth from the Red Growler is heavily impregnated with iron, which, condensing on the adjacent rocks, is coating them a dark red. Both growlers are at the south end of the basin where tourists board their motor coaches after trips through the basin.

SULPHUR PRECIPITATES

Another oddity in Yellowstone, where everything is strange and different and wonderful, is at the point where passengers first alight from the cars to see Norris Basin. Here there has developed an enormous pool of water so heavily impregnated with sulphur that the sulphur itself is being thickly precipitated along the sides of the pool. And down in the basin itself a plopping "paint pot" of gray mud has developed directly beneath the tourist sidewalk, which necessitates removal of the walk at considerable expense to avoid this new heat area.

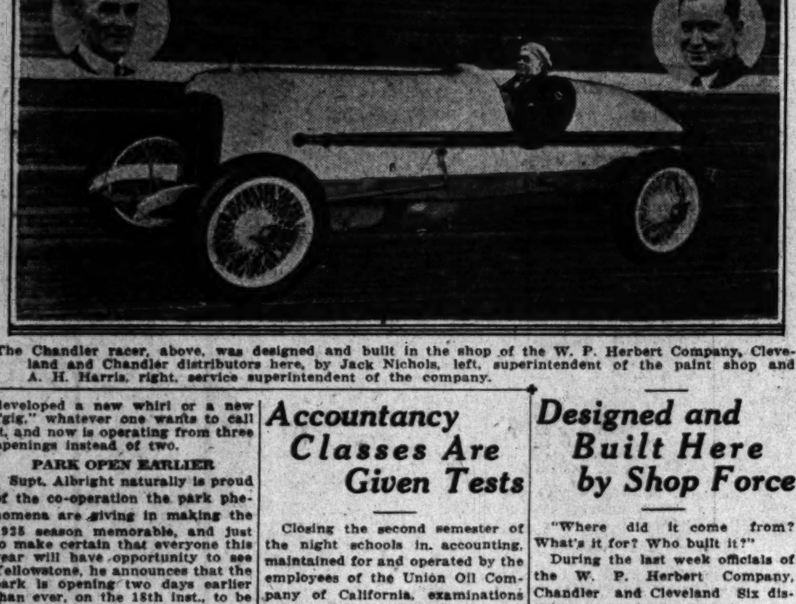
Finally, the Whirligig Geyser has developed a new whirl or a new "gig," whatever one wants to call it, and now is operating from three openings instead of two.

PARK OPEN EARLIER

Supt. Albright naturally is proud of the co-operation the park phenomena are giving in making the 1925 season memorable, and just to make certain that everyone this year will have opportunity to see Yellowstone, he announces that the park is opening two days earlier than ever, on the 18th inst., to be exact, in answer to the insistent demand from early-traveling tourists.

Last season, the park records show that 144,155 people visited the park. This season it is estimated that at least 180,000 will see Yellowstone. Inquiries to Northern Pacific traffic offices are double those of last season on corresponding dates.

Racing Car Creates Interest



The Chandler racer, above, was designed and built in the shop of the W. P. Herbert Company, Cleveland and Chandler distributors here, by Jack Nichols, left, superintendent of the paint shop and A. H. Harris, right, service superintendent of the company.

INITIATE AUTO FREIGHT SERVICE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, June 20.—Auto-truck freight service now is given daily between Phoenix and Los Angeles and San Diego, handling only interstate shipments. Trucks leave Phoenix at 5 p.m. and are in San Diego at noon the following day, thus rather beating the time of the first desert auto races. But the roads are very different from those that were known to Barney Oldfield and other Coast racing drivers.

Accountancy Classes Are Given Tests

Closing the second semester of the night schools in accounting, maintained for and operated by the employees of the Union Oil Company of California, examinations were conducted last week for students in both the elementary and advanced classes.

The questions, based on the theories expounded in the lecture room, covered specialized branches of accountancy related to the oil industry.

In all, forty-two students sat for the examinations, and the results as announced by the examiners were highly satisfactory. In the advanced class, of which H. H. Hannah was instructor, the highest percentage was scored by D. T. Dahl of the pipe line and steamship accounts division, with 96 per cent; S. G. Moran of the general accounts division, and R. J. Murdock of the engineering department, tied with 95 per cent. Results in the elementary class, which was tutored by C. L. Craig, placed Miss Violet Ingram of the station accounts division, first, with 98 per cent; E. Garten, disbursements division, second, with 95 per cent, and J. Woltman, general accounts, third, with 90 per cent.

Designed and Built Here by Shop Force

"Where did it come from? What's it for? Who built it?"

During the last week officials of the W. P. Herbert Company, Chandler and Cleveland Six distributors, have been kept busy answering these and other sundry questions regarding the special Chandler racing car which is being displayed in the show rooms of the Herbert establishment.

As explained by J. A. Carlin, vice-president of the W. P. Herbert Company, the car was originally built in the Chandler factory for a stock car race on the Ascot Speedway last Thanksgiving Day. It was planned Ralph Mulford should drive in it but when he found it was not under A.A.A. rules, refused. No other competent driver could be obtained in the short time and the car was not entered. Subsequently it was rebuilt into a one-man type racer, A. H. Harris, service superintendent directing the work. Jack Nichols, in charge of the paint department took the car in hand when Harris had finished with it and gave it a handsome white lacquer finish.

Contracts have been let recently for the electrification of the railway in the vicinity of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia.

MOTIVE POWER OF '88 BALKY

Ontario Street Car of 1888 Coasted One Way

Single Mule Power "Engine" Had "Private" Car

Line, Long Abandoned, Cost $65,000, 37 Years Ago

I used to own a donkey,
A bobtailed stubborn mule;
He was born about the year '49;
But no more hay he'll ever chew,
For they have turned him into glue—
Empty is the stable — Davey's gone!

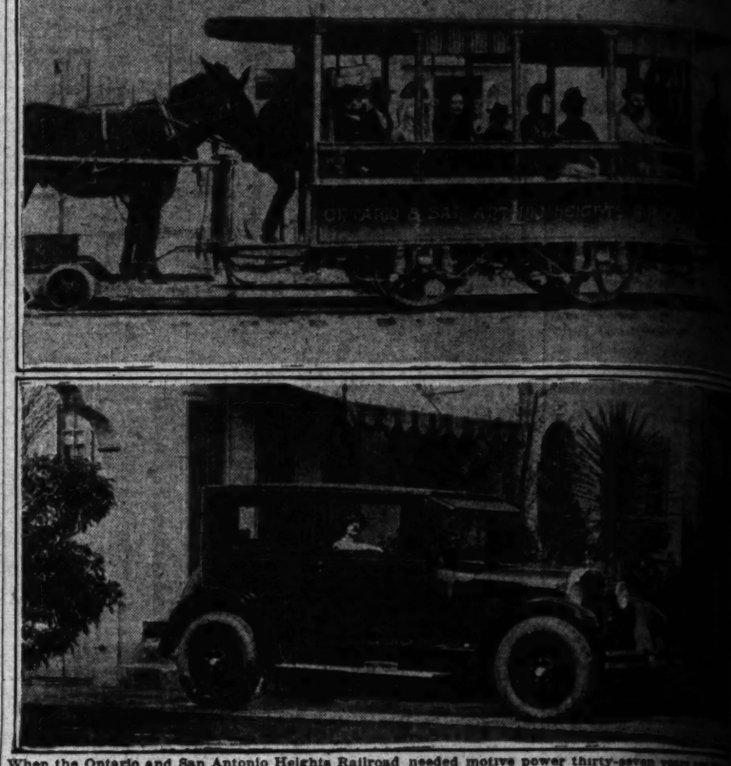
Thus sang the old-time motormen of the mule-car days, as they alternately praised and cursed their motive power. The unique and chuckle-fetching contraption masquerading under the name of a street car, pictured above, was built in 1888 by the Baker Iron Works for use by the Euclid-avenue Electric Railway, afterward called the Ontario and San Antonio Heights Railroad Company. This line, which can still be seen on Euclid avenue, near Ontario and Upland, was, according to an old history of San Bernardino county, some eight and one-half miles long and cost $65,000 to build. Its power, reads the history, "is to be electricity, pending the application of which a mule-power traction will be used, the return trip from the head of the slope being by gravity, the mules to be carried behind during the downward trip on a carriage to be constructed for the purpose."

Imagine the plodding slowness, not to mention the unreliability, of such a method of transportation today. If the mule happened to be off his feed and decided to exercise his well-known prerogative and balk, it would be a case of wait or walk, with odds favoring the walking. But time did not count for so much in those days, and the world went on its merry way whether you arrived at your destination or not.

Viewed by a motoring party from the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers, in one of the new Dodge Brothers special coaches, the long downward slope upon which this old car ran, and which is crossed by every motorist who journeys along the Foothill Boulevard as far as Upland, must have been a real thriller for those who traversed it in the rolling, swaying, single-truck mule car.

And as for the mules themselves, any Bolshevik tendencies developed by them can certainly be excused after such a life of alternate sweats and chills, first dragging the heavy car uphill and then following it down the dizzy sweep in a trailer.

This Mulemotor Rode Downhill



When the Ontario and San Antonio Heights Railroad needed motive power thirty-seven years ago to negotiate a considerable grade and the car coasted down, with the mule a "deadhead" passenger on a platform behind. Below is one of the new Dodge Brothers special coaches, a vast improvement in comfort over the days of a mule, who at times developed what might be termed a cranky disposition.

TRUCK DEMAND IS BECOMING HEAVY

Something exceptionally encouraging has struck the commercial car division of the motor car industry in Los Angeles.

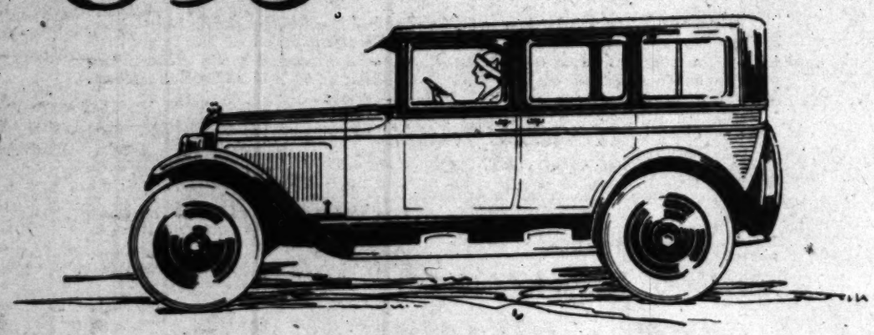
Every truck plant visited is humming with activity and orders of trucks are being made for delivery as fast as conditions will permit. Everyone is on the job and get to the bottom of the thing has broken loose in earnest in the truck field, says Fries, of the Goffredson Corporation. "Everybody is looking for trucks and more than that they all want them right now."

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

a New Standard of beauty and performance at astonishingly low price—

Standard Sedan $895

De Luxe Sedan $1150
Prices f.o.b. Toledo



OVERLAND CITY DEALERS

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO. 639 Wall Street TRinity 9481
S. G. STEPHENS Grand Ave. and Pico St. And 6400 Sunset Blvd. ATlantic 9884 GRanite 1353
ROY M. JOHNSON 1116 W. Washington St. BEacon 6360
BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO. 617 N. Broadway TRinity 5491
WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. 1058 South Hope Ct. TRinity 3181

OVERLAND SIX

STAR 72% GAIN in California





Breaking records—gaining in sales! Advance value features are selling the Star as never before.

New performance—real power for the first time in a low-cost car! Each month Star wins hundreds of new friends who find no equal for the famous Million Dollar Motor.

1265 Stars delivered in California during May—an increase of 72%, or 532 more delighted owners in May, 1925, than in May, 1924. Bigger gains in Los Angeles—in San Francisco! Everywhere there are more Stars.

Value sells it. Value makes it "The greatest value buy in the world."

$100 DOWN BUYS IT!

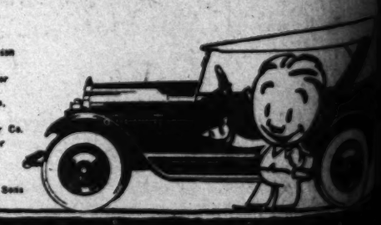
Today it's your turn. See this sensational value Star!

The Star Car TODAY TOMORROW'S CAR

STAR MOTOR COMPANY of California
FACTORY BRANCHES
6150 HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD WASHINGTON AT FIGUEROA

LOS ANGELES STAR AND DURANT DEALERS:
J. B. Melvin Motor Car Co. ..... Moneta at 42nd
Beier Motor Co. ..... 2612 Pasadena Ave.
H. R. Drollinger ..... Main at Pico
Kaiser Bros. ..... 4043 South Vermont

Alhambra—J. H. Crawford
Bell—J. O. Dey
Bishop—Inyo Motor Sales
Burbank—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Compton—Bert Levy
Chino—S. F. Thomas
Covina—Cec Shrimplin
Culver City—Sohler Garage
Eagle Rock—McLean Motor Sales Co.
El Centro—W. L. Husbner
Fillmore—E. P. Irvin
Fullerton—Wickersheim Impl. Co.
Glendale—McLean Motor Sales Co.
Holtville—W. L. Husbner
Huntington Park—Cannon & Kelter
Inglewood—Funck Bros.
Lancaster—C. F. Smith
Las Vegas—Rhoades & Rhoades
Long Beach—Williams Motor Co.
Maywood—J. O. Dey
Monets—Wm. Kirkby
Monrovia—Ben Peteler
Montrose—Stewart Motor Co.
Ontario—Woodworth Bros.
Pasadena—Hull Motor Co.
Pomona—Woodworth Bros.
Redondo Beach—Wm. Kirkby
Riverside—Woodman & Button
San Bernardino—Percy H. Green Motor Co.
San Diego—Kavanagh & Johnson
San Fernando—Ray Brooks
Santa Ana—Santa Ana Star Motor Sales Co.
Santa Barbara—Higbee Motor Co.
Santa Monica—Auto Sales Co.
San Pedro—San Pedro Star Motor Co.
South Los Angeles—Pacific Motor Garage
Van Nuys—Ray Brooks
Whittier—C. Jepson Motors
Yuma, Arizona—N. L. Stolert & Sons



Here's the offer you have been waiting for
· No waiting
saving
it easy for all
drive away in a new Star Car

$100 DOWN
Balance—Easy
Small Payments

Come in!
Ride in a Star
get the value
our special low
payment plan

BUY the Star with
Million Dollar Motor
4-Wheel Brakes
Force Feed Lubrication
Patent Tube
Backbone
Dry Disc Clutch
Balloon Tires

SUNDAY MORNING.

MOTORCOACH TO RE NAME FOR BU

A. E. Approves Chang in Designation

Also Recommends All Type be Classified

Specifications Set Forth Commission

A joint committee of the Ameri Electric Railway Association and the Society of Automotive En gineers has agreed that the term "motorcoach" is preferable to th former "motor bus" and has recom mended to the standards commit tee of the society the adoption o that all types of motor coaches be classified under two designations—"city type," which includes single-deck and double deck coaches having either cross or longitudinal seats, and "in terurban type," which includes sedan coaches having multiple side-doors and full-width cross seats, and par lor coaches having front and emer gency doors and fixed or movable seats separated by an aisle.

The motorcoach division of the committee working in close contact with the New Jersey State Board of Public Utility Commissioners, also recommended a comprehensive set of specifications of broad scope covering the construction and equipment of motorcoaches to insure the safety of passengers and of other users of the highway. These specifications relate to height of floor above the road, the location of body beyond the rear axle, construction of the wheel guards, brakes, fenders, exhaust pipes and width of regular and emergency doors, visibility from the driver's seat, entrance handles, lighting and ventilating, location of gasoline tank, inside mirrors, inside hardboards, inside lighting, stop-signal system, passenger signal system, the lettering and destination and route signs.

OPEN NEW STATIONS

Five new service stations have been opened for business by the Union Oil Company, according to official reports. They are: George and Howe, Vancouver, B. C.; Service Station, New Westminster, B. C.; Fourth and Hill, Seaside; Pomona and Birch, Ontario; Third and Pacific, San Pedro.

Thr

Stearns-Knight strict econo its saving of

Pleasure and rally go with lent sleeve-v mechanically springs, tapp get out of or

Equally fam performance valve motor, ness of the

Special Six, equipped, on

Lynn C. B Figueroa at 17th.
HOLLYWOOD 1301 N. Wester GRanite 07

Oh Boy Love HYDRA SHOCK AB

Are certainly help towards Vacat

They eliminate th from long days by giving perfect and ironing the the road.

Try them o shock days a

Guaranteed Unconditio

Lovejoy H 138 ATlantic

...nhill

...TORCOACH TO ...NAME FOR BUS

...E. Approves Change in Designation

...ommends All Types be Classified

...ions Set Forth to Commission

...committee of the Ameri... Railway Association ...Society of Automotive En... has agreed that the term ...coach" is preferable to the ...bus" and has recom... to the standards commit... society the adoption of ... It has also recom... all types of motor... is classified under two ...city type," which ... single-deck and double-... having either cross ...udinal seats, and "in... type," which includes sedan ...ing multiple side-doors ...with cross seats, and par... having front and emer... and fixed or movable ...ted by an aisle.

...coach division of the ...rking in close contact ...New Jersey State Board ...Utility Commissioners, ...recommended a compre... of specifications of ... covering the construc... equipment of motorcoach... the safety of passen... of other users of the high... specifications relate to ...floor above the road, the ...of body beyond the rear ...rection of the wheel ...fenders, exhaust, ...width of regular and ...doors, visibility from the ...entrance handles, ...ventilating, location ...tank, inside mirrors, ...inside lighting, stop... signal system, the ...and destination and route

...NEW STATIONS

...new service stations have ...opened for business by ...Oil Company, according ...reports. They are: Geor... Reno, Vancouver, B. C.; ...Service Station, New West... B. C.; Fourth and Hill, ...Pomona and Birch, ...and Pacific, San Pedro.

Well! Well! Speaking of Scenery and Lines



Now there's the beach at Santa Monica for scenery—superb! you say. Then there's the Buick—noted for its beauty of lines. And then—then there's Evelyn Hunt, a ravishingly lovely figure who fits perfectly into the picture. The dainty Evelyn is a home-bred of Glendale and appears on a benefit dance program for homeless kiddies at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Tuesday night. She won the bathing-girl prize during the Shriners' convention and is a pupil of Miss Pearl Keller of Glendale, under whose auspices Tuesday's show will be staged. The lucky photographer was Art Streib.

TO GRADE TWENTY MILES

Preliminary plans for the grading of twenty miles from Victorville to Helendale on the road to Barstow are now in the office of the California Highway Commission in Sacramento, according to recent advices received from the touring department of the National Automobile Club, and bids will be asked in the immediate future. The project contemplates the building of a permanent grade on high standards and the placing of rock surfacing.

KIDDIES IN DANCE BENEFIT

Glendale Devotees of the Fair Terpsichore Perform Tuesday at Philharmonic

The "Children's Society Vaudeville," a benefit performance for the homeless children's fund of the Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West, which will be given at the Philharmonic Auditorium next Tuesday night, will have numbered among its talented performers Miss Evelyn Hunt of Glendale.

Blessed by the gods with a perfect figure this dainty miss has in addition to her wealth of pulchritude an unusual talent for dancing. With her sister she will give several special numbers at the benefit show, which is under the auspices of Pearl Keller of the Pearl Keller School of Dancing, Glendale.

Two hundred Glendale kiddies, ranging in age all the way from wee ones to girls of 18, will give their services to charity.

The performance will probably be Miss Hunt's last as an amateur, for she has been besieged with offers from several theatrical producers, she won the Shriner's bathing beauty prize during the recent convention here, and the temple that selected her to represent them liked her so well that they plan to take her back to the national convention next year.

In addition she is being put forward as an outstanding representative of California in the national bathing beauty contest at Atlantic City this summer.

In keeping with a preference expressed by stars in all walks of life Miss Hunt is an ardent Buick booster, and if she goes to Atlantic City that's the car she wants to ride in.

CAN REPAIR FENDERS

"Ninety per cent of car owners when they have an accident and have their fenders smashed go at once and get new ones. This is a big mistake and also a loss in money. Instead they should go to a reliable body repair shop and get their advice, for nearly all fenders can be repaired and re-enameled as good as new at about half the cost of new ones," says C. C. Eichenhofer, proprietor of the Alas Auto Works, 1335 South Hope street, complete body reconditioners.

Gives Reason for Boost in Price of Tires

With the sudden rise of tire prices during the past few weeks, many motorists are no doubt wondering just what is the reason for this increase. Mr. Pepperdine, president of the Western Auto Supply Company, has advanced the reason and from his statement, unless steps are taken to remedy the trouble, the prices will continue to soar.



GEORGE PEPPERDINE

Crude rubber has advanced, according to Pepperdine, from 22 cents to 79 cents a pound and from all indications will reach the dollar mark and possibly higher within the next six months.

The rise has been due to the deficiency in the supply resulting from increased consumption in the United States and the restricted production in the British East Indies. Great Britain today, controls over 70 per cent of the entire world's rubber and the United States used about 80 per cent of this output. The increase in consumption over last year was due chiefly to the larger output of pneumatic tires. About 60 per cent of the rubber used in manufacturing is consumed in the tire industry.

Mr. Pepperdine has sent a bulletin to all the managers of Western Apto Stores advising them as to the cause of the sudden rise so that they may satisfactorily explain the reason to their customers and render a real service by suggesting that the motorist make his tire purchases now before another raise is put into effect.

PREDICTS 1925 AS VELIE'S BIG YEAR

G. E. Anderson, Pacific Coast representative for the Velie Motor Car Company, spent several days last week in this territory going over the Southern California situation with Harry Lord, Velie distributor.

Anderson said this will be Velie's biggest year.

"Sales demands point to a production this year of about 15,000 cars for Velie," said Anderson.

Supreme Comfort and Performance

This New 4-Door Sedan—$1195

THOUSANDS have preferred this new Cleveland Six Sedan to any two-door—or even four-door—closed car built:

Cleveland Six quality—and the smoothest, snappiest, and most agile six-cylinder motor you ever handled.

Cleveland Six beauty—graceful rakish lines, smart Duco finish, and full balloon tires.

Cleveland Six comfort—four wide doors; and a spacious, luxuriously upholstered interior.

Cleveland Six economy, durability, and convenience—provided only by the

"One-Shot" Lubrication System
(Licensed under Bowes Products Corp. patents.)

With this exclusive high-pressure system, simply step on the plunger and every moving part is flushed clean with new live lubricant.

Buy on a basis of comparison; and this is the closed car you will own! See it today. Touring car $895.

Quality Sixes from $895 to $1725
f. o. b. Cleveland

W. P. HERBERT CO.
Chandler-Cleveland Distributors
11th and Flower Streets — TRinity 1011

CLEVELAND SIX
CLEVELAND AUTOMOBILE COMPANY · CLEVELAND

For That "Glorious Fourth" Outing



folding
Camp Beds
$8.65

—Every camper should investigate these folding camp beds, built for real rest, offered Monday. Strong and comfortable, and easily set up. Erected, they measure 48x76 inches and they fold into a compact bundle 4x6x48 inches. A most ideal camp bed, for the exceptionally low price of $8.65, while the limited quantity remains.

—The Broadway —Basement Balcony.

8x12 Umbrella Tents at $38.75

—Whether you are planning a series of week-ends or an extended camping trip, you will find the umbrella tent a wonderful convenience. Its great feature is the remarkable ease with which it is erected. No straining and fussing with guy ropes—just a stake in each corner and it opens like an umbrella. Made of substantial shelter duck that effectively turns rain; sewed-in floor, with ample space for two beds. Complete with poles and stakes, $38.75.

Camp Stoves $5.85

—This is an excellent two-burner stove—one that embodies most of the desirable features you expect to find in camp cookery outfits. Built of gauge sheet steel, baked-on brown enameled, with folding windshields and legs. Folds into small space, with good protection for tank. An all-around stove, at $5.85.

Poncho Mattresses with flaps $10.00

—Every camper appreciates a dry, comfortable bed when he seeks rest after a weary day. These mattresses have heavy water-proof covers on one side keeping out the moisture that arises from the ground, and khaki covers on the top. Folds into a neat, compact roll, easily carried in your car. Specially priced, $10.00.

Coleman Stoves, Lanterns

Stoves With Built-in Ovens

$12.50 —Does away with old-time cooking troubles in camp. With built-in pump and built-in oven, the cooking is done speedily—with ordinary motor gasoline. No extras to buy, $12.50.

Lanterns That Won't Blow Out

$8.50 —Nothing more desirable than a reliable light—for black nights. These Quick-Lite lanterns will not blow out, being wind-proof and rain-proof; cannot spill fuel. Gives 300 candle-power light. Without pump, $7.50; with pump, $8.50.

30x3½ Inner Tubes $1.65

—How about the car? These new stock 30x3½ inner tubes low-priced Thursday, at $1.65 each.

—The Broadway—Basement Balcony

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway · Figueroa and 9th · Arthur Letts, Jr. · President



The Eight-in-Line Brougham De Luxe.

A New Idea—A New Thrill

A wonderful new motoring experience

Down the ice-covered runway sweeps the skieur to the take-off . . . thru the air with a breathless rush . . . then . . . a long, swift glide over the hard-packed snow.

That's the thrill of *air-coasting* . . . the thrill of the Norwegian Derby at Holmenkallen in February. And wonderful sport it is!

And now the Gardner *Eight-in-line* brings this same *"air-coasting"* thrill as close to you as your steering wheel.

Here is a car so splendidly engineered that metal never touches metal! So sturdily built that you banish outside noises when you close the windows and doors! A sparkling beauty that wins the eyes and stirs the hearts of all who see it!

A car you can own and drive for years, for Gardner built it and, for fifty years, Gardner has always built well.

This is your invitation to take the wheel and experience this wonderful new motoring sensation.

Southwest Motors
Harold L. Arnold Bldg. 915 W. 7th St. LA.

GARDNER

Six-Cylinder Body Styles: Touring, $1719; Brougham De Luxe, $2034; Sedan, $2141.
Eight-in-Line Body Styles: Touring, $2341; Brougham De Luxe, $2475; Sedan, $2899.

Delivered in Los Angeles

Our convenient monthly payment plan permits immediate enjoyment of a Gardner

GARDNER PERFORMANCE AND DURABILITY HAVE NEVER BEEN QUESTIONED

Here's the offer you have been waiting for

No waiting or saving—we make it easy for all to drive away in a new Star Car.

$100 DOWN
Balance—Easy Small Payments.

Come in!
Ride in a Star" get the value, get our special low payment plan.

BUY the Star with
Million Dollar Motor
4-Wheel Brake Force
Feed Lubrication
Patent Tubular Backbone
Dry Disc Clutch
Balloon Tires

Stearns-Knight

Thrift

Stearns-Knight is a thrift car in its strict economy of operation and in its saving of owners' nerves.

Pleasure and satisfaction just naturally go with Stearns' ownership. Silent sleeve-valve action is scientific, mechanically positive and has neither springs, tappets nor similar parts to get out of order.

Equally famous with the matchless performance of Stearns-Knight sleeve-valve motor, is the wonderful staunchness of the whole car.

Special Six, 5-Pass. Touring, fully equipped, only $2358, delivered.

Lynn C. Buxton
Figueroa at 17th. WEstmore 3215
HOLLYWOOD BRANCH
1301 N. Western Ave.
GRanite 0770

Oh Boy

Lovejoy HYDRAULIC SHOCK ABSORBERS

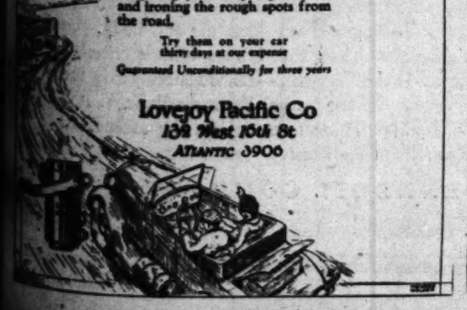
Are certainly a wonderful help towards a Pleasant Vacation

They eliminate that tired feeling from long days behind the wheel by giving perfect spring control, and ironing the rough spots from the road.

Try them on your car thirty days at our expense

Guaranteed Unconditionally for three years

Lovejoy Pacific Co
1311 West 15th St
ATLANTIC 3906



TIMES BRANCH OFFICE — 621 South Spring—

The PRE-VIEW —every Wednesday with LOS ANGELES TIMES

ROW PIONEER HAS NEW LINE

J. W. Leavitt Announced as Peerless Distributor

Goes East on Telegraphic Invitation

Inspects Factory and Accepts Coast Franchise

Formal announcement was made yesterday by the Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland, O., of the appointment of J. W. Leavitt & Co. as Pacific Coast distributors for the Peerless line of motor cars.

A complete line of the new Peerless six and equipoised eight models are now on display at the showrooms of the J. W. Leavitt & Co., while the service department is in the hands of skilled Peerless mechanics.

"It is really a pleasure to face the coming year with the line-up of cars now handled by our organization," said L. V. Starr, manager of the J. W. Leavitt & Co., yesterday. "It is an open trade secret that Peerless is now preparing to put on the market, in addition to their present six and eight, a smaller six-cylinder automobile that will market in the medium-price classification.

IS OUTSTANDING FIGURE

J. W. Leavitt is one of the outstanding figures in the automobile merchandising field in America. Since the early days of the industry he has been actively connected with the marketing of motor cars, with the biggest men in the manufacturing and his organization has been accorded unqualified praise by the world as being one of the most successful establishments in the country.

It is common knowledge in the trade that several of the biggest automobile engineers in the business seek Leavitt's advice on the manufacture and design of their cars. He has a personal acquaintanceship with more leading automobile executives, sales heads and engineers than any other man in the trade.

And singularly enough it is this wide acquaintanceship of his which is responsible for his taking over the Peerless franchise when he had about decided that it was time to give up work and play golf, rest on his laurels, and let his organization handle the strenuous details of automobile merchandising.

GOES EAST IN A HURRY

While on the golf links one morning, not so long back, J. W. was handed a telegram from his old friend, Edward Ver Linden, one-time president of the Oldsmobile factory. It invited him East to look over the Peerless factory and give some advice from the distributors' standpoint on the Peerless cars.

"In twenty-four hours I was through with play and back in the harness," said Leavitt. "I did not know it then; but such was the case, for I was on an overland train bound eastward. At Cleveland I told Ver Linden that I would be glad to assist in any way. A trip through the fine plant of the Peerless Motor Car Company, the recognition of the fact that since 1902 they had been building quality automobiles, and then a first-hand test-out of the equipoised eight and the six, convinced me that here was a line of automobiles well worth the handling. Furthermore, their manufacture was being directed by a man who knows how to manufacture so that the public gets values."

New Peerless Distributor and Late Model



Of interest to many motorists is the announcement this week that the J. W. Leavitt Company, hereafter will be the Pacific Coast distributor for the Peerless, one of the best-known automobiles in the country. The above photograph shows Mr. Leavitt in the insert and a Peerless six sedan, one of the late models.

Scenarist Has Novel Reason for New Auto

"The number of Packards in the motion-picture world grows steadily greater," says Harry Zier, sales manager for Earle C. Anthony, Inc., Packard distributors for California.

"On the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, for instance," Zier continued, "You can ask the man (or woman) who owns one eleven times and not ask the same person twice. The proof of that famous slogan upon which Packard has based its reputation for twenty years is nowhere more visible than in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer family of stars.

When Carey Wilson, the latest recruit to the Packard family, was asked why he chose a Packard his answer was characteristic.

"I needed no demonstration of Packard — the name is sufficient garantee of mechanical perfection, and the beauty of the eight has been evident to me, and to every one else as far as that goes, for a long time. What really decided me might seem a small thing to you, but it was reverse English on the straw that broke the camel's back. Before I took delivery of the roadster I hopped in and drove it to a park station and for the first time in years I got real awed respect from the attendants. I remembered the old saying that you can't fool a horsefly — and bought the car. Since the roadster has a compartment that is usually used for golf clubs—let me explain that the compartment does not mean I have in any way changed my mind in regard to golf pants. My feeling against them goes back to my boyhood when I was given a pair of corduroy knickerbockers and told when I wore them out I should be given a suit with long trousers. For two years that corduroy wore like concrete, it withstood every torture I could devise for its undoing until I finally was forced to sit on a grind stone and have the fellows turn the crank. After having so difficult a time getting out of short pants I am certainly not going to get back in them again as long as my health holds out."

BUY TIRE MILEAGE

"In the long run, intelligent people who drive cars for business or pleasure buy mileage—not tires. Final cost per mile of service becomes their measure of true economy," says C. Fred Thompson, McClaren tire distributor here.

"For four years, in the face of the keenest competition, the McClaren Autocrat cord tire has been maintained on that proven idea, unchanged in materials or construction."

PRAISES SLOGAN OF WELL-KNOWN CAR

"Your slogan, 'There's Brawn Behind Its Breeding,' is no idle dream." That is what W. F. McCarthy told Lynn C. Buxton last week when he arrived from Chicago in his Stearns-Knight six which is the eighth Stearns-Knight in his family.

"Any better or more economical performance, I cannot expect to find," said McCarthy. "I have averaged seventeen miles to the gallon of gasoline in my trip across the country, and I'm here to tell you it would have been tough going in a lot of places if I had not been driving a Stearns-Knight."

World-Wide Service Aids in Car Recovery

World-wide service on an automobile may be of assistance in many unexpected ways, according to Harold L. Arnold, Lincoln dealer. Undoubtedly the Ford Motor Company, builder of the Lincoln, has the most extensive chain of dealers of any motor-car manufacturer in the world.

"This dealer organization recently proved its worth to a Lincoln owner who had his car stolen," said Mr. Arnold. "The car, a phaeton belonging to Mr. Morgan Alderman, was stolen in Miami, Fla., reported to the Jacksonville branch of the Ford Motor Company, and they immediately forwarded the information to the home office of the company at Detroit. Notice went out to all Lincoln and Ford dealers in the usual manner.

"A copy of the report was forwarded to Harold L. Arnold, whose service department kept it on file, checking the car number of every job that came into the shop which was not known to them. This was also done at various points of the country, and eventually the car was "spotted."

"Schwarz, Clifford & Scott, Lincoln dealers at Louisville, Ky., became suspicious when a man, saying he was driving to his home in Chicago, came to their place of business for service on a Lincoln phaeton. At that time they had not yet received notice of the car being stolen.

"A few days later when notice of the theft came through, they at once communicated with the Louisville branch. The Chicago branch of the Ford Motor Company was advised and they broadcast the information to their dealers.

"The bulletin came into the hands of a Chicago dealer who remembered having serviced the car the day before. He immediately checked up on the driver, and found that he was the thief. The car was returned to its owner unharmed."

The West's own pump is the standard of full measure



BORN and reared in the West, the big Boyle-Dayton gasoline pump has won the West. Large oil companies, noted for fair dealing, are installing and recommending it. Independent service stations and big commercial houses are using it. From one state to another, along state highways and on traffic arteries, the big Boyle-Dayton pump stands everywhere as a symbol of full measure.

Are you interested in opening a gasoline service station, or does your growth demand new equipment?

Don't fail to get prices and terms on Boyle-Dayton honest gasoline and oil pumps. A whole year of service free with each pump installed! Succeed with Boyle-Dayton—write or wire now for full information. The Boyle-Dayton Co., 5190 Santa Fe Ave., Los Angeles; 1320 Third St., San Diego; 831 Howard St., San Francisco, California.

Look for this sign on the pump

Keep Your Cash

For one more week our surprising offer holds. If you have a good used car you need no cash to drive away with a new Oldsmobile Six. We need used cars. Our allowances are extremely liberal. Let us prove it to you by letting us value your car. It will never be worth more than it will TODAY at our valuation.

For Your Vacation

you need a new car. Start out with a new car, new tires, new everything. Nothing to worry about. Make it a wonderful vacation in a wonderful car.

18 Months To Pay

on our liberal and convenient time payment plan makes the monthly cost of the Oldsmobile Six so small that you will never notice it. Investigate this offer today. This may be the last time it will appear.

Drive in Today!

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.

Open Nights 1150-60 S. Figueroa at 12th

Open Sundays TRinity 7046

We Trade. Bring in Your Car for Valuation. Extremely Easy Monthly Payments.

One Year Free Written Guarantee

OLDSMOBILE Six

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

HANDIGALLON

packs easily with the tools



HANDIGALLON provides the last word in "stow-away" convenience for your "take-along" reserve supply of PENNZOIL. Note compact dimensions—12 inches by 4½ inches by 5 inches. Holds plenty of oil for *all* emergencies.

And note the leak-proof swing spout—*extra long*. It converts "HandigalloN" into an honest-to-goodness funnel. The handle at the end completes the pouring-ease. Put the HandigalloN in the tool box and know you're safe. Easily refilled by any PENNZOIL dealer.

Have You Seen the "HandicaN"?

A neat, flat one-quart can that disappears into the door pocket. Many times just a quart of PENNZOIL "saves the day," and leaves your "HandigalloN" emergency reserve supply untouched. Can be refilled by any PENNZOIL Dealer.

"HanditanK"—For the Home Garage

Holds 10 gallons. Stands on end in a square foot of space. Special dripless, leak-proof faucet snaps shut automatically— you *can't* leave the oil running. "HanditanK" is a handsome fellow of strong steel construction. Looks good in anybody's garage. Of course, PENNZOIL costs less per gallon in the "HanditanK." Buy it from any PENNZOIL dealer.

"Look for the Pennzoil sign"

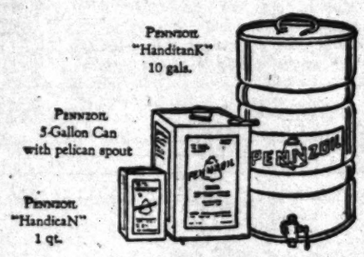
PENNZOIL "HandigalloN"—the most compact gallon can you ever saw. Built to squeeze in out of the way, yet to give you a full-measure gallon of PENNZOIL for all emergencies.

Ask any Pennzoil Dealer

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY

PENNZOIL

SAFE LUBRICATION



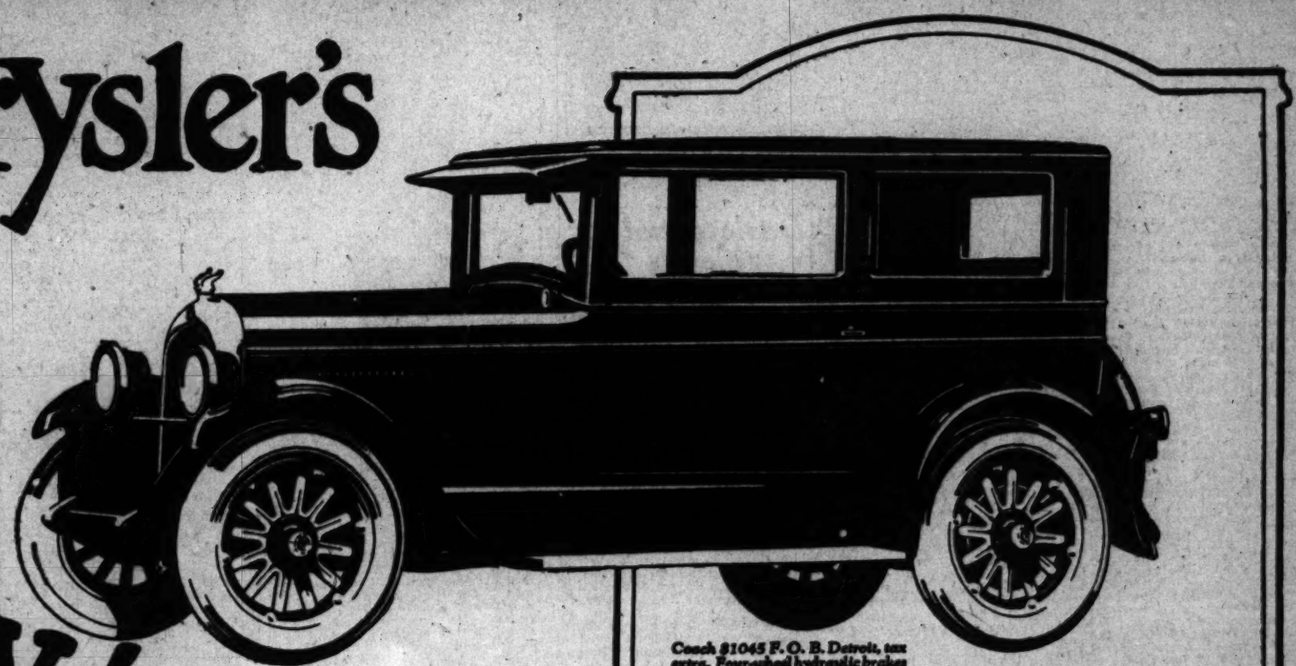
Whether you buy PENNZOIL in packages or from your dealer's quart measure, you invest in *safe* lubrication. When an oil can be put through 1000 miles of hard-service driving and still have life and body, you *know* it's dependable. Also you realize that it's the most economical oil—measured by the mile. That's PENNZOIL—refined *entirely* from the cream of Pennsylvania crudes, by the famous PENNZOIL PROCESS. It is Supreme Pennsylvania Quality. These facts explain the exceptional lubricating value and long life of PENNZOIL.

THE PENNZOIL COMPANY

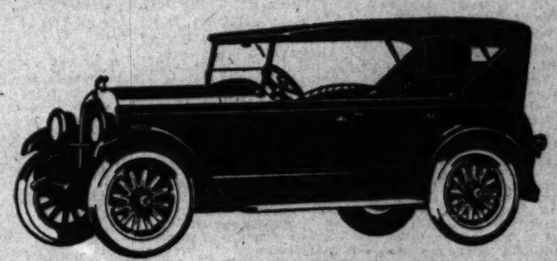
2626 Santa Fe Avenue LOS ANGELES

The New CHRYSLER FOUR

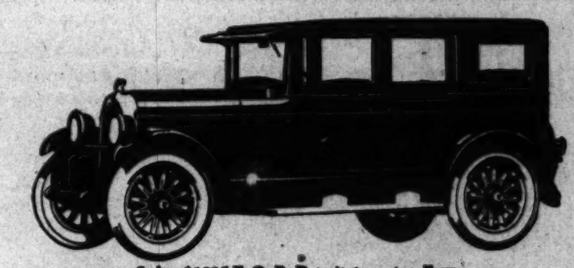
Walter P. Chrysler's Latest Achievement Now Ready!



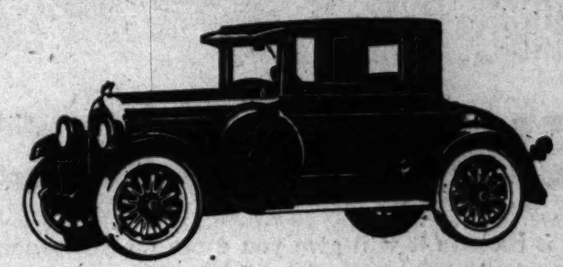
Coach $1045 F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes optional. Body by Fisher.



Touring Car $895 F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes optional.



Sedan $1095 F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes optional. Body by Fisher.



Club Coupe $995 F. O. B. Detroit, tax extra. Four-wheel hydraulic brakes optional. Body by Fisher.

$895 Touring Car
F.O.B. Detroit, Tax Extra

Walter P. Chrysler's full conception of what a four-cylinder car should be has now become a reality.

Mr. Chrysler announces the new Chrysler Four, companion car to the Chrysler Six. It is here, ready for your inspection.

Whether you are a car owner or not, by all means see this new Chrysler creation. Ride in it. Get to know the latest Chrysler achievement which the master car builder identifies with his own name.

It will amaze you, for it is our firm conviction that the new Chrysler Four represents a better and finer combination of power, speed, fuel mileage and charm of appearance than any other four in the world today.

For four years Chrysler-created products have steadily advanced to the very fore-front of the four and six-cylinder fields.

Chrysler engineering, Chrysler manufacturing quality and Chrysler value eclipsed all previous production records for cars that might be considered comparable.

Every step of that irresistible advance was part of the process in preparation for the production of the new Chrysler Four answering the insistent public demand for another Chrysler.

The basis for the beauty of the new Chrysler Four is the dynamic symmetry which Chrysler engineers were first to translate into beautiful motor car design in the Chrysler Six.

The wonderful riding qualities of the new Chrysler Four cannot be described. You must experience them to know what an advance has been made in the four-cylinder field. It is enough to say that a ride will amaze and delight you.

And when you ride you'll notice the absolute quietness of the four-cylinder engine, you'll find no rumble or tremors in the body of the car.

Here is a car you can truly drive all day without fatigue. It is hardly ever necessary to shift gears, except for starting from a dead stop. When shifting is necessary it is made clean and noiselessly by the matched transmission gears and easy clutch action.

There has never been the like of the new Chrysler Four at anywhere near its price. Be prepared for a great revelation.

Far ahead in power, speed, fuel mileage, beauty; in safety, ease and complete and perfect roadability.

First car of its price with the option of hydraulic four-wheel brakes at slight extra cost.

Delivers 38.5 horse-power—83 per cent more power certainty and performance than its official rating.

Positive full force-feed lubrication, giving far more efficient lubrication with no increase in oil consumption.

Unusually sturdy, rugged frame.

Engine completely isolated from chassis with floating platform spring in front. Rubber bushings and pads in rear—no metal to metal contact.

Steering mechanism designed especially for balloon tires.

Closed bodies Fisher-built.

Open Evenings. Sundays, 10 to 3.

GREER-ROBBINS COMPANY
Twelfth and Flower Streets.
Phone TRinity 4341
Vermont Ave. Salesroom, 4039 South Vermont
Phone University 4700

CHRYSLER FOUR

MUCH GASOLINE WASTED, CLAIM

Poor Carburetion Blamed by Expert for Loss

Bureau of Mines' Test Shows 30 Per Cent Unused

Adjustments Provide for Too Rich Mixtures

BY F. H. HAZARD, M. E.

Picture the end of the exhaust pipe of an automobile engine and a stream of nickels, dimes and quarters pouring out of it. Would you continue to allow them to stream out and be lost in the dust of the road as you roll merrily along, or would you find out where they come from, stop the supply or at least put some sort of container underneath to try to catch and save some of them?

But you might just as well let real money get away from you in this way as to allow combustible gases from gasoline engine fuel escape through the exhaust pipe because of improper carburetor and other adjustments.

30 PER CENT WASTED

The Bureau of Mines has determined by tests that an average of 30 per cent of the power of gasoline fuel used in automobile engines is wasted in this way, and 30 per cent of your car's fuel bill probably represents more money than you can afford to lose.

For several hundred road tests and gas analyses, the bureau found the average carburetor adjusted too far on the rich side; that is, an insufficient amount of air was admitted with the gasoline to accomplish proper combustion and good fuel economy. It is believed that this general condition of rich adjustment is due to the fact that the carburetor settings giving good power cover a wide variation extending from moderately rich to moderately lean adjustments, while those for the desirable combination of both good power and good economy are on the lean side only. This, together with the fact that, under certain conditions, the flexibility of operation decreases somewhat with the lean adjustment, would create a natural tendency toward a rich and more wasteful mixture of fuel and air. The markedly rich adjustments found in summer are to a certain extent due to the fact that no change in adjustment has been made from the carburetor adjustment that was used during the cold winter months when a somewhat richer mixture is desirable.

POWER DEMANDED

The report states that the average automobile driver demands, first of all, power and flexibility in operation. He usually sets the carburetor rich enough to give these properties under the most adverse conditions of driving, such as slow speed in traffic congestion, and even to offset the troubles due to a cold engine. In this manner, he usually obtains an adjustment that, from an economical standpoint, is too rich, and one that is unnecessary for the major part of his normal driving conditions when the engine has become warm. This, however, is not manifest in the power developed, but it is manifest in the gasoline consumption, a fact of which the driver seldom takes special note.

Auxiliary carburetor appliances such as the choke, hot spots, preheated air and the like are not usually understood by the average driver and when he changes to another type or grade of fuel, or when driving conditions are different, he does not modify the carburetor setting so as to exercise the carburetor's adaptability and flexibility as a fuel and air metering device.

First Truck From Plant



This is the first Graham Brothers truck as it came from the assembly line in the new Stockton plant, officially opened last week. Dodge and Graham Brothers dealers from all parts of the State were present.

Dealer Tells of Unveiling of New Auto

Unveiling of the new Ajax six at Racine was an event of far-reaching significance in the automobile world, in the opinion of Robert S. Breyer, vice-president and general manager of the Troy Motor Sales Company. Breyer returned last week from an eastern trip, and was one of the fifty Nash distributors from the principal cities of the United States who were present when Charles W. Nash's newest motor car product was shown for the first time.

"Ever since his entry into the automobile business C. W. Nash has been known as a manufacturing genius, but I believe the Ajax is the most remarkable achievement of his entire career," said Breyer yesterday. "Without exaggeration it represented a type of construction and of design that seemed impossible to associate with the price.

"Just when we will get our first Ajax cars here on the Coast is rather uncertain, but it will probably be early in the fall. They will be handled everywhere through the Nash dealer organization, and will not be introduced simultaneously all over the United States, but gradually, territory by territory, as the factory output increases."

Dealers and Officials Go to Program

With appropriate ceremonies, and attended by Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers factory officials from Detroit and dealers from the entire coastal territory, Graham Brothers truck formally joined the ranks of California products with the opening last week of the new Pacific Coast assembling plant at Stockton.

This new coast plant places the Graham Brothers in a splendidly advantageous position with regard to sales and service in the Pacific territory, and, according to F. S. Albertson, head of the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers and Graham Brothers dealers for Los Angeles, marks another step forward in supplying the best truck value and service to owners, operators and prospective purchasers of Graham Brothers trucks.

JUNE BEST MONTH DEALER REPORTS

June has proved the biggest sales month yet enjoyed by Oldsmobile in 1925, according to Clair R. Savage, sales manager for J. W. Leavitt & Co. "The first two weeks in June almost equaled our average sales for an entire month," said Savage yesterday. "Our shipments from the factory, while heavy, have not been sufficient to completely meet our needs. We have no cars in stock and have been unable to meet all of our dealer orders. We have heavy shipments en route from the factory, however, and by the last of the month expect to again be caught up completely with our orders."

CRATER LAKE OPEN JULY 1

Gang of Men Now Shoveling Away Last Barrier

Banner Year Promised for Oregon Park

Enlargements Planned to Accommodate Visitors

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

CRATER LAKE (Or.) June 27. Crater Lake National Park will be in full swing Friday, the official opening date. The winter was one of heavy snowfall, but a snow-removal crew was sent into the park more than two weeks earlier than usual. Nothing but the most extraordinary weather can now postpone the normal season.

Today a gang of men is shoveling away the last barrier below the divide, so that by tomorrow the road will be open to travel to Anna Spring from the Medford side. Today two crews will start simultaneously on the south road and toward Government Camp, and it is expected that both the Medford-Klamath loop and the road to Government Camp will be open by Thursday, leaving only a mile and a half climb to the lake to be cleared during the final week.

The heavy snow load has imposed problems upon park officials, but these difficulties are insignificant in comparison with the potential prosperity to farmers, irrigationists and power users, who are assured of an unfailing water supply from the tremendous snow blanket covering the southern Cascade heights, particularly on the western slope.

This promises to be a banner year at Crater Lake. Plans for the hard surfacing of both the Medford and Klamath roads by the penetration-macadam method are well under way, and it is expected that work will be undertaken at an early date and carried forward at a rapid pace. A Federal entomologist has been engaged in the eradication of pine beetle in the eastern sections of the park since May 20. It is hoped that this campaign will check ravages in the Lodgepole pine stand. A stately log arch will welcome early visitors to the Klamath entrance, and a number of other physical improvements are in preparation. Park operators are planning enlargements to their facilities and services, camp grounds are being extended, and there is a general park momentum commensurate with the anticipated record year.

Swankish Car Introduced to Boulevards

The claim is made that young bachelors have a corner on the Beau Brummel tastes of their sex. Sometimes this is evidenced in dress, sometimes in abodes and more often in the year 1925 in distinctive automobiles.

But his friends say it is more a talent for pure originality than anything else that enabled George Wurzburger of the firm of H. J. Wurzburger, Inc., Kissel distributors, to design the swankish Kissel special speedster he has lately introduced to the boulevards of Los Angeles.

Beyond being powered with the popular Kissel "6" motor and instantly recognizable for Kissel traits of hood and low-hung body design, this speedster is a precocious Lilliputian in comparison to the other members of the Kissel family. From 121-inch wheelbase it is shortened to a 100-inch wheelbase, giving the same turning radius as a Ford and the same parking length. The wire wheels equipped with balloon tires are proportionately smaller, being but twenty inches in diameter.

The whole car is resplendent with expensive brass fittings and special equipment. To the already complete Kissel dash layout is added a rare grade meter with a clock-like dial that registers grades in terms of per cent.

One of the first questions asked the proud owner was: "What will it do?" And in a hushed whisper George replied: "Five to sixty-five in a city block and ninety on the road." In a recent test on the Grand-avenue hill, where Kissel high-gear demonstrations are frequent, he confided that it topped the crest at ten miles an hour from a standing start.

The special speedster was assembled to order in the Kissel factory at Hartford, Wis., and fitted and painted here.

MAKES "OLDS" 28 YEARS

The oldest automobile worker in point of service is claimed by the Olds Motor Works, Lansing, Mich. "Uncle" Charlie Blades started with the company when it began operations more than twenty-eight years ago, and has been employed there continuously ever since.

Flood Bore Big Enough for Car



With the completion of the new drainage tunnel in the vicinity of One Hundred and Seventh and Main streets flood conditions in the district will be materially lessened during heavy rains. Residents of the district recently had a celebration in observance of the finishing of the bore, which is large enough to permit a car to be driven in it. The first car through it was a "de-topped" Hudson six touring car from the Walter C. Murphy Motors Company, and on it were some of the girls who had a part in the program.

Announce New Star Dealer in 3 Suburbs

The McLean Motor Sales Company, operating three branches and one of the biggest single out-of-town dealer organizations in Southern California, has taken over the Star car sales franchise in Glendale, Eagle Rock, and Burbank, according to an announcement made here by H. W. Curtis, of the Star Motor Company of California.



Ray A. McLean

The announcement was a surprise to the motoring fraternity. McLean Motor Sales Company has an enviable record in the sales field of low cost cars.

At the head of the company are Ray A. McLean, president, L. V. Freeman, vice-president, R. T. McLean, secretary. Managers of the branches are L. J. O'Donnell, at Burbank, and A. E. Cody of the Glendale branch.

FIVES RULES FOR BRINGING IN CARS

Motor vehicles of foreign or domestic origin owned in Canada or Mexico and brought across the boundary lines or through any port of entry of the United States by nonresident owners for their personal use may be admitted without formal entry for a stay of not more than thirty days, according to a report in Motor News, published by the Chicago Motor Club. The identity of such owners must be established by the production of a certificate from the American consul of the district in which the owner resides, or a certificate from a recognized automobile club or other satisfactory evidence.

According to the Customs Bureau, if the collector is satisfied that the machine is being brought into the United States for the personal use of the owner, he will pass the same and issue a certificate to the owner, which will be delivered by the owner to the customs officers at the port of exit.

If the owner desires to stay in the United States longer than thirty days and less than six months, a bond is required of double the value of the existing duty or, in lieu thereof, a deposit equal to the estimated duty. Sureties must be residents and citizens of the United States, and not less than two will be accepted; or such bond may be signed by a bonding company authorized to do business in the United States. Within six months, the car must be returned to the country from which it was imported, or the duty must be paid.

Foreign owners of American-built automobiles must, in all cases, report to the collector of customs at the port of entry, but the consular certificate of identification or bond will not be required if they can make an affidavit that they were the person or persons who exported the car.

PLAN CONNECTING ROAD IN FOREST

Construction of a connection road between the State highway, near Cajon, and the Los Angeles County Park, in the San Benardino Mountains, through the Swartout Canyon, will be undertaken in the near future, according to word received here last week.

The United States Department of Agriculture has called for bids for constructing the road, which will be approximately fifteen miles long and be a portion of the national forest highway system. Plans and specifications for the project have been received at the office of the Southern California chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, from the San Francisco office of the Department of Agriculture and may be reviewed by those interested in the construction of this project. Bids for the work will be opened at the San Francisco office the 24th inst.

LINCOLN

THE *worlds best built car*

Harold L. Arnold Inc.
DISTRIBUTOR

After years of hard service, the Lincoln still runs smoothly and quietly. It is built to endure indefinitely.

Arnold Building
Seventh Figueroa Wilshire
Hollywood: 6268 Hollywood Blvd.
Pasadena: 316 West Colorado St.

The PRE-VIEW Beautiful Rotogravure Motion Picture Magazine
—EVERY WEDNESDAY—
with Los Angeles Times

FLINT

Los Angeles says:

Approved!

Seldom has the motoring public of Los Angeles—perhaps the most critical motoring market in the West—registered similarly instantaneous approval as that given Flint Six headquarters' latest offering—the new Flint Six "B-40" Sedan.

The newest Flint model is not the conventional in sedan design or appointments. A casual inspection reveals that. We could say what has been said so many times: "Here is the car you have been waiting for," but no stereotyped expression could possibly convey the invitation we extend to you, to inspect this car, drive it, and get the thrill for yourself.

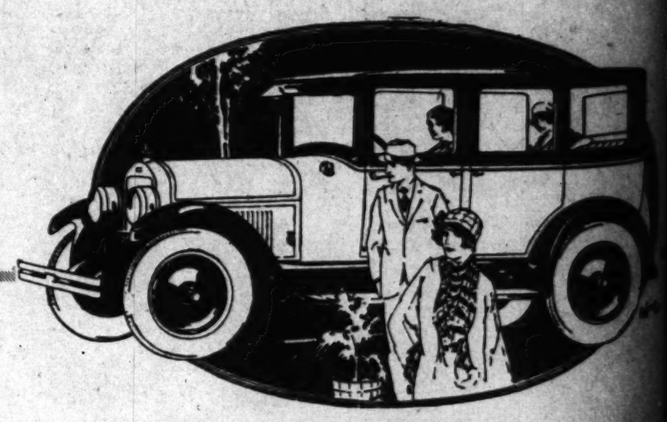
Exquisitely fitted with every motoring comfort, the "B-40" sedan has been immediately approved by many who were present at its debut last week, but EVERY ONE who is the least bit interested in enclosed car transportation, should see this car.

Many features of the "B-40" Sedan are entirely new, and there are many refinements in its construction as well. It is equipped with new type Lockheed Four Wheel Hydraulic Brakes—and balloon tires, of course.

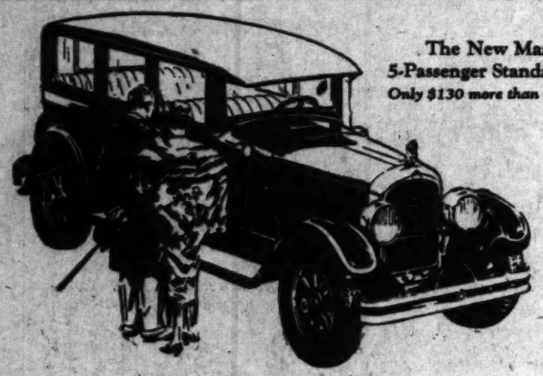
R. C. Durant, Inc.
1600 South Figueroa

Hollywood Branch
5746 Sunset Blvd.

Beverly Hills Branch
451 Roxbury Drive



The New Marmon
5-Passenger Standard Sedan
Only $130 more than the open car



The
NEW MARMON

Buy it because it will give you more for your money. Standard Closed Cars at practically open car price. Not "coaches"—but genuine, full-fledged closed cars.

Buy it because it is unquestionably the safest car on the road. Marmon's steel running boards or "side-bumpers" are truly a built-in insurance policy.

Buy it because it is the most beautiful car you have ever seen.

Buy it because it is the greatest of road cars, really designed for balloon tires and perfectly balanced.

Buy it because it will STAY YOUNG, without getting loose or shabby. *Buy it because*

PELTON MOTOR COMPANY
1345 So. Figueroa Street, Los Angeles
Telephone ATlantic 8236

PASADENA: PELTON MOTOR COMPANY, 294 West Colorado St.
SANTA BARBARA: Blake Motor Car Co., 1330 State St.
SANTA ANA: Hall Motors, 810 North Bush
TAFT: HOUCHIN, MUSICK & MUSICK, 408 Main St.
EL CENTRO: Harry C. Stuart, 201 Imperial Ave.
HOLLYWOOD: HARRY H. ANDERSON, Inc., 6456 Sunset Blvd.
POMONA: Carter Motor Co., 2nd and Park Sts.
SAN DIEGO: Chas. C. Aldrich, 1143 Second St.
BAKERSFIELD: Houchin, Musick & Musick, 22nd and Chester
RIVERSIDE: Marmon Sales Company, 6th at Market
OXNARD: C. B. Welch & Sons, 6th and B Sts.
GLENDALE: Beverly L. Stanley, 721 E. Broadway

There are several good dealer points open in this territory. Those interested are invited to get in touch with the Pelton Motor Company, 1345 So. Figueroa St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Who says a Ford won't travel at a walk in high

ANY Ford, in moderately good condition will do it when equipped with a Swan Fuel Distributor and Patented Booster. Smoother, sweeter action—easier starting — increased power — quicker pick up—*and a saving in gasoline of 25%*. Price only $10.00. Ask us about it. It's the most remarkable improvement yet achieved in carburetion.

Southwestern Corp.
2822 So. Figueroa

Swan System

Swan outfits also made for Buick, Chevrolet, Oakland, Nash and Hudson

...W DIANA CAR IS SHOWN HERE

...ght Eight Introduced by Don P. Smith, Inc.

...Creation is Companion Car to Moon Six

..., Grace, Strength Aim of Builders

...Goddess of the Chase, ...ed by the ancient Greeks as ...mbol of womanly grace and ...th, combined with courage ...ish of the hunt, and immor...ed in posterity in marble, ...ern servant, and in the seat of ...ers, has stepped out of her ...ent car to be presented to ...ority in a new role,—a new ...or creation.

...Diana light straight eight, ...ced by a $75,000,000 group of ...ufacturing specialists, an out...me obtained by the same men ...now at the helm of the Moon ...ars, is being given its debut ...ere by Don P. Smith, Inc., ...Southern California Moon distribu...rs and also exclusive represen...ves in the same territory for ...e Diana eight.

...ENT "FIRM" FORMED

...In the hope of conveying to the ...ng public of Southern Cali...something of the spirit, ...ce and strength of this ...ation a "$75,000,000 com...ny of pulchritude" was quick...mbled to match the famous ...ck of the debut of the ...ar Diana.

...Lucille Hill, featured dancer ...Earle Wallace Movieland ...ened last night in the ...Rose Bowl under auspices ...Tournament of Roses Asso...ion and to be given again in ...ew or two at Hollywood Bowl, ...e captivating "Diana."

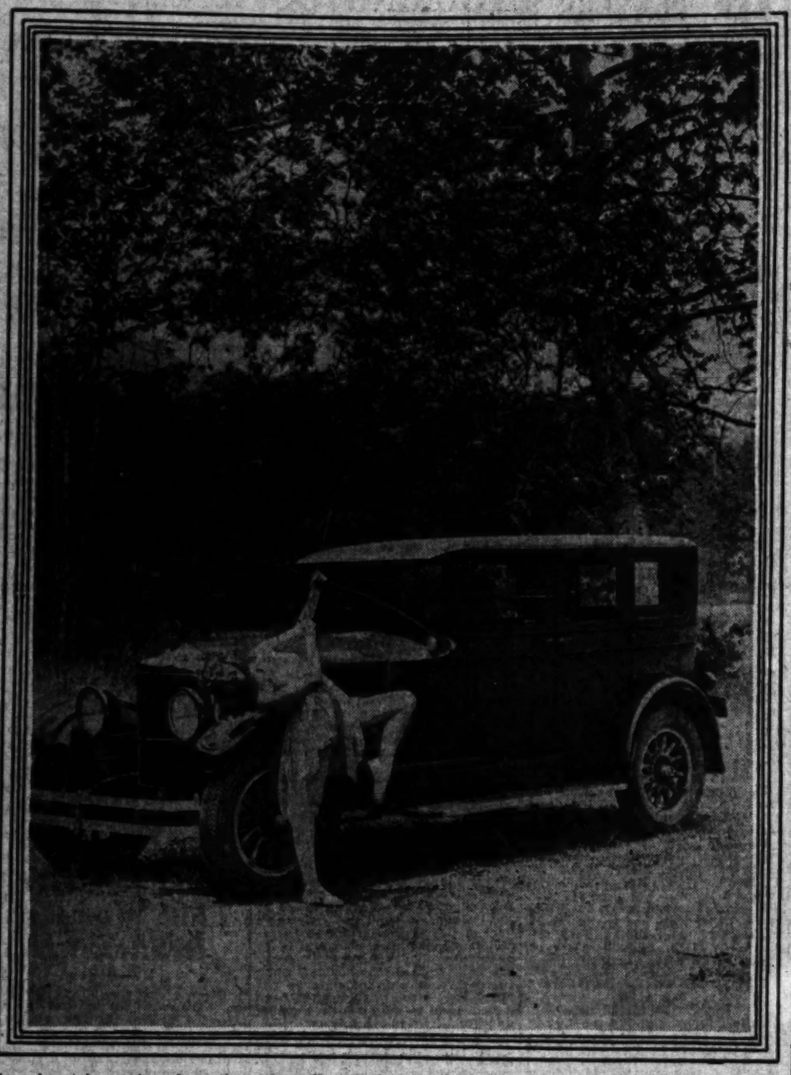
...ilar comedy occurred how...Diana had no bow and arrow. ...Secretary of the B. H. Dyas ...ny saved the day. One of ...ent bows and one of the ...ilant arrows from the archery ...ment filled the bill, and ...ana set forth in her Diana ...ght to hunt among wood...

...The new Diana light straight ...ight is characterized by Don P. ...ith as the greatest automotive ...vement of the age. "And the ...ord is right" said Smith. "In...ds proved it. In the 500-...ile race, the first ten cars to fin...were all light straight eights. ...Indeed, is the genesis of a ...ew in automotive engineering. ...There are six great types in the ...Diana line for 1926,—all straight ...eight—all light eights; weight ...pounds; wheelbase 121½ ...; maximum speed, 77 miles ...hour; minimum 1½ miles per ...hour and 18 miles to the gallon ...gasoline.

...LS WHY CAR IS HIGHLY REGARDED

...The idea of why the Ricken...backer automobile has gained and ...holds such a high place in the es...m of the motor car buying pub...c of this and other countries in ...e four years of its existence is ...given in a recent interview with B. ...Everitt, of the Rickenbacker ...Motor Company, ...Mr. Everitt says, ...frankly Mr. Everitt says, ...'We have always felt and still feel ...that there was no place for the ...Rickenbacker Motor Company in ...the automotive industry unless we ...could do something distinctly superior ...to be the justification of our ex...istence."

From Plaster Cast to Stream Lines



Diana has taken a transformation. According to the way the ancient Greeks figured things, she was the goddess of the hunt. She has been immortalized in marble, bronze and canvas since then. Now comes a straight eight bearing her name. The Diana is a companion car to the Moon. It is being given its debut by the Don P. Smith, Inc., Southern California Moon distributors.

Praises Auto Owners Who Use Cars Well

The propensity of men and women to ascribe living entity to inanimate things in their possession should not be ridiculed as childish.

At least that is the firm theory maintained by D. R. McBryde of the McBryde Lubricating Service here. It is a most wholesome characteristic in his opinion, and one that is highly remunerative both in satisfaction gained and money conserved.

"Whenever you find a car owner, for instance, who calls his automobile by a pet name and in other ways shows his affectionate regard for it," says McBryde, "you can be sure he is one that is considerate of his car and tries to take care of it. He may drive it like the wind, but he does not abuse it by quick turns and sudden stops and starts. A marred fender is as much to be grieved over as if it made the machine flinch and whimper. And the radiator is never allowed to go thirsty; nor the crankcase, transmission, differential and grease cups hunger for lubricants.

"Such a person may be dubbed a fool over a mere piece of mechanism, but it's a safe bet he gets more downright enjoyment out of his car, keeps it longer, has less motoring troubles, and spends less for upkeep than the other motorist who thinks no more of an automobile than he does of the pavement out in front."

Sarah Grand, the novelist, who recently recovered from a severe illness, is recuperating and is writing in Ireland.

OPEN NEW SERVICE STATION IN VENICE

The Pan American Petroleum Company has just added to its service stations, the first one in Venice.

This retail outlet is located on the northeast corner of Washington and Venice Boulevard. This gives the Pan American Company two locations at the popular beach cities, a service station being opened at Twelfth and Santa Monica Boulevard on May 17.

It is planning to increase its service-station facilities just as rapidly as public demand justifies the addition of new stations.

OLD MODELS STILL RUN

The Olds Motor Works at Lansing, Mich., has a machine shop used exclusively to make parts for some of its early model cars manufactured and sold more than twenty-five years ago.

Unique Test for Equality Shows Speed

Two Oakland six touring cars, picked at random, were driven with the consent of their owners, at maximum speed over a measured mile to determine if all Oakland sixes could attain the same maximum speed, and the winner beat its sister by only fourteen inches at a rate of speed which the timers caught at 74.3 miles an hour.

"Every owner always believes that his car has an edge on that of another owner, despite the fact that both cars are of the same make," says Reeve Gartzmann, Oakland distributor. "To convince the public that every Oakland is capable of maintaining a maximum speed equal to that of every other Oakland we picked two privately owned Oakland touring cars at random and obtained the permission of the owners to make the test. Each of the cars had been driven approximately 6500 miles and was of the same model and body type. The stop watches showed that the fastest of the two Oaklands had traveled at a rate of speed of 74.3 miles an hour. The slowest of the two was only fourteen inches behind the winner."

Show Benefits of $8,500,000 Paving Project

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

PHOENIX, June 27.—Figures are being compiled in an effort to show that Mariposa county has profited through an investment of $8,500,000 in 400 miles of paved roads throughout the Salt River Valley. For instance, the Water Users' Association is said to have saved 40 per cent in the employment of men on canal repairs, this because a force may be rushed to an emergency in very short order. The Maricopa Creamery Company, operating twenty-two trucks, hauls 30 per cent more milk at a reduction of 25 per cent in cost, and gets the milk to the factories in very much better condition, owing to the shortening of the time consumed. A large freighting corporation, that handles much of the hay and grain of the valley, gives a discount of 33 per cent on the usual mileage rate whenever the hauling is over pavement, and makes money at that. One of the largest farmers has figured that his smallest team can haul 7500 pounds over concrete roads, compared with 4000 on dirt roads. Possibly the broadest claim is one that auto tires average 15,000 miles of life on paving and not a third as much on dirt.

No. This Wasn't at Culver City



The finish of this mile race might have been at Culver City or Ascot, if one is to believe the atmosphere created by the almost checkered flag on the right. It is only two Oaklands finishing at 74 miles an hour, however, one leading the other by 14 inches.

Stream Has Its Source in High Sierras

The Feather River, or Rio de las Plumas, as the Spaniards called it, is one of the most beautiful streams in California, and the motorist finding himself north of Sacramento would do well to turn to the right along the Feather River up into the Sierras, for in addition to its beauty it speaks of history and romance.

Perhaps no other name is so closely identified with this river as that of James Beckwourth, the great hunter and guide, who in the early days of California established a home in one of the valleys bordering the Feather River and then discovered what is now improperly known as Beckwith Pass, through which the Western Pacific crosses the Sierras.

It was while on a trip to the Pitt River Indians that Beckwourth first discovered the pass which bears his name, for from a summit he saw far to the south what looked like a fairly low pass through the Sierras, and he subsequently made a trip to discover a proper route to and through it, though his companions at the time merely thought it was a gold prospecting trip.

He found the pass ideal from the standpoint of an emigrant trail and hurried back to the American Valley (Sacramento Valley, as it is called now) to interest the settlers in the construction of a wagon road, receiving pledges for some cash. He then started men at work on the road and soon had the pleasure of leading an emigrant train of seventeen wagons over his pass, but his expectations of financial aid were rudely shattered, principally because the town of Marysville, which had pledged the most money, was burned to the ground in the interim. But Beckwourth established himself in business as a hotel-keeper in the valley bearing his name, and in 1852 his was the first ranch to be reached by emigrants after leaving Salt Lake, a factor which brought a great deal of travel his way and compensated him to some extent for his expenditure of money and time.

Ralph Hamlin's air-cooled scout car, Franklin Camel III, covered the Feather River region on a recent trip, finding much of scenic beauty to interest the traveler. The return from Sacramento to Los Angeles was made in eleven hours with a gas mileage of eighteen miles to the gallon and no roadside difficulties of any kind, not even a puncture. The Feather River is on the route of the Ocean-to-Ocean and Pike's Peak highways.

Used Car Lot Last Word in Merchandising

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

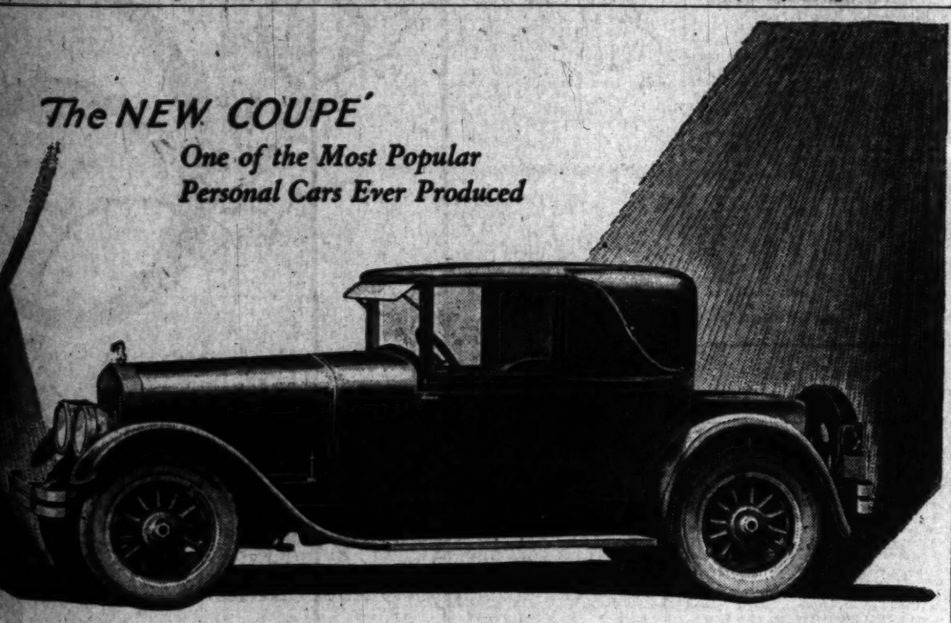
California, the birthplace of the new internationally famous super-service stations, where the motor-car owner may have his car filled with fuel, lubricants and other necessities, have it washed, greased, and serviced, is advancing another new note in merchandising.

Brought forth with astounding success by the local factory branch of the Star Motor Company, is the new used car lot de luxe, just opened at the corner of Seventeenth and Figueroa streets.

These lots, duplicates of which have been opened at the other Star branch cities, Fresno and San Francisco, it is believed, are destined to set a pace in used-car merchandising that will place an unqualified stamp of approval on their operation.

The NEW COUPE'

One of the Most Popular Personal Cars Ever Produced



FRANKLIN

The experienced hand of de Causse is evident in the roominess, as well as in the beauty, of the New Franklin Coupé. We know of no other car today which so successfully combines stylish length and comfortable width with an easily managed wheelbase. Whether you watch it glide past on the road, or share with two others its broad leather-covered seat, it impresses you with its size. Entrance space, driver vision and luggage capacity are also extra generous.

It takes skilful custom designing to do that. And skilful manufacture to produce it on a quality basis for only $50 more than the Touring. Both together have made the New Franklin Coupé one of the most popular personal cars ever produced. It has set a new standard for the world.

• • • •

Four other closed and two open cars, all ready for the road—completely equipped with appropriate accessories, spare tire and cover—at the catalog price. Only freight and tax are extra.

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1036-44 South Flower St.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Green Park—Charles J. Cary
Whittier—C. Jepsen Motor Cars
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Long Beach—E. A. Green
Riverside—J. W. Kemp
Pomona—C. E. Bridges
Bishop—Watterson Bros., Inc.
Santa Ana—H. A. Shugart & Son
Glendale—Franklin Motor Sales, Inc.
Los Angeles—Fred H. Blum & C. A. Cleveland
Santa Maria—F. E. Bodishek
Taft—Center Motor Sales Co.
Hollywood—Ralph Hamlin, Inc.
Lancaster—Ice Garage
Anaheim—Bob White Company

WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS



60 horse power

Obedient to Control

WILLYS-KNIGHT SIX

More Powerful with Use

A POWERFUL SIX—A DIFFERENT SIX—with patented engine—noiseless sleeve-valves—the world's only type of six-cylinder engine so free from friction that it actually grows quieter—smoother—more powerful with use.

Lightning getaway—all the speed you want right up to the top of the speedometer—and power that will never weaken with carbon.

A six that reflects the highest art of coachbuilding in all models. Rich in finish—upholstery—appointment—obvious to all eyes that the new Willys-Knight Six is built for those who want the finest. Obvious, too, that anything above the moderation of its price is needless extravagance.

Willys-Knight Six Cylinder Models: Touring $1845, Roadster $1845, Coupe-Sedan $2145, Brougham $2295, 4-Passenger Coupe $2345, Sedan $2495. All prices f. o. b. Toledo.

EASY MONTHLY PAYMENTS

OVERLAND CITY DEALERS:

SONOMA MOTOR SALES CO. 639 Wall Street TRinity 9481

S. G. STEPHENS Grand Ave. and Pico St. And 6400 Sunset Blvd. ATlantic 9884 GRanite 1353

ROY M. JOHNSON 1116 W. Washington St. BEacon 6360

BOZZANI MOTOR CAR CO. 617 N. Broadway TRinity 5491

WILLYS-OVERLAND PACIFIC CO. 1058 South Hope Ct. TRinity 3181

7

GIVE PROGRAM FOR ROAD MEET

Fifth International Session to be in Milan, Italy

Dates Announced as from September 6 to 13

Attendants to Visit Modern Italian Highways

The Fifth International Road Congress will meet at Milan, Italy, from September 6th to 13th, 1926, under the auspices of the Italian government, according to information received by the Travelers' Protective Association of America, California division. The program announced for the Congress includes the discussion of the following questions:

First Section. Construction and maintenance.

First question: Concrete roads. Progress achieved in the use of materials for the construction of cement-concrete roads.

Second question: Bituminous and asphaltic roads. Qualities required of the materials employed.

Third question: Standardization of tests for the following roads materials: Coal-tar, bitumens and asphalts.

Second Section. Traffic and administration.

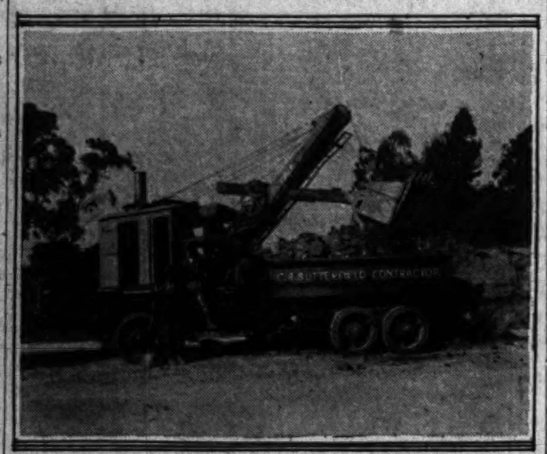
Fourth question: Census of traffic. Search for uniform international bases for adoption in every country.

Fifth question: Development and planning of towns in interests of traffic. Progress achieved in the general control of traffic in towns.

Sixth question: Special roads reserved for motor traffic. What conditions justify their being built. The appropriate authorities for their initiation and construction. Financial arrangements; contribution from public funds; tolls; rules for traffic circulation and for exploitation. Relationship and connection between motor roads and other highways in the interest of safety and the continuity of traffic generally.

An international exposition opened to manufacturers and producers of materials and implements used in the construction and maintenance of roads will be held in conjunction with the congress. Also, the Italian committee of organization in co-operation with the executive bureau of the Permanent International Association of Road Congresses, has arranged, in addition to the regular sessions, for a series of visits to modern roads built or under construction, notably the Autodrome of Monza, where a grand prize race will be run, and the new automobile highway which connect Milan with the Italian Lakes.

A Modern Brontosaurus



It's a Moreland six-wheel dual-drive, ten-ton truck used by a San Pedro contractor. Not only do all four wheels do some of the pulling, but the weight, more evenly distributed, is easier on the roads. There are brakes on all four wheels.

INSTITUTIONALIZED GOODNESS



Safeguarding the Owner's Investment

Reo refrains from making extreme changes in the chassis or radical innovations in body—

Thereby providing against premature obsoleteness or excessive depreciation of Reos already in use.

Chassis improvements and body refinements are made consistently and gradually, and without hazard to owner-interest.

Thus, Reo preserves one of its greatest assets—the goodwill of Reo owners.

REO MOTOR CAR CO.

of California, Inc.

1200 South Hope Street
TRinity 7421
5916 Hollywood Blvd. HEmp. 1187

THE GOLD STANDARD OF VALUES

Newest Model Enjoys Favor Here, Claim

That the newest Hudson arrival, the four-door custom-built brougham, has met with instant favor here, is the claim of Stanley W. Smith, president of Stanley W. Smith, Inc., retail dealers for the Hudson-Essex, who reports that during the past week hundreds of visitors to both the Los Angeles and Hollywood showrooms of his concern have viewed the new model.

"A novel manner of introducing the new brougham to the Hollywood motoring public was hit upon by the sales officials of our headquarters in that community," remarked Mr. Smith yesterday. "Utilizing the beautifully landscaped patio in the foreground of the Hollywood plant as a show floor, the brougham was displayed in the full view of the thousands of motorists who daily pass the building while motoring along Sunset Boulevard.

"This unique manner of showing the brougham has attracted unusual attention, and many passing motorists have stopped during the past week, parking their cars near and dropping over for a glimpse of this newest Hudson."

CADILLAC
STANDARD OF THE WORLD

The Satisfaction of Owning the Best

WHAT deep and lasting satisfaction ownership of a Cadillac imparts.

To know that you possess the motor car which is the Standard of the World—that you can travel where you will and at whatever pace you desire with absolute confidence in its dependability—and that you can continue to drive it year after year and enjoy the same luxurious comfort and flawless service.

Isn't this the sum of all that men and women seek in a motor car?

DON LEE

Hillcrest Motor Co. 6154 Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood

Seventh at Bixel
Open Evenings

Don Lee 151 E. Union St. Pasadena

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY
June 28, 1925

Checkers and Chess Headquarters, 921 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All checker and chess players invited to join.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS

The high schools of the city formed a chess and checker league last fall. This year's winners were Lincoln High in the checkers and Roosevelt High in the chess.

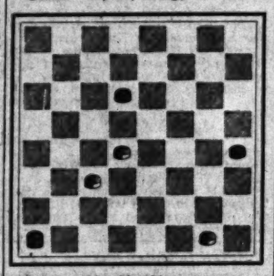
At the end of six games in the Gonotsky vs. Ginsberg match being played in Brooklyn, the score was Gonotsky 1, Ginsberg 0, drawn 5. Gonotsky won the first game with the white side of 10-15, 21-17. The next two openings drawn were 11-16, 22-17 and 10-14, 24-19.

Mr. M. T. Waldron, formerly of Hartford, Conn., is now a resident of this city and has joined the local club.

The June numbers of the Morris-Systems Checkerist and The Draughts Review are both at hand, and both so full of good things that I have not space enough to enumerate them. If you are without either of them, it is you that are the loser.

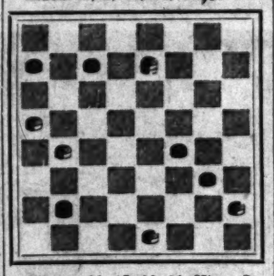
The checker "fans" and players are showing a lot of interest in the forth-coming tourneys to be held at Long Beach. Many have applied for their vacations at that time and expect to "move down" while the tournaments are in progress. The following have sent in their dollar for membership in the State Association since last report: John A. Hunter, D. H. Bowes, J. E. Grant and C. L. Runyon.

PROBLEM NO. 952
By Julius D'Orio
Black—10, 20, King; 29.



White—13, 23, 32.
Black to play and win.

PROBLEM NO. 953
By John Dougherty
Black—5, 6, 19, 24, Kings; 25.



White—13, 17, 28, 31, King; 7.
Black to play and draw.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS
PROBLEM NO. 950
By J. P. Reed
Black—15, 21, King; 25.
White—20, 27, King; 30.
White to play and win.

30-26	20-16	29-25	25-30
25-30	21-25	26-31	W. wins
26-22	22-29	27-23	
15-19	30-26	19-26	

PROBLEM NO. 951
By F. Teschelelt
Black—3, 5, Kings; 18, 20.
White—11, 13, 16, Kings; 3, 4.
White to play and win.

11- 7	4- 8	2- 6	6-22
20-11	11- 4	3-10	W. wins

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1790
Double Corner

The four following games were played in the recent club tournament between W. I. Lundy and W. J. Nichols.

Black—Nichols.		White—Lundy.	
12-16	29-25	15-18	18- 9
22-18	11-15	22-15	5-14
16-20	25-22	10-26	13- 9
24-19	15-24	30-23	14-17
8-12	28-19	6-10	21-14
26-22	8-11	23-18-b	7-11
4- 8	19-16	14-23	16- 7
22-17	12-19	27-18	3-17
9-14-a	23-16	1- 5	Drawn
18- 9	11-15	17-13	
5-14	26-23	10-14	

A—Now a double corner.
B—Most published play goes 23-19 at this stage.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1791.
Dundee, 12-16, 22-18

Black—Lundy.		White—Nichols.	
12-16	15-19	23-27	11- 7
22-18	23-18	10-14	13- 9
16-19	6- 9	27-31	7- 2
24-15	18-15	14-17	9-13
10-19	14-17-c	31-27-e	2- 6
23-16	21-14	25-22	14- 9
11-20	9-27	26-23	6- 2
25-22	32-23	17-14	9-14
8-11	7-11	23-19	27-23
22-17	15- 8	22-18	28-24
9-14	2-12	19-16-f	2- 6
18- 9	23-18-d	14-10	14- 9
6-22	19-23	27-23	6- 2
26-17	26-19	18-14	9-14
11-15	16-23	16-11	15-18
29-25	18-15	14- 9	14-17
5- 9	23-27	23-19	2- 6
25-22	15-10	9- 6	24-20
4- 8	27-31	20-24	23-19
27-23	10- 7	6- 2	17-21
8-11-a	12-16	24-27	18-14
17-13	7- 2	2- 6	13-17
9-14	16-19	27-31	14- 9
13- 9	2- 7	6- 9	17-22
11-16	19-23	31-27	9-13
9- 5	7-10	10-14	6- 9
2- 6	31-26	19-15	21-25
31-26-b	30-25	9-13	Drawn

A—8-12 is better.
B—White could have won by 31-27.
C—Black could have won by 7-11, 15-8, 3-12, etc.
D—This loses; 26-22 draws.
E—Black could have won here by 26-30, 25-31, 31-26, 17-13, 26-22, 21-17, 22-18, 13-9, 30-25, 17-14, 18-15, B. wins.
F—This allows a draw, but Black could have won neatly by 20-24, 14-9, 27-23, 9-14, 23-26, 14-9, 27-23, 9-14, 23-26, 14-9, 24-27, 9-13, 26-22, 18-14, 9-15, B. wins.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1792
Denny, 10-14, 22-18.

Black—Nichols.		White—Lundy.	
10-14	23-18	15-24	7- 2
22-18	14-23	28-19	23-27
11-15	27-18	10-15	2- 7
18-11	8-11	19-10	27-32
8-15	18-14	6-15	7-10
24-19	10-17	26-23	32-28
15-24	21-14	12-16	10-14
28-19	7-10	23-18	24-27
6-10	14- 7	15-19	31-24
25-22-a	3-10	18-15	28-19
4- 8	29-25	19-23	14-18
22-18	2- 6	15-10	1- 6
9-13-b	25-22	16-20	18-14
18- 9	11-15	10- 7	19-23
5-14	32-28	20-24	Drawn

A—Now into the Defiance opening—colors reversed.
B—It is best to move 8-11 before taking the 9-13 break.

LOS ANGELES TIMES GAME NO. 1793
Denny, 10-14, 23-18.

Black—Lundy.		White—Nichols.	
10-14	4- 8	2- 6	26-19
22-18	26-23	32-27	11- 7
11-15	8-11	11-16	10-15
18-11	23-18	18- 2	27-24
8-15	5- 9	1- 5	3-10
25-22-a	27-23	2- 9	22-18
14-18	6-10	5-30	15-22
23-14	21-17	24-20	24- 6
9-26	9-13	30-26	Drawn
29-22	30-25	20-11	

A—Very little play has been published on this move.

AN INTERESTING POSITION

Black—12, Kings; 18, 23.
White—30, 21, 25, King; 6.
White to play and Black to draw.

This position, with a single man on 18 instead of a King, is the position as left at the end of note "d" in Whilter Exchange Game No. 1785, published June 7. Mr. A. McHardy calls attention to the fact that this is one of those positions where a single man is stronger than a king, and the Black draw much more difficult with a king on 18, thus:

6- 1	9-13	5- 1	6- 1
18-14-b	17-14	14- 9	11-15
25-22	13-17	22-18	2- 7
23-26	14-10	7- 2	15-18
22-17	17-14	18-15	7-11
14- 9	10- 7	1- 6	14- 9
1- 5-a	26-22	15-11	Drawn

A—17-13, 9-14, 1-5, 26-22, 13-9, 22-18, drawn.
B—23-26, 21-17, 26-22, 17-14, 22-29, 1-5, W. wins.

BLAME TRAFFIC FOR MOST OF FATALITIES IN COUNTRY

Traffic, including railroads, elevated and street cars, and motor vehicles, is now responsible for more than half of our accidental fatalities while industry causes only one-ninth. The remainder are from asphyxiation, burns, drowning and the like, in the homes and in miscellaneous public places. Motor vehicles are involved in more than one-third of the total. In Chicago and in Cook county, Illinois, the accident problem today is on the streets rather than in the industries.

The foregoing statements were made recently by Sidney J. Williams, director of the public safety division of the National Safety Council in an address delivered to the Western Society of Engineers. Among his many other forceful remarks on that occasion, and his suggestions for improvement in public safety conditions, are the following:

AUTO GREATEST FACTOR

The automobile today is easily the greatest single factor in accident causation, in Chicago and elsewhere. This is no indictment of the automobile as such, nor would any of us wish to return to the horse age, but the death of more than 20,000 of our countrymen in automobile accidents in 1924 makes it perfectly clear that the mechanical development of this wonderful modern necessity has far outstripped our ability to use it in safety and comfort.

Our manifest failure in this respect, which has made automobile accidents a pressing national problem, has occurred along at least three important lines:

(1.) In the physical capacity of our streets and highways.

(2.) In our traffic laws and their enforcement.

(3.) In our personal self-control in driving these mechanical horses that respond so readily to our slightest touch.

Where, how and why do these automobile fatalities occur? In Chicago in 1924, four-fifths of all the persons killed in automobile accidents were pedestrians; the remaining one-fifth covers collisions between motor vehicles, collisions of an automobile with a railroad train, street car or fixed object, overturning and miscellaneous. Whoever may be most at fault, it is clear that the pedestrian is the greatest sufferer.

Of the 441 pedestrian fatalities in Chicago in 1924, there were ninety that occurred on the boulevards and through streets and 351 on other streets. On every ten miles of through streets there were, on the average, not quite six pedestrian deaths; on every ten miles of other streets, there were one and one-half pedestrian deaths. Considering the much greater volume of traffic on the through streets, this record indicates that our boulevard and through-street system not only helps to move traffic but helps to keep down accidents, when traffic at intersections is controlled by signal lights and officers and when speeding is checked by the constant activities of the police.

It is clearly established that proper control at intersections not only keeps the traffic untangled but keeps down accidents.

OPENS NEW PLANT FOR OVERHAULING

F. B. Miller announced yesterday that he had opened another establishment located at 740 Ottawa street, with 9240 square feet of floor space for the overhauling, repainting, retopping or generally speaking, the Millerizing of used cars.

"Although we sold over $250,000 worth of automobiles last month, the demand for Millerized used cars as well as for the ever popular Hudson and Essex continues to grow," Miller stated.

TOURING COSTS LESSENED

A.A.A. President Sees Decrease in Substantial Motoring Expenses

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) June 27.—Substantial reduction in the cost of summer and fall motoring is to be one of the outstanding developments of the 1925 touring season, in the opinion of President Thomas P. Henry of the American Automobile Association.

Mr. Henry supports his prediction by pointing to the decrease in travel cost made possible last year through better routing of the motor tourist.

Encouraged by the progress made in this direction, Mr. Henry has urged all the 712 affiliated A.A.A. clubs to make every effort to simplify tours and to give members the benefits of the shorter routes.

BETTER ROUTING REASON

"It will cost less to tour the same country this year," Mr. Henry declares. "This saving is entirely aside from the cost of operating the car and hinges mainly upon the better routing of tourists. Shorter distances between given points in some instances represent most satisfying decreases in travel expenses when considered for all travelers over an entire season.

"The decreased cost of traveling, through increased efficiency in routing tourists, is to be one of the outstanding developments of the 1925 season, and before cold weather comes many motorists will have discovered how much farther they have been able to travel for a definite appropriation.

FEWER DETOURS

"That is, motorists will be able to reach more distant points by reason of more direct routes and fewer detours. Their mileage may be no greater than in previous years, but they will return home knowing they have visited more of the places they have always wanted to see.

"This development should be of particular interest to the family whose tourings activities are confined to a definite time period, for it means that many of the trips formerly impossible can now be made with ease.

"I believe most motorists will see the advantage of reinvesting their savings in additional travel. Instead of being content to go to the same places this year and pocket the savings due to better and shorter routing, they will in all probability go on to still other places. I base this belief upon reports from club officials to the effect that already they have been called upon to map out an unusual number of extensive trips.

"For some time individual clubs of the A.A.A. chain have been seizing every opportunity to encourage the development of shorter routes between principal points through making such recommendations to the various legislatures and road builders. The A.A.A. has co-operated in this work by encouraging the shortening of Federal-aid trunk lines where it had previously been planned to reconstruct directly over existing roads.

PLAN ROAD BUILDING

"Preliminary reports from the various highway departments show that where extensive road building is planned for the entire touring season alternate routes of a very acceptable nature are being provided.

"An instance of the savings possible in the new season's touring is the route connecting New England with New York via the Bear Mountain suspension bridge across the Hudson River. It has been customary for motorists crossing the river below Albany to spend several hours on holidays, or at holiday seasons, waiting to cross the ferries. Not only was considerable gas wasted as a result of waiting in line, but most motorists, in order to make up the lost time, drove faster than they would ordinarily, thus spending additional money for fuel and repair bills.

"Due to the reduction or elimination of grades when roads are rebuilt many motor tourists will find less actual hill climbing necessary when they go back over their favorite routes this year.

MORE MAINTENANCE

"One important factor relating to increased economy in 1925 touring is there will be less actual road-building and more reconstruction, patching and general maintenance. The so-called road-building program seems to presage endless detour signs and delays, but it is really nothing more nor less than a gigantic maintenance program.

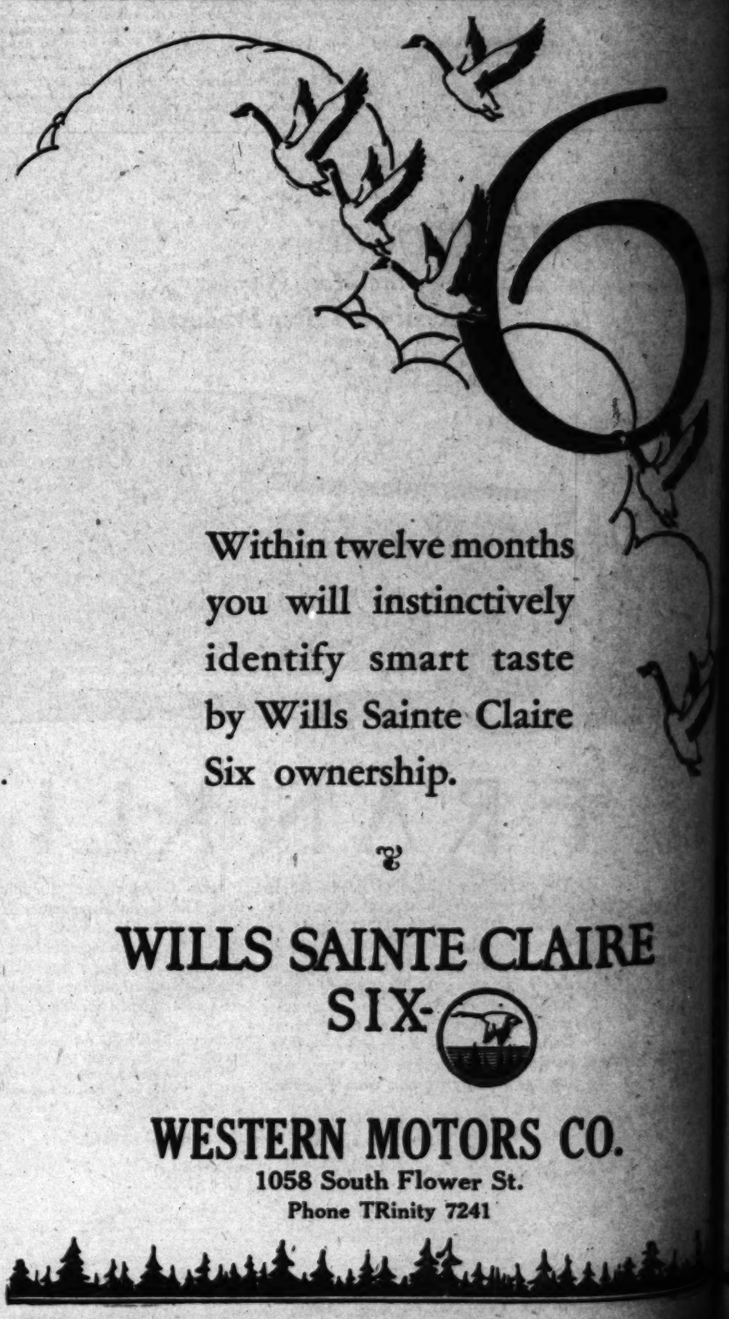
"The motor clubs of the A.A.A. system are accordingly working to the end that the secondary routes be given due prominence. The latest maps show newer and shorter distances between points. In some instances it was found that special interests stood in the way of the motorist becoming familiar with the shorter routes, but the wisdom of simplifying touring for the average person and of reducing the mile cost of touring has rapidly gained headway, until there are comparatively few cases where personal and entirely selfish interests are succeeding in diverting travel that could better go by a shorter route."

Tire From Car That Won Race is Shown Here

Crowds are seen daily in front of the display windows of the Los Angeles branch of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, where there is on exhibition one of the balloon tires taken from a car that was in the money at the Decoration Day 500-mile race on the Indianapolis speedway.

Naturally a great deal of interest is attached to this casing which participated in a contest where a new record for speed was established, and when balloon tires were tested for the first time in this speedway classic.

Peter De Paolo, winner of the gruelling tire battle, made the extraordinary average speed of 101.13 miles per hour, while one lap of the race was covered at better than 108 miles per hour. After the race De Paolo said that in the exciting contest he felt just as safe on the Firestone balloons on the treacherous turns as on the straightaway. And he said he finished without the usual physical exhaustion he had experienced on high-pressure tires.



Within twelve months you will instinctively identify smart taste by Wills Sainte Claire Six ownership.

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1058 South Flower St.
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ZENITH CARBURETOR
The "foolproof" carburetor for aeroplanes.....

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Electric driven gasoline pump to replace vacuum tank. Amp.....

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Self-cleaning, positive protection. Multiplies the power of your motor by FIVE.....

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The PRE-VIEW
—motion picture magazine
Every Wednesday
with
LOS ANGELES TIMES

Kansas "Wheat Girl" Takes Truck Ride



Miss Vada Watson, charming Kansas "Wheat Girl," was here with the Shriners a few weeks ago and prevailed on to ride in an International speed truck. And then, of course, the next thing was to make a picture of her with the famous Kansas smile.

10 YEARS AGO IN MOTORDOM

FROM THE FILES OF THE AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Los Angeles authorities arrested a chauffeur $25 for driving a Mercedes car faster than sixty-miles-an-hour limit imposed on March 4, 1915.

A check of sixteen monthly issues of twenty years ago, it is noted that automobile advertising, as well as other classifications, exclusively devoted to automobiles in their publications.

Much emphatic attention was given that the danger to pedestrians lie in the happy-go-lucky-the-shop method of driving which prevails in our dear streets. "Horses and drivers of horses and vehicles alike," wrote a prominent citizen in 1915, "The city has an ordinance requiring vehicles to pass to the right when meeting in opposite directions, and overtaking vehicles to pass to the left, the slow-moving vehicles to keep close to the curb and when about to take corners diagonally. With such regulations, there would be no objection to a speed of fifteen miles an hour."

A complaint against a Los Angeles motorist who drove his machine at speeds could not be pressed, according to the ruling of the City Attorney of 1915, since the ordinance making such misdemeanor applied only to bicycles, tricycles, and did not touch on the automobile.

Traffic in Los Angeles was considerably aided twenty years ago by the work of chain gangs of hoboes who broke up the larger rocks and surfaced the roads. The Old Mission Highway, or the El Monte Road, was built in this way. The plan also helped to charm hundreds of vagabonds away from the city.

Commission to Buy Site for Road Station

The California Highway Commission, it is announced by Commissioner Nelson T. Edwards, has approved the purchase of a small tract of land near Lancaster, Los Angeles county, for the site of a permanent maintenance station, which will be located there.

A cottage for the maintenance foreman, storage yard and other facilities will be provided at the station, which will be the headquarters for a considerable section of State highway on the Los Angeles-Mojave route.

Similar stations are being provided at numerous places throughout Southern California in accordance with plans of the commission to place maintenance work on a permanent and efficient basis. Assembly Bill No. 589, recently signed by Gov. Richardson, makes maintenance of all traversable State highway routes a duty of the Highway Commission. The work will be undertaken during 1926, and, in the meantime, plans for the expansion of the maintenance department are being made.

Los Angeles Man Low on Grading Bid

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

SACRAMENTO, June 27. — Bids have been received by the California Highway Commission for the grading and surfacing of 8.57 miles of the Yuma-El Centro interstate connection between El Centro and Holtville, Imperial county. S. Y. Faucett of Los Angeles, with an offer of $167,229.15, was the low bidder. The engineer's estimate was $119,258. This figure was for a rock surfacing. For grading and surfacing with decomposed granite, George H. Oswald of Los Angeles bid $109,891.

This work will be followed shortly with an advertisement for the grading of the section from Holtville to the beginning of the present pavement at the high-line canal. The work is a part of the commission's previously announced program and will be financed with Federal aid.

Award of the contract will be considered by the commission at its next meeting to be held in Los Angeles, July 13.

CARBURETION KEY TO POWER, CLAIM

"Motor-car performance can only be improved by better methods of handling present-day fuels," says C. S. Pelton, president of the Swan Carburetor Company.

By careful tests the Swan engineers proved that present-day fuels cannot be transformed into a dry gas or vapor which will mix with the air. The gasoline available today is a composite mixture of lighter and more volatile gasoline, blended with heavier and harder to vaporize kerosene. A small percentage of the lighter parts will vaporize, but the heavier portions will not vaporize with any heat available from the exhaust of the engine.

Recognising this, the Swan fuel distributor has been designed to distribute uniformly the actual wet mixture, rather than the dry gas which was obtainable with the old high-test fuel.

Envoy Boosts Products of Home State

Miss Vada Watson, charming Kansas "Wheat Girl," upon her recent visit to Los Angeles during Shrine convention week, called on the International truck sales and service station at 7152 Santa Monica Boulevard in Hollywood. She was here as a booster for Kansas products.

O. H. Price, who is in charge of Hollywood sales, took particular delight in showing Miss Watson the speedy, low-hung chassis with its long wheelbase, which is known as the Model "SL" International speed truck.

Miss Watson, being a farm girl, is quite familiar with the McCormick-Deering line of farm machines manufactured by the International Harvester Company. Naturally, she also, was interested in looking over the full line of trucks manufactured by the same company she knew so well in Kansas.

CALIFORNIA TRUCKS ARE SENT ABROAD

Another substantial export order has just been filled by the Moreland Motor Truck Company. Shipments going to Adelaide, Australia and Colombo, Ceylon.

It is rather interesting to know that trucks going across the Equator have to be specially crated and packed on account of the intense heat at the equatorial line. The front and rear axles are removed, the wheels disassembled from the axles, the fenders and headlights taken off and the truck is entirely boxed.

RACE AGAINST TIME NEARS END

The "meatless motor marathon" is nearing a successful conclusion.

This was the report late yesterday from observers and others keeping check on Charles H. Holdson, endurance automobile pilot, now on his last loop of a ten-day series of runs in an effort to roll up 6000 miles.

The car—a Duesenberg stock straight eight from the Harrigan & Cleveland Motor Company—has been standing the gruelling grind well, it is announced, and Holdson, subsisting on a diet of nuts, raisins and raw vegetables, declared on his last stop in Los Angeles he never felt fitter.

Holdson declares he is as particular about the diet of his car as about his own food and asserts the Richfield gasoline and Richlube motor oil have materially aided him in his strenuous battle against time and mileage.

In addition to observers, Holdson has been constantly accompanied by Charles Laletsky, violinist. Laletsky has used two styles of music—sleepy numbers when Holdson has rest spells and wished to "nap" at the wheel; lively tunes to keep the pilot awake when he caught himself nodding and the schedule had to be maintained.

Holdson's journey has been a series of round trips between Los Angeles and San Diego and Los Angeles and San Francisco, using both coast and inland roads.

NAME NEW DEALER

Filling a gap in the growing chain of Star sales and service units that now dot practically every important location in Los Angeles county, the Pacific Motors Garage, at 11310 Main street, South Los Angeles, has been appointed a Star car dealer. The appointment, according to H. W. Curtis, factory director of branches, takes effect immediately.

Long Trip for Truck is Test of Ability

Desert travel in an automobile is no fireside amusement, and when it comes to making long trips over the sand with a solid-tired truck loaded to the limit that is something entirely different, according to Chester A. Nelson of the Red Line Transfer Company.

Nelson recently was asked if he would bring a load of furniture from Darwin to Glendale in a truck equipped with a furniture van body. All he needed to know was the location of Darwin and how much the load amounted to. He was told Darwin is a settlement east of the lower end of Owens Lake and the load would be the customary furnishings of a six-room house.

Despite the difficulties and the heavy load, the round trip of 540 miles was made in seventy-two hours. This included loading time at Darwin, unloading at Glendale and ten hours taken off by the crew to sleep. The actual operating expense of the truck was $19.98, which represented the cost of gasoline only as the gauge showed no oil consumption. The wear on the tires was not worth considering, according to Nelson, who says the truck arrived back at the garage in perfect condition and had he known the load would weigh more than 6000 pounds, he would not have undertaken the task, as he is familiar with road conditions. It weighed 11,100 pounds. The fact he was able to make good his agreement to bring in the furniture is attributed by Nelson to the wonderful performance of the Mack.

4 McClaren Autocrat Cords Average 49,008 Miles Each on Original Treads and McClaren Tubes Never OFF WHEELS!



This is the remarkable record of four 38x8 inch McClaren Autocrat Cord tires and tubes all used on 38 passenger bus service.

Without exception this is the most phenomenal tire mileage that has ever come to our attention. With more McClaren Autocrat Cord tires delivering over 35,000 miles of service than under, we rightfully claim the lowest cost per mile of uninterrupted service. They'll do the same for you, though they cost no more.

McClaren Tire Dealers Everywhere

C. FRED THOMPSON TIRE CO. Distributors

VAndyke 6261 1239 South Olive St



STORKS will live ONLY in REPUBLICS

—Or so people used to think in the 16th century.

This is the 20th century. But we are still superstitious; for example, when we pay fancy prices for *eastern* lubricants in spite of the fact that the best crudes so far discovered for the manufacture of a motor oil are obtained from wells on the Pacific Coast.

Experience explodes the anti-western oil superstition

Zerolene actually *lubricates* better—and because it does it lubricates more cars in the Pacific Coast states than any other oil *made*—low and high priced cars alike. The most advanced refining process is this Company's patented high-vacuum process, during the use of which Zerolene is submitted to 15 positive checks for quality. Zerolene's special *filtration* through 40 tons of Florida Fuller's Earth gives you an oil that's absolutely pure.

A longer working life for your motor

Zerolene will increase the gasoline mileage of your car, reduce carbon accumulation and lengthen its working life.

Why pay tribute to a superstition? *Insist on Zerolene*—ask for it by *name*.

Insist on ZEROLENE even if it does COST LESS

Get the Facts!

A series of independent and impartial reports showing the experience of large users with Zerolene has been collected in our booklet, "Why Pay Tribute to a Superstition?" Ask any Standard Oil Company representative or Zerolene dealer for a copy.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (CALIFORNIA)



Again!

APPERSON REDUCES PRICES ON ALL MODELS

$200 to $555 reductions on ALL Models;—the second startling price drop on Apperson Straight-Away Eights and Super-Value Sixes. Sales are booming, production is increased;—more and more enthusiastic motorists are buying, and we are able to offer even Greater Value!

NEW PRICES: $1575 to $2595 f.o.b. factory

OLD PRICES: $1850 to $2850

NOW is the time to buy the car you have always had a desire to drive;—the Tailored, Custom-Built Car, economical, durable, comfortable and bearing that certain class distinction not obtainable in any "hand-me-down" car.

If you haven't ridden and driven this new APPERSON with the Mechanical Gear Shift—DO IT TODAY. You've the thrill of your life coming to you!

APPERSON MOTOR CAR CO.

11th and Flower Sts. TRinity 9064

OPEN SUNDAYS

Apperson Automobile Co. - - - Kokomo, Indiana

Resort Notes

Lake Arrowhead and its famous resorts have recently played host to many parties at the mile-high mountain lake.

Over the week-end a score of members of the Los Angeles Yale University Club were guests at the Country Club and inspected the new golf links at Grass Valley on Sunday. For the fourth consecutive year the Sunset Club, a famous Los Angeles organization, held its annual outdoor get-together in the Rim of the World district and were guests of the Arrowhead Lake Company for their annual lake excursion.

On Thursday, last, 125 members of the San Bernardino County Bankers' Association held their monthly meeting in the form of a boat excursion at Arrowhead and a banquet at the Lake Arrowhead Lodge, being guests of J. Benton Van Nuys, president of the Van Nuys Investment Company, and E. K. Hoak, editor of the Financial News, and managing director of the lodge.

For the third consecutive year screen manufacturers of Los Angeles recently gathered at Lake Arrowhead for their three-day high jinks and fishing trip and their thirty members present were registered at the Raven Hotel at the lake.

News from Camp Nelson

C. B. Smith, proprietor of Camp Nelson, near Springville, writes that the water in the Tule River is still a little high, with fair fishing.

A Camp Nelson party recently returned from a trip to the Kern River, fourteen miles from that resort, and reported fine fishing. Their best catch was ten limits in an hour and twenty minutes.

A month ago Mr. Smith herded a band of sheep onto the golf links, to put the course in better shape than could have been done with a mowing machine.

From the number of reservations coming in for hotel accommodations and for trips to the Kern River and the back country, Camp Nelson will experience a busy season.

Southern Californians registering at the camp last week were A. B. Cramer, H. A. Goodin, H. P. Hoffman, H. J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. N. Y. Sevikwell and Mr. and Mrs. James Webb, all of Los Angeles; John MacCreary from Hermosa Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. John B. Halbert and Miss Dorris B. Minter from Long Beach.

In Switzer-Land

The guests at Switzer-Land mountain resort in the Upper Arroyo Seco enjoyed an unusual treat last evening, when James W. Foley, famous poet and humorist, entertained with readings of some of his own poems and Dr. Alfred Cookman, head of the department of biology of the Polytechnic High School, presented a stereoptican lecture on the bird life of California.

This morning Dr. Cookman will take the Switzer-Land mountain resort guests on a nature walk in the vicinity of the resort, looking for the various species of birds which make their home there. L. B. Austin, proprietor of Switzer-Land resort, has extended an invitation to Dr. Cookman to be the guest of the camp the last half of August, to assist guests in the study of flowers and birds.

Mr. Foley will speak in the Switzer-Land chapel services this morning.

Summer School

Oak Glen Lodge, a year-round resort in the mountains back of Redlands, has employed the services of an accredited teacher, who will tutor children of guests at Oak Glen Lodge throughout the summer. This should prove advantageous to many families, as it will enable their children to pick up extra school training during the summer in an entirely different environment. Miss A. M. Woodford is the proprietor and manager of Oak Glen Lodge, which is an old established and popular American plan resort.

Hulburd Grove Inn

The plunge at Hulburd Grove Inn in the San Diego Mountains has been improved materially. The temporary board walks have all been replaced with concrete and the entire pool white enameled. A new locker-room for men with additional showers has been built, and the plunge put in first-class condition. A competent life guard and swimming instructor is employed. The resort is fast growing in popularity.

Opid's Camp

John T. Opid, owner of Opid's Camp in the Angeles National Forest, advises that "the mountains are certainly gloriously beautiful this year. We trust that ever and ever so many people enjoy and receive real benefit from them this summer." Opid's Camp is experiencing a good business at this time and indications point to a long continuation.

Holloway's Camp

L. G. Remley, proprietor of Holloway's Camp at Big Bear Lake, reports that the roads into Big Bear have never been better, and that the bass and trout fishing are excellent. "There are more trout in Big Bear Lake than ever before, and they are biting fine," writes Mr. Remley.

Ocean on Tap

The opening of the new Hotel Californian in Santa Barbara, situated on State street near the depot, was recently celebrated. The building is of four stories, constructed of brick and containing 100 rooms, all with either shower or tub bath, with salt water from the ocean piped to every one. J. Loren White is the proprietor of the new hostelry.

This Car to Be Surprise for Wife



When W. Y. Jackman, organizing director for the Casa Del Mar, Los Angeles' newest beach club, wanted to make a surprise gift to his wife on her return East in a few days, he bought a Case automobile—his fourth. The photograph shows Mr. Jackman with his third Case on the left and the latest on the right.

Los Angeles Man Buys Fourth of Same Kind

W. Y. Jackman, well-known capitalist, has just purchased his fourth Case automobile from Gail Vandenbraak and Company, Case distributors here. At the present time he is using a Model Y Case sedan for his own personal use, and his wife a 1923 model Case sedan. His newest one is a duplicate in every respect except in color and it to be a surprise gift to his wife, who is returning shortly from a visit East.

Mr. Jackman purchased his first Case three years ago in Chicago and drove it across the continent to Los Angeles. He turned it in for another only after having driven it nearly 100,000 miles. His third Case has already gone 18,000 miles in the past eight months and its balloon tires hardly look worn.

Mr. Jackman has the unique habit of naming all his cars. His first Case he called Old Reliable; the second, Repeater; the third, Blimp, as it was his first balloon-tire equipped car, and the last one, Lady Luck.

New Service Gets Addition in Plant Here

A new addition to the already famous "Blue Ribbon Service" of the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company, has been announced by Andrew Baldwin, general manager. This addition is in the form of the "Blue Ribbon Tool Room," which has just been completed after months of planning and building of necessary machinery. This room has been especially constructed to obtain the highest degree of efficiency in motor overhauling, and to accomplish drastic reductions from the labor and replacement charges that has been necessary heretofore.

An invitation is extended to everyone who is interested in the advancement of repairing efficiency to fully inspect this new room. A visitor is instantly impressed upon entering the 900 square feet of floor space, with the irregular arrangement of the various machines. This arrangement was so made as to reduce the number of steps and movements as the work progresses.

PRICES CUT
Used Trucks
QUICK SALE

1923—5 Ton Flat, A-1 Shape
3½ Ton Flat, A-1 Shape
2½ Ton Flat, A-1 Shape
1½ Ton Flat, A-1 Shape
1 Ton Flat, A-1 Shape

I also Have Several Dump Trucks

SEE BRUCE P. BRYANT
On the Used Car Lot, 24th and Main Sts.

EXHAUST SMOKE

By Roy A. McMillan

Robert S. Breyer, manager for the Troy Motor Company, arrived home last week from the East, where he combined business with pleasure. As elsewhere stated in these columns he attended the unveiling of the new product of the Nash factory and then went to Boston, where he relived the days of his youth at a reunion at Boston Tech. He saw official air-service films of the bombing of battleships by airplanes and is convinced that a new day is dawning in sea fighting.

• • •

Harry E. Herndon, who has been in and about Los Angeles for quite a few years—in fact, he was born here—asks to have his name in this column coupled with the fact that he is back in the automotive business at 1230 Figueroa street, selling used cars. Now if he doesn't do well he has no one to blame but himself.

• • •

In the next few days our desk probably will be well littered up with photographs showing what a nice place Big Bear Valley is. The reason is that Dave Stannard, energetic publicity and advertising man for the White Auto Company, has been "shooting" there for the last few days. Some folks have all the luck, say we. Dave probably won't come back until he runs out of films.

• • •

Despite the fact that no hymenal cigars were sent to the auto eds when he was married, we will turn the other cheek and print for what it is worth the fact that Charles Howard, Jr., is back from his honeymoon.

• • •

Olin J. Hessell, vice-president and general sales manager of the Paul G. Hoffman Company, is not superstitious. But when he was out driving last Sunday he accidentally bagged a lot of California game with his big balloon tires—three snakes and a jackrabbit—and he's wondering if this might not be an omen for a seer. The warm sun drew the snakes to the pavement, and the glare of headlights caught the jack rabbit.

• • •

Of all the unusual inquiries sent to the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, George Woodward of that department claims to have received the prize winner. This letter from a point in the East asks: "Where is one most likely to come across a centipede when traveling, in a hotel or out in the open, and what should one do if bitten by such a viper?"

• • •

At least one person believes that the Automobile Club of Southern California is an exclusive organization with definite restrictions to membership, instead of being a service club of 107,000 members open to all motorists. He wrote this request to the club:

"Kindly let me know the requirements of becoming a member of your organization. I am a citizen of the United States, white, 48 years of age; morals, average; in the mining business, also a professional photographer."

• • •

J. W. Culver, who is probably addressed by his colleagues at the Athletic Club by the more familiar name of "Jack," was announced last week as salesmanager for Walter L. Elbe, distributor for the Cunningham car for the State of California. For this mention we expect him to give us a big allowance on our flivver when we turn it in on a Cunningham. It'll have to be big!

• • •

Clete Mulick, affable distributor for Lovejoy shock absorbers, didn't come to the office one morning last week to find a dainty parcel, sweetly scented, and done in delicate ribbons in his mail. Visions of fair and appreciative customers floated in the morning haze for Mulick as he smiled and undid the box. Up went the lid—and, horrors! Across the desk glided a small black snake. Mulick called for help, and mechanics acted as executioners.

Later in the bottom of the box he found a note inscribed by heavy, male hands: "The next time you throw away your lighted cigars while driving down Broadway, don't throw them in my car." It was signed "Spike." Mulick is trying to learn the identity of his good and generous friend "Spike." He has a pet coyote he wants to give him as a playmate.

• • •

No matter what the reason is,
For being told to stop,
Obey at once, forbear to quiz,
And NEVER sass the cop.

35 MILES MAXIMUM

Visiting motorists are warned by the Automobile Club of Southern California that thirty-five miles an hour is the general speed limit over all roads in California, according to the State Vehicle Act. Special provisions in the State, county and city laws call for other speed restrictions under given conditions.

Star Salesmen Gone, Declares Sales Manager

"What is a star salesman?"

This question was put up to Robert P. Fite, sales manager of the Star Motor Company of California, Los Angeles branch, and developed the fact that in this organization, which has the distinction of selling more automobiles at retail than any other individual automotive firm in Southern California, hasn't a single star salesman on its staff.

"Volume production and the increasing number of buyers for new cars," says Fite, "have changed the status of the old-time star salesman. The average man today knows more about how his automobile is built and how it performs than the salesman who sells it to him.

"Factories are not depending on clever technical talkers with an overpowering knowledge of mechanics, like they used to. They follow the trend of popular demand by providing automobiles of sound merchandising value.

"This condition has spelled the doom of the 'star salesman' because the man who sells cars nowadays has only to state his case briefly, pointing out the features which other cars do not have, together with good reasons why these features are necessary or desirable."

WARN OF LIMIT

Fifteen miles an hour when passing a school while persons are entering or leaving the grounds of such school is the law, according to the California Vehicle Act, motorists are reminded by the public safety department of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

The Four Major Reasons

To those familiar with the chief reasons for Graham Brothers remarkable growth, these four points loom most conspicuously in explanation of their leadership and lower prices:

1. Price advantage.
2. Exceptional quality.
3. Power and dependability of Dodge Brothers Engine.
4. Character of Dodge Brothers Dealer organization.

Better than a written guarantee of continuous satisfaction, these reasons are too fundamentally important to escape the attention of judicious truck buyers.

1-Ton Chassis, $1280; 1½-Ton Chassis, $1560; Delivered

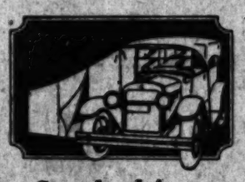
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
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4927 VERMONT AVE. ---- 5001 PASADENA AVE.
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GRAHAM BROTHERS TRUCKS
SOLD BY DODGE BROTHERS DEALERS EVERYWHERE

Western Auto's Mid-season Camp Goods Sale!

Ending July 3rd

Vacationists!!—do not overlook these money-saving prices on Camping Necessities. Every article taken from regular stock and guaranteed. Check up your needs and BUY NOW—for your 4th of July trip.



Standard Auto Tents
An added feature to this one is the door. The tent is of white, 8-ounce, 14-inch duck, size 7x7 feet—weight only 16 pounds. Regular price $9.90. Sale price, including poles and stakes $8.85
Same tent in Khaki, 10-ounce duck. Regular price $14.85. Sale price $13.35



Palmetto Tents
Experienced campers will tell you this is the ideal tent—no guy ropes are used and only one pole, which is jointed. It is equipped with a heavy floor screen windows, pocket and an awning.
10-oz. Khaki, floor size 7x8½ feet, height 6 feet. Regular price $26.50. Sale price $23.85
Floor size 8x11 feet, two doors, Khaki. Regular price $38.75. Sale price $34.90
Khaki, floor size 11x11 feet. Regular price $38.50. Sale price $34.75

"Handy" 3-in-1 Canteen
Contains three 1-gallon cans red for gasoline, blue for oil, gray for water. Clamps on the running board—buy one today and be prepared for the trip. Special for this week $2.80



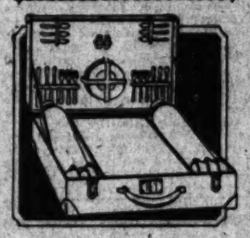
Leader Spotlights
A light that says "There it is." Points out the ruts and ditches. Every car should carry a spotlight. Buy one at the special price this week $1.75
Small Williams'. A standard high quality lamp. Regular price $3.45. Special this week $2.95
Other Spotlights $7.50 to $13.

Camp Axe
Just naturally part of the camp equipment. This axe, high quality steel head and hickory handle, has a neat leather case for blade. Regularly priced $1.85. This week $1.48

All-Purpose Jar
Keeps contents at original temperature—hot or cold. The extra wide mouth permits the insertion of meats, inks, etc. An indispensable item on a motor trip. 1 gallon capacity. Regular price $3.75. This week $2.88



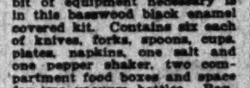
Camp Cots
Makes a full length comfortable cot—very desirable—will support over half a ton—folds into a snug package only 3 ft. long and only weighs 17¼ pounds. This week $3.47



Ajax Restaurant
"Bring on the Food!" Every bit of equipment necessary is in this basswood black enamel covered kit. Contains six each of knives, forks, spoons, cups, plates, napkins, one salt and one pepper shaker, two compartment food boxes and space for two vacuum bottles. Regular price $16.50. Sale price $13.20

Water Bags
Will keep the water cool and sanitary. 2 gallon regular style. Regular price $1.25. This week 98c
2-gal. Sanitary style $1.17
3½-gal. size $1.48

Motor Crib
For carrying baby in the car. Regular price $10.40. This week $8.80



Folding Skillets
Handy—Compact—Useful. Note how the handle collapses, making it an easily carried flat package. Medium size. Regular low price 75c. This week 60c

Auto Spade
One should be carried on every touring trip as a precaution. Solid handle, blade 4½x8 inches, length 13 inches. Regular price 90c. This week 75c
Blade 4½x9½ inches, 29-inch length, detachable handle. Regular $2.15. This week $1.75



Folding Camp Stools
They are substantially made. Durable duck seat and hardwood frame. Regular price without back 75c. This week 60c
Same stool with back. Reg. price 90c. This week 72c
Same stool with steel braces and without back. Regular price 90c. This week 72c
With back—regular price $1.15. Sale price 93c

Cozy Camp Chairs
It gives real comfort. Folding chair that is provided with arms. Canvas seat and back on varnished wood frame. This week $3.75



Lightweight Tables
Can be folded or set up in a few seconds. Size of this table is 24½x12x26 inches. Handy for an extended tour or a day's outing. Regular price $4.50. This week $3.83



Vacuum Freezers
This ice cream freezer finished in white enamel will freeze ice cream in forty-five minutes—no turning or cranking. 1-qt. size. While they last, sale price $4.05
2-quart size. Sale price $4.95
4-quart size. Sale price $7.92



Camp Stoves
On this wonderful stove you can prepare a meal just as easily as if you were at home. Made of sheet metal, complete gas tank and burner of the latest improved design, safe and durable. Small size, regular $6.85. This week $4.95
Large size. Regular $7.85. This week $6.75

Handy Stove Leg
Raises your cooking stove high enough off the ground that you can cook without stooping down. Fits any gasoline or wood burning stove. Sale price $1.98



Poncho Mattress
Illustration shows how little room is necessary for this transportation. It is an ideal mattress—made of canvas, with khaki top and waterproof mackintosh covering on the bottom. Regular price $8.85. This week $6.95



All-Steel Folding Bed
It easily accommodates two large persons. Very strong and substantial. Regular price $12.45. This week $11.25



Disappearing Luggage Carrier
It clamps to and holds flush with the sides of the running board, where it is always ready for instant use. Fits all grades. This week ..... $1.31 and $2.01

Suitcase Carrier
Regular $2.35. This week ..... $1.

Auto Tow Rope
You may need it. Our rope is 17 feet long, ¾-inch diameter, with loop fastened at both ends. Regular price $1.85. Sale price ..... $1.

"Western Auto" Stores in City of Los Angeles

MAIN STORE—1100 S. Grand Ave.

DOWNTOWN—411 South Spring St.
1200 So. Main St.
7th and San Pedro

NORTHWEST—1814 Sunset Blvd.
6800 Hollywood Blvd.
Third and Western Ave.

SOUTHWEST—Pico and Alvarado Sts.
2518 W. Washington St.
4350 Menth Ave.
Vernon and Western
Slauson and Menth
Manchester and Vermont
35th Place and Vermont

NORTH and EAST—2265 N. Broadway
2636 Pasadena Ave.
3917 E. Whittier Blvd.
2426 Brooklyn Ave.

SOUTH and EAST—4526 Central Ave.
260 North Pacific Ave.
Huntington Park
4350 Menth Ave.

Make "Western Auto" your headquarters for Auto Supplies, Tires and Camping Equipment. 125 stores serving at a saving.

More Than 125 Stores—All Over the West
Western Auto Supply Co.
Main Store 1100 South Grand

"Western Auto" Stores in Los Angeles

ALHAMBRA—140 W. Main St.
ANAHEIM—130 South Los Angeles
FULLERTON—112 Spadra Blvd.
GLENDALE—208 S. Brand Blvd.
INGLEWOOD—800 Market St.
LONG BEACH—726 American Ave. 1st and American
E. LONG BEACH—E. Anaheim and Atlantic
MONROVIA—422 North Ave.
ONTARIO—Corner Lemon and A St.
ORANGE—101 W. Chapman Ave.
PASADENA—76 W. Colorado St.
SOUTH PASADENA—202 Fair Oaks Ave.
POMONA—480 W. Second St.
REDLANDS—205 Orange St.
RIVERSIDE—3565 Third St.
SAN BERNARDINO—202 Third St.
SAN FERNANDO—200 Pacific St.
SAN PEDRO—Corner Beacon and Pacific Sts.
SANTA ANA—418 W. Fourth St.
SANTA MONICA—2001 Main St.
SANTA PAULA—125 W. Main St.
VAN NUYS—217 Sherman Way
VENTURA—522 Main St.
WHITTIER—124 S. Greenleaf Ave.
WILMINGTON—150 E. Anaheim St.

FARM and ORCHARD MAGAZINE

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON

(Sunday, June 28, 1925.

FARM and ORCHARD

MAGAZINE
of the Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1925.



Photo by Ray Hunter.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON



One of the most satisfactory of annuals is the beautiful and fragrant sweet pea, an interesting planting of which is here illustrated. These vines, at the home of Mrs. A. C. Philpott in Pomona, were planted last October. They began blooming late in November and are still growing and blooming, although injured by a freak hail storm early this month. They are now eleven feet high. In the center photo Mrs. Philpott is shown holding a twenty-inch stem with four large pink flowers.

BOTANIC gardens are unquestionably of great value to the plant fancier, both directly and indirectly; directly through personal visits for the purpose of examining what is found growing there and indirectly through novelties introduced by plant dealers who first learn their worth by watching their growth and development in the trial grounds of such a garden.

In climates where plant growth is restricted to vegetation from the temperate zones only, these gardens are far less interesting than are those in tropical and semitropical climes, where plants from nearly all parts of the world find a congenial home. Largely because Southern California is a land much favored by nature we may here assemble the vegetation, in part at least, of every known land, and very few classes of plants have been found that may not be grown in some part of our favored Southland. Los Angeles could not provide herself with any greater attraction than an extensive botanic garden, for if well equipped it would draw visitors from every country and prove of inestimable benefit to our own people.

The most extensive arboretum in the world is that of Kew Gardens, about eight miles out of London. The range of temperature allows a great variety of species, from those indigenous to the coldest regions of the temperature zone to those of the semitropics. Any plants which cannot live through frost are kept under cover in the winter. There are the temperate-house, the palmhouse, with a constant temperature of 80 deg. Fahr.; the water-lily house and the tropical house, where in winter may be seen full-ripe and perfect bananas, grapes, oranges and other semitropical fruits. These houses of glass are so high that the trees as tall as an average pepper tree are quite at home, though they look a trifle out of place, to be sure. About the middle of the eighteenth century the pleasure grounds of Kew Palace were laid out by the Prince of Wales, son of George II. The land, at first leased, was afterward bought, and here George III won the fame of "Farmer George." The large and choice collection of living plants, maintained for some seventy-five years as the private property of the sovereign, were of much botanical importance. In 1838, the grounds became national property, under control of commissioners of woods and forests, and it was then the now famous arboretum and botanic gardens were founded. Not to have visited Kew, is not to have thoroughly "done" London. The annual number of visitors has risen from 9000 in 1841 to more than a million. The nature-loving pleasure-seeker can spend day after day in the grand, old garden, reveling in the pure beauty of the place; his pleasure in no wise marred because the trees and plants are scientifically classified and tagged. To the student, it is worth more than years of books.

More Popenoe Plants

When Wilson Popenoe was exploring the highlands of Ecuador, South America, in 1920-21, he sent into Washington a large number of new and promising fruits, root crops, forage and ornamental plants. Not all of these, however, survived, and some seeds failed to germinate.

President Coolidge last autumn appointed ten delegates from the United States to the Third Pan-American Scientific Congress, which met at Lima, Peru, in December and January last. Of the ten, Wilson Popenoe and Dr. R. B. Von Kleinsmid were from California. While they were there, the University of Lima, oldest institution of higher learning on the Western Hemisphere, conferred a doctor's degree on Mr. Popenoe, who at once took to tall timber, landing in his old exploration grounds of Ecuador. Finding the degree quite harmless, he set about re-collecting all plants formerly gathered that had failed and many never before sent to the United States. These he brought home with him personally, along with the doctorate, and all are now firmly established at Washington.

One stock was of the rare Cancha potato, that does not need to be stored, as other potatoes, and may be replanted the same day as dug. In the Chota Valley five new varieties of avocado budwood were found, to be tried alongside the five secured in 1921. Some of these are Mexican varieties. The capulin, a large fruited form of the northern black cherry, promises well for Southern California where other cherries do not thrive. It is dark purple, juicy and of delicious flavor. A new white-fruited form of the Andes raspberry-blackberry already proven excellent for California was found in a cultivated garden. A hardy relative of the tropical papaya, known as the tobacco, has fruits a foot in length and five inches thick and should prove hardy in Los Angeles. Some yellow-fleshed Peruvian potatoes of excellent flavor were selected from the best found in the markets and gardens and brought home by Dr. Popenoe for trial generally throughout the United States. These plants are still held in quarantine, and will have to be increased through propagation before stock will be available for general distribution.



One could not imagine a prettier porch screen than this row of sweet peas at the Philpott home.

Trees Need Attention

Inasmuch as the city does not exercise a paternal care over our street trees, it is well that every lot owner should look closely at the trees on his property frontage. Just now is the time when they will begin to show the baneful effects of drought. Young trees put out last spring should be irrigated often during the summer. It is better to give street trees frequent and thorough waterings during the first three years after planting, and there are few trees but would be better for monthly irrigations throughout life. Because a tree will endure without water is no reason we should be so sparing with the life-giving fluid, nor is it policy to do so any more than it is to give animals the scantiest ration because that will just sustain a feeble life.

Street Trees and Sewers

We occasionally hear of some town or city being violently agitated through finding that roots of street trees are entering the sewers and filling them up. Such discoveries only bring to light some very poorly jointed sewers. Properly-constructed sewers are just as immune from damage by trees' roots as a vitrified brick. If this were not so, we should hear of plenty of trouble from the hundreds of thousands of street trees throughout Southern California. The few cases of damage by tree roots records the number of bad leaks in our town sewers. There is nothing especially attractive for roots about sewers except a liberal leak, and if this exists, the roots of all plants and trees will head that way at once. If not defective, roots will avoid a sewer pipe as quickly as they will a stone or other hard and impermeable substance.

Climate Advantages

In Southern California no matter how heated are air and soil in full sunshine both are cool and soothing in the shade. Therefore cacti may be blooming under the beneficial rays of old Sol, while just around the corner of a building ferns from the deepest shades of the woodland or the canyons depths may be spreading their delicate tracery in cool bowers. Through gardening every day in the year we excel in feature gardening for we are enabled to build permanently in all departments, whereas in other lands all are required by the rigors of winter to withdraw tender plants from the garden and store them in heated glass houses until the spring sun begins to woo the dormant vegetation into functional activity. Our better gardens, even though small, have a variety in plants, features and accessories not found in any other part of the country at all seasons. Among these are cactus gardens, rock gardens, water gardens, permanent window box gardens, with porch boxes, baskets and pots. Also tropical jungles as well as alpine collections; while annuals succeed annuals to keep the same beds filled with flowering plants in permanent succession, and separate departments feature displays of biennials, perennials and perpetuals.

Tropical Jungles

The greatest value is placed upon gardens of a tropical nature as against those which aim to present eastern effects and the more hardy vegetation. Our backgrounds should consist of tropical masses—almost jungles—where palms, bananas and bamboos jostle each other and fight for supremacy. Plants of this nature cannot be too thickly planted; let it be a survival of the fittest; those of most luxuriant habit and therefore best suited to our clime will ultimately prevail, a perfectly natural result, and therefore proper.

"Weed 'em and reap," is the clever slogan of an Oklahoma farm bureau.

Busy folks don't, as a rule, have much time to worry.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1925.

The Harvest of the Bee—Its Preparation for Market

BY OLIVER SAYLOR



Capping melter and stoves, with steam-heated uncapping knife (above) and boiler, at right.



Automatic eight-frame extractor, honey pump and engine. The honey is untouched by human hands.

THE honey producers are busy again with their extracting equipment, hoping for crops that will at least meet expenses. Unfortunately, the amount extracted will not be as great as in some past seasons, for the honey yield is short again. Some of the best bee men are not going to have any to speak of when their work is over. A few report fairly good crops. The writer has averaged seventy-five pounds to the colony on oranges and has sold it at 15 cents a pound, from which should be deducted the price of the containers.

One ofthe extracting equipments which has worked out to the writer's own satisfaction consists of an automatic eight-frame extractor, one-inch honey pump, a one and one-half horsepower gas engine, a honey tank which has a capacity for one and one-half tons of honey, strainer, capping melter and strainer and a steam-heated uncapping knife. With this outfit the honey is not touched with hands. It is put into the extractor, the frame being held by the hand, and the extractor started with a lever. It goes one way for 150 revolutions and then reverses for the same number, and keeps up this motion until stopped. It is convenient for the man who is compelled to work alone. While he is uncapping eight frames the extractor is doing all the work. A thousand pounds of honey a day have been extracted by one man with such an equipment.

The honey is pumped to the strainer tank, which sets above the extractor, out of the way. It is strained through two thicknesses of cloth and runs by gravity to any point arranged for storage. Before it is ready for use it is allowed to remain in the tank for two weeks or longer.

The cappings may be disposed of with the capping melter, which is easiest, but the heating gives the product a darker shade and may bring down the grade a couple of points. Another way is to drain them over some sort of wire screen. When they have drained the rest of the honey may be pressed out by means of a honey press. This can be made if the beekeeper is a handy man, or may be bought at a reasonable figure.



Complete honey extracting equipment set up near an orange grove apiary.

A. S. Church of Monrovia has a convenient extractor for a migratory beekeeper. It consists of a screen house fastened together with bolts and made in sections. The roof is of canvas. He has two extractors of four-frame capacity each. These are set on heavy wooden frames and bolted fast. An overhead pulley carries a belt from a truck outside. The honey is pumped from the extractors to a tank on the truck. The advantage of this system is that the honey is taken from the field every night. Its disadvantage is that the honey must be handled again. It must be removed from this tank to another where it can settle and air out. This can be done easily if the truck can be driven to some elevated place at night and the honey allowed to drain out by gravity during the night. Otherwise it has to be pumped out a second time.

Not many bee men are producing comb honey these days. To begin with, bees do not like to work in such small quarters. To make good comb honey there must be a steady, continuous flow of nectar to get the sections finished properly. The bees will swarm out continually. In spite of all these difficulties there are a few who have the pluck to produce a comb honey. C. T. Wise of Covina district is one bee man of my acquaintance who has produced very fine comb honey on oranges this year. While the crop was cut short by days of inclement weather he has much to show. The finished sections are perfect and are snow white. The honey is almost as white as the cappings. His product is in great demand and the price has been satisfactory. Most of the comb honey consumed here is shipped in from the East, largely from Nevada and Colorado where seasons are favorable for comb honey production.



C. T. Wise, Covina district comb honey producer, in his apiary.



Honey storage tank with strainer.



Black sage in bloom. The sages are an important source of forage for bees in the Southwest.



Well-flowered white sage.

Here and There Among the Southwest's Poultrymen

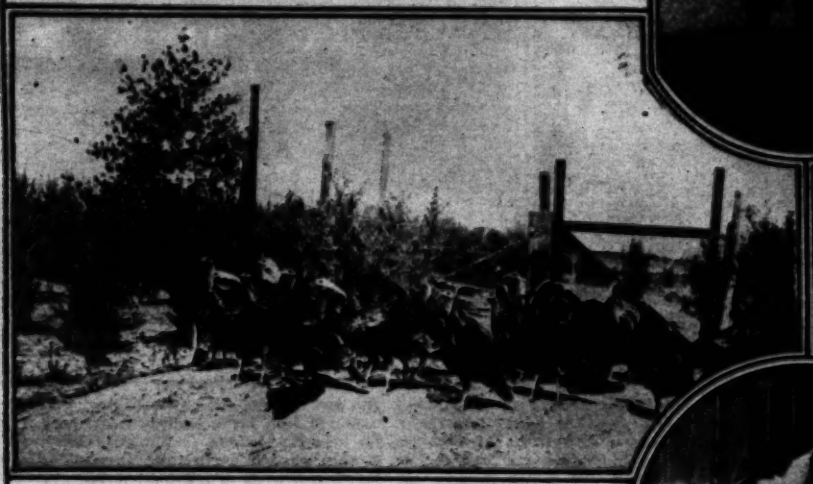


H. C. Olin, Phoenix (Ariz.) poultryman, believes that big hen houses, properly constructed, beat groups of small ones both for economy and service. Here is a large house on his place.



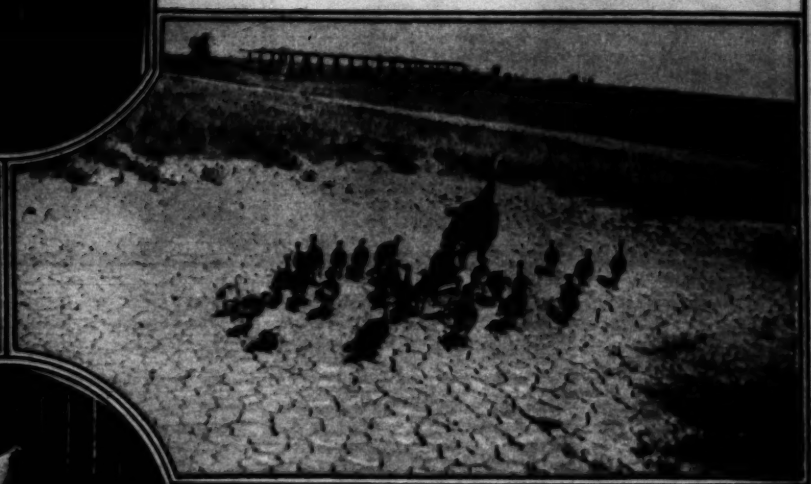


Ordinary poultry houses which Mr. Olin is soon to replace by a second large building. In oval—Mr. Olin and his dog-watchman. The Arizona man's plant is described on another page.



Flock of turkeys hatched in December and marketed in May on place of Mrs. Henry Fisher in Imperial Valley. See article in this issue.





Turkey hen and thirty poults on the Fisher place. In circle—Mated pen of Columbian Wyandottes owned by Allen & Kennedy, Sierra Madre.











Four views on place of Burdette Raynor in Hemet Valley. In oval—Open-air roosts at an Imperial Valley poultry plant.

Los Angeles Sunday Times
FARM AND ORCHARD MAGAZINE
SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1925.

A New Walnut That Has 'em All Guessing

Payne Seedling, Talk of North, Now Winning Friends in South, "Where Walnuts Really Grow"—Specimens Under Observation Make Exceptional Records—Performance Here Still a Bit Uncertain

By W. C. TESCHE
Agricultural Extension Service, Los Angeles County

YOU'VE seen dog fans, chicken fans, auto fans and radio fans, the "bugs" who insist that the sun rises and sets in honor of a favorite breed or brand. An Old Soldiers' Home political debate has nothing on a pair of real, partisan hobby-hounds for fire and loyalty to their respective hobbies. Of such stuff is the walnut "bug." The writer's experiences lead him to believe that this species of beneficial animal life is rather more prevalent in Northern California than in the south, although, thanks to a kindly nature, we have our share. Here the walnut industry is of vastly greater economic consequence, the variety question has been comparatively well boiled down, and grove management holds the spotlight of popular interest. In the north, though the walnut is a patriarch among fruits, commercial production is yet in its swaddling clothes. There its culture is still considered to be somewhat of an art, rather than an industry. Certain wise old men, keen of eye and quick with the grafting knife, lead the masses to light. Get two of these fellows together in a grove and the fun begins.

No phase of the walnut hobby holds more fascination than that of varieties. And no variety has in recent years stirred the "bug" activity as has the Payne Seedling. Years back, when George Payne of Campbell, Santa Clara County, first caught the disease, complications of which have since thrust him into the ranks of those wise men of the north, he took to experimenting with hybrid seedlings. Years rolled on and his seedlings grew. Then, of a sudden, there was a stir in the neighborhood. A certain large black walnut, top-worked to one of the seedlings, went on a rampage of production. Local news writers wrote about it. Other wise men came to interview it. Just to show off, it threw a crop one season which nearly equaled estimated average production per acre of walnuts in the State. The Payne Seedling was born—the choicest bit of fodder furnished the Society of Walnut Bugs in years.

The fame of the Payne Seedling spread throughout the central coast districts, and then to the valleys. Some authorities accepted it at sight, others after some study. Both classes became more or less rabid on the subject. However, a goodly number remained aloof, standing faithfully by their old favorites and slapping back at every opening. Experimental graftings were made in many orchards and rather extensive shifts made in some districts, such as Paradise Valley of Santa Clara county and on the large Anderson-Barngrover ranch near Stockton. Results of these served to heighten enthusiasm, and the word ultimately reached the south, where growers were placidly plugging along with their own favorites plus large-scale production problems.

WHAT ABOUT IT?

Sufficient time has elapsed to allow of some reflection on the merits and demerits of the Payne. Eruptions of interest in the nut are constantly occurring in the south, there being manifested at the same time a general vagueness concerning it except for its general reputation of being a "hum-dinger" for production. What about it?

First of all, it is a fine nut. Commercially it sells under its own name, generally commanding a premium over standard budded grades along with Franquette and Eureka. Eight-year-old top-grafts on the Ward Ranch at Morgan Hill, Santa Clara county, are said to have produced 40 to 50 per cent Jumbo grade. It is hardly to be expected, however, that the average mature tree will continue to produce quality at that rate. While it resembles the Franquette in conformation and quality of nut, the tree has little in common with that conservative old French variety. Mr. Payne has stated that its parentage was lost in the shuffle.

The real thrill lies in its production. Prolific varieties are not uncommon in Southern California, and therefore, the Payne has justly made slow progress here. On the other hand, compared with Franquette, Mayette, Eureka and Concord, particularly at early ages, it has set us all to talking. The writer felt proud over producing nearly forty nuts on a single 2-year-old Payne bud at Santa Clara when C. S. Sanderson of Whittier reported to him a production of some 250 on a top of the same age. Perhaps there is a difference between Santa Clara and Los Angeles counties in the matter of climate!

In growth, the Payne presents a problem. The first and second years after grafting witness a rank, twisting growth, difficult to control, the weight of wood and foliation exceeding that of most varieties. Careful and prompt staking are of utmost importance. Then, with hardly a warning, it jumps into production and growth is retarded. Water sprouts are often plentiful, but heavy production on and near termnials seems to choke off growth just where it is wanted.

What to do about this matter of stunting is not clear. Good orchard management will, of course, keep the Payne moving to a degree. Pruning may stir up some growth energy. Just what to cut and what the benefits may be over a period of years have not been worked out. Lest there be misunderstanding, let it be stated that the tree does grow sufficiently to satisfy some growers in regions where growth is not overly great in any variety. But in the south, on real walnut land, this characteristic should show up within three or four years.

The tree is an early bloomer. That is, it comes out more or less with the Placentia. There is, therefore, a frost hazard, although the most ardent enthusiast will give you a story about a drawn-out, scattered bloom, generally able to set a crop in spite of short frosts. On the srength of this, plantings have been located in the central and northern portions of the State on rather cold lands, and to tell the truth, the Payne seems to be making good in spite of it. Not enough of this pudding has been eaten to constitute proof, however, and we choose to watch our step on this frost proposition. In spite of early claims by enthusiastic nurserymen to the contrary, the nut does blight. Inasmuch as this disease is somewhat sporadic, impatient enthusiasts are apt to interpret several years of freedom from blight as being proof of resistance.

SHALL WE PLANT 'EM?

Now that we've summarized some major characteristics of the variety, what does it all mean? Shall we plant Payne seedlings in the south? Let us argue a bit. Only two important facts have been established: High quality of nut, and precocious bearing at an early age. True, the famous parent tree produced over 700 pounds one season, but it was originally a good-sized black, top-worked to the variety under discussion. Certain nursery-budded Placentia trees have been known to yield 400 to 500 pounds and are still growing strong. We don't know yet how large a nursery Payne will grow, but the rate after production is reached, is quite slow.

That the nut it a real contribution to the California walnut industry cannot be doubted. That it is distinctly worth while in the central coast districts is assured by what it is already doing for growers in those districts. Notable among its strong supporters under such conditions is Carlyle Thorpe, general manager of the California Walnut

(CONTINUED ON PAGE ELEVEN)



A Promising Specimen.

Payne seedling top, in its second year, on four-year-old black walnut in Santa Clara county and is bearing nuts. Mr. Ward buds entirely instead of grafting.



An Enthusiastic Payne Seedling "Fan."

Wilbur Ward, Paradise Valley, Santa Clara county, in his planting. Mr. Ward is standing in front of a tree with a ten-year-old top on a fourteen-year-old black walnut trunk. Interplanted in prunes which are "going back," the Paynes will soon have the entire stage on this place.

Some of the Factors that Enter Into the Prices for Nursery Stock

By R. R. BENSON

WHAT does it cost to grow a nursery tree? Only the nurseryman who has been in business long enough to arrive at fair averages for large numbers of trees should answer, and it is not the ambition of this article to reduce the costs of production to fractional figures. But, when a buyer is charged $2 up for citrus trees and $1.25 up for walnuts, he would like to feel that he is being asked only a fair price, one allowing the nursery a just profit without imposing upon his (the buyer's) pocketbook. Usually he finds it difficult to subscribe unquestionably to this belief. Were he to try to assume the nurseryman's position, perhaps he could see some justice in the high prices of nursery stock. In so doing he would note the following considerations which enter into the prices he is asked to pay:

The nursery business is not a "closed industry," but is subject to the same keen competition that tends to hold prices to a fair basis in other commercial enterprises. There are many nurseries, and many thousands of trees are placed on the market each year. Observation indicates, however, that prices are not fixed on the basis of this production but rather by the supply produced in the large, long-established nurseries whose reputations have enhanced the values of their competing stocks. In a sense it is the nurseries' reputations, rather than their supplies of trees that are competing for the market.

A careful, progressive buyer, however conservative, is willing to pay a premium for a tree grown in a nursery of excellent repute, for he realizes that the investment is to cover a long period in his farming career and because, for three or four years, the only assurance he has that the tree is what it is represented to be is the nursery's good name. This assurance is a real commodity and enters into the selling price entirely apart from profit. Probably it is the largest single item contained in the selling price, but when one considers that a nurseryman has to struggle through six to eight years of unestablished merit before his trees begin to build a reputation for him, it seems only just that the reputation so earned should be worth considerable on every tree produced thereafter. The nurseryman, himself, cannot accurately calculate this item nor can the buyer totally segregate it from consideration of the nurseryman's profit.

The labor of "budding," or even of the more laborious operation of "grafting" (by which method alone walnuts are propagated) adds no large amount to the actual cost of production, even though it is the fundamental operation upon which the value of a tree depends. Allowing a generous $10 per day for an expert budder, and $5 for the "tier" who follows him, the minimum of 1500 buds or 700 grafts which these men will stick and tie reduces to not more than 2 cents per tree plus cost of buds and scions. The real value involved is the guarantee that the buds or grafts come from trees of known variety and type or, in case of the "pedigreed performance" buds, of known variety plus proven productivity. Ninety per cent of buds "stuck," and 75 per cent of walnut grafts should develop into trees, so the loss at this stage of the nursery period is not large. Nor can the cost of raising seedling stock be high, although there is some cash tied up in lath-houses to cover seed beds, and some labor required in transplanting seedlings to the field.

SOME HEAVY CHARGES

Labor charges immediately following budding are heavy. Citrus buds have to be in-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIVE)



In the Southland.

Here is a good Southern California example of a workmanlike job of top-working of non-profitable walnut trees to Paynes. It was done this spring on the ranch of E. G. Hotchkiss in West Covina.

She Doesn't Believe in Cruel Measures

Editor Farm and Orchard Magazine:

In this Magazine there recently appeared an article regarding the theory that cutting off the combs and wattles of young cockerels would aid fertility. The writer goes on to say that the operation does not seem to affect them in any way, "that they hop down and often show fight." Why would they not show fight? Any creature which has been tortured will show fight, and hop down. Why not? Chickens will walk or hop so long as they have a leg, and can stand; they only lie down when they are ready to die.

If the comb and wattles were of no use, why did foolish nature make such a mistake as to put them on? In these parts we find important indications from which to judge the value of a breeding cockerel. Also the first indications of indigestion and other ills, which give the keeper a chance to alter the feed, and perhaps save valuable stock.

The comb and wattles, which make up much of the beauty of the proud rooster, are so full of blood that a slight scratch will cause them to bleed profusely for a long time; and they are so sensitive that they are the parts which the fowls try hardest to protect. Think then of the extreme cruelty of cutting them off with scissors, and leaving them practically unattended until natnre, after a week, or more likely two, of suffering, heals them; and all this to carry out a suggested theory, which, after a few years' trial, will probably be found useless, like many other fads.

The system of caponizing was taken up by a few, and involved considerable suffering for no special good. Why try to make a rooster brood chicks when there are so many broody old hens in the spring who would do the job better? Hens are low-priced then, and those hens would not return to laying many eggs anyway. Or why go to such a length to make broilers better table fowls when the price is so small, and the market is usually flooded when they are in season? But this is nothing compared with the suffering entailed by cutting off combs. By all means let us do all we can to make poultry keeping profitable, but do not let us resort to cruelty. Many excitable people are eager to jump at any new idea of cutting off something which nature put on, and so "improving" things. But if some one suggested a theory of improving people by trimming their ears, they might not be so anxious to try it.

If combs are objectionable, why not raise a close comb breed? Fighting among cockerels can be reduced by not crowding too many in one pen, and by giving them ample yards, and they will do better generally with more space. Placing perches at intervals for them to jump upon, or even piles of old boxes or waste lumber, and low platforms for them to duck under, and find a resting retreat, will also be found helpful. It is a good idea, too, to place their feeding troughs in more than one place, to give the shy fowl a chance to eat and develop. With these helps you may raise an even flock where all get a chance. But some would rather resort to some new wild scheme, and torture the helpless creatures which are unfortunate enough to fall into their hands, while they totally neglect common sense methods.—[Maud Eisenberg, Riverside.

FARM BUREAU GROWS

SANTA ANA.—Orange county's farm bureau now has 1531 members, according to Secretary-Manager A. M. Stanley. Anaheim Farm Center is the largest in the county, having 321 members, and Villa Park is second with 193. S. W. Stanley of Tustin is president of the county organization.

FARM NEWS

(Continued from page 6)

ity offered for sale and be able to pay a premium for lint uniformity, and the grower will know where to get pure seed. The producer of pure seed should benefit also by such a plan.

FINISH BIG SHED

WESTMORELAND.—Jack Bros. & McBurney recently completed the largest shipping shed as yet built in Westmoreland. It is 210 feet long, or enough to take five cars and is twenty feet wide, with an office adjoining on the south. The company had the misfortune of having its former shed collapse with four cars of shook on the floor early this season, but rebuilt at once the new and larger building. This year Jack Bros. and McBurney have 540 acres leased in this one locality. Of this, 460 acres is in cantaloupes and forty acres in alfalfa. Forty acres was in peas. For the coming year the company has increased its holdings to approximately 700 acres.

ERADICATING COYOTES

VISALIA.—The Tulare County Supervisors have just appropriated $1000 to carry on the predatory animal eradication campaign inaugurated by Federal department of agriculture agents. It is believed that this money will answer the needs of the year. The action follows the decision made over a year ago to abandon paying bounties on coyotes and turn over $1000 per annum to Federal agents for a campaign by experts to rid the county of the pests. The past year's work was considered satisfactory under this plan. The salaries of the Federal agents are paid by the State and the Federal government, with the Tulare county money used for expenses.

PLAN BELIEVED ASSURED

RAMONA.—The proposed irrigation district which include the town of Ramona has been approved and the date of the bond election to provide the financing has been set by the Board of Supervisors. There appears to be no doubt of the outcome as the people in the district as now laid out seem to be quite solid for the plan. About 700 acres of the finest land near. Ramona is now included in the project, all believed suitable for winter vegetables. The paved highway recently completed to connect with San Diego has given impetus to development here.

SEED BEANS NEEDED

OXNARD—The California Lima Bean Growers' Association has sent out an urgent call for all unplanted seed beans. It is anxious to market all beans possible before the new crop comes in.

PLUMS SHIPMENTS

BAKERSFIELD. — Plums are being packed and shipped from Shafter by the Shafter Fruit Company, Mettler Fruit Company and Earl Fruit Company. The Earl concern is shipping Santa Rosas, most of them from the Sill and Jones place near Shafter. Two and a half cars of fruit had been shipped by the third week in June, The Mettler packing-house had shipped four cars of fruit to New York, principally plums and a few apricots, by the same date. Tilton apricots were to come next. The Shafter company had shipped a car each of plums and apricots two weeks ago and was ready to begin on Royal cots. All three companies are packing fruit in baskets this year. The quality of both apricots and plums is good and the season is early.

ORGANIZATION FORMED

PORTERVILLE.—Formation of the Porterville Pomegranate Growers' Association was perfected recently with a 100 per cent enrollment of those present at the meeting. All pomegranate growers of the district will be given an opportunity to become members of the organization. Shipments will be made through the Rosecrest Fruit Exchange, a local association affiliated with the California Fruit Exchange.

SECOND BERRY CROP

REDLANDS.—The first crop of strawberries is gone and the second crop, which is the one which provides the berries used through the long summer months, is coming to maturity. The first crop was of finer quality and greater quantity than ever before, for the weather this spring was almost perfect, cloudy days keeping the plants in fine condition. The growers believe that there will be a good production through the summer months and that prices will be such as to make the consumption of the crop steady.

OIL MILL RUNNING

CALIPATRIA.—The last of 2000 tons of cotton seed bought by the William B. Coberly Oil Mill was run through that plant late in May. During the six months' run nine carloads of oil have been pressed out. A car amounts to 6500 gallons. In addition, 1500 tons of oil cake and 400 bales of linters cotton were produced. Mr. Coberly is well pleased with the output and says he expects to run eight months the coming season. The old machinery will be overhauled and new equipment installed to double the output, giving a capacity of 5000 tons for the season. The seed from 9000 acres has been contracted and more will be secured later.

FEEDERS ON PASTURE

CALIPATRIA.—The Vail Company has shipped a carload of eighty-five "white face" calves for veal to the Los Angeles market. They averaged around 200 pounds each. The company recently received nearly 2000 head of cattle from Texas, most of them cows, and now has approximately 2500 cows and 1500 calves on pasture in the "North End." Word received from a shipment of over 2000 fat sheep of this company and the Balfour-Guthrie Company which arrived at the Kansas City Market on May 18 was to the effect that they reached market in better shape than when they started and topped the market.



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FIELD GROWN VEGETABLE PLANTS—We grow Sweet Potato, Extra Early and Late Tomato, Pepper, Cabbage, Kale, and Cauliflower plants. Write for price list. OCEAN VIEW NURSERY, MANHATTAN BEACH, CALIF.

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160 ACRES FREE—Thirty cultivated, remainder cutover. Creek, springs, timber. Rural mail, near schools. Good fifteen-room dwelling, massive porches, large barn, silo. Poultry houses, yards accommodate 1000 hens. Fertile soil, $5000, clear; terms—part. Buildings alone worth more than price property. Aged couple alone. Bartlett Johnston, Saginaw, Oregon. Bargain counter lands.

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CIGARS DIRECT FROM FACTORY—6 inch Cuban Twister long filler $2.00 for 50. Little Havana Sports, $2.00 for 50. 6 inch Invincible, $4.00 for 50. Genuine Cigar Clippings, 65c lb. FRANK MILLER, 1208 W. 8th St. Dept. 2, Los Angeles, Calif.

HOMESPUN TOBACCO—Chewing, five pounds, $1.50; ten, $2.50; smoking, five pounds, $1.25; ten, $2.00. Pipe free; pay when received. Satisfaction guaranteed. CO-OPERATIVE TOBACCO GROWERS' MAXON'S MILL, KENTUCKY.

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR SALE—CARDBOARD PAPER STEREOTYPE MATS—Excellent as tree protectors or for lining sheds and cabins. Price, $1.00 per hundred. Size 18x22 inches each. Phone or write Purchasing Dept., The Times, 1st and Broadway. MEtropolitan 0700.

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Oranges, Grapefruit and all other fruits in season. Highest cash prices paid for fruit on trees. Beggs Brothers Fruit Company, Wholesale Terminal Market, Los Angeles. Phone BRoadway 1671.

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CHINCHILLAS—Our superbreds will start you right. Breeders $15 each. Juniors $10 pair. Pairs only. Cash with order. Few choice young bucks, $5 each. SOLANA RABBITRY, 3141 India St., San Diego, California.

CHINCHILLA FUR RABBITS—
The money makers. A sound business, with established market, giving double profit. Write or visit. Rabbit pelts bought. GOLDEN WEST FUR FARM, 140 E. Duarte Road, Arcadia.



California Ships Date Palms to Arizona

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—That the date industry is growing steadily in Arizona is indicated by the large number of date palms and date palm offshoots imported from California during the latter part of April. A total of eight carload lots were received in the Salt River Valley in this period, while there was also one express shipment. The stock was used around the door and window frames. Hoodlum timbers are tied together substantially as a precaution. The walls are dressed inside and out with ordinary house plaster and so far no deterioration has appeared. Outhouses and garages are painted with a heavy coat of crude oil which protects them against the elements. The Moorish or Spanish type of architecture is used. The material is found everywhere. One builder took the earth for his bricks from his basement.

Traveling across Victor Valley, one sees

(Continued from page 3)

NURSERY STOCK PRICES

spected, wraps loosened, stocks "topped over," suckers removed, stakes set, and the growing buds inspected and tied up every few weeks to insure a good straight trunk tree of branches up to the height of the head—a total of eight to ten painstaking hours of the nursery during the first year's growth. Walnut grafts are protected against sunburn by banding dirt loosely around the scion and over it to a depth of

Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multifarious agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Orchard Magazine is the only farm journal in the West printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Mr. Jardine's Visit

WHILE the statements of Secretary of Agriculture Jardine during his western trip have been neither epochal or sensational, yet we think his tour was well planned and will be of benefit. We suspect that it will do him more good than it will us, at least directly. But this will work both ways in the course of time.

If his visit to the Southland has familiarized him with our conditions it is all that we can ask for the moment. The danger was that he might be seized voraciously by lion hunters and borne away to banquets and entertainments by those who have not even an intelligent conception of any kind of agriculture.

He impressed us as being a pretty sensible type of man, with a bump of caution well developed. The department of which he is the head has progressed under his immediate predecessors from a moribund and bald-headed dust accumulator to a state of actual use for actual farmers. Some of the red tape which bound it has been cut, and under a progression of men with constructive ideas and some foresight it will ultimately serve the purpose for which it is intended.

If Secretary Jardine remembers all the things he heard on his trip it is clear that he stands in no need of memory courses. But anyhow he got acquainted with Southern California, has some idea of problems here and when questions arise affecting us he will be able to deal with them more intelligently because of his visit.

The Trend Encouraging

THERE are plenty of facts, but creating truth out of them requires a knowledge of values and a sense of correlation. To clothe the dry bones of statistical tables with living flesh is not an easy task. Too often the figures supplied so liberally by government organizations created for their collection and tabulation are indigestible, and the graphic charts bewilder or deceive us. The universality of statistics detracts from their value to the individual. A wheat farmer, for example, may have a total failure although the bulk crop of the continent is tremendous and prices high.

However, something may be learned by the average man from a study of the last monthly review of business conditions issued by the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco. Since 1921 general business of every kind has shown a steady, gradual but consistent growth. This has been maintained with no more than seasonal fluctuations up to the present time. The encouraging part of it is that this upward trend is not confined to one or two industries, but is exemplified by all. It is shown in labor employment and in payrolls, in loans and investments, in all basic industries and wholesale prices, in building activities, in banking, in agricultural production and in farm products prices.

Surely we have a logical right to assume that this gradual improvement over a period of three and a half years is a pretty safe and reliable assurance that our foundations are solid and that the next few years will see a continuance of expanding production with sufficient profits for its justification.

Considering the Lily

THERE is real value in the beauty and perfection of flowers. It has been manifested ever since consciousness dawned on man. Poets, prophets and artists have paid homage to them from time immemorial, and the flower has rivaled even war and love for the highest place in literature. Their colors, forms, fragrance and life lessons satisfy a very real human longing fully and innocently.

In the hinterland of a western State a home economics teacher found a woman on a dry farm watering a poor, scraggly geranium planted in a tin can. And water on that farm was measured by the drop. The craving for beauty is pitiful sometimes. In no part of the world may the farmer and his wife gratify that deep part of their natures so well as in Southern California. In no part of the world has he (and she) so recognized the value of beauty exemplified in the flower garden. The time devoted to flower culture is not lost.

Secretary of Agriculture Jardine believes that the flower garden plays an important role in satisfying rural life. At a recent flower convention he said: "The American farmer has a genuine appreciation of natural beauty although he may not always be conscious of its possession. Today we think of agriculture in terms of corn and credit, plows and prices, things economic in character and vital in carrying on farming, but after the day's work is over the farmer and his family can find real joy, relaxation and inspiration in the flower garden."

Weather Favors Crops

Warm, dry weather following the damp, cool period has been favorable to all agricultural developments, according to the report of the Weather Bureau as of the date June 17. The truck crop was in excellent shape, the report shows, while berries were plentiful and peaches, pears and apricots were ripening fast with the quality fair to good. Prunes were average and sizing well. Egyptian corn and beans were in good condition. Sugar beets continued excellent and the roots heavy. Cotton has responded to the warmer weather. Citrus fruits have developed well, with no appreciable drop. The weather had been good for spraying and fumigating. Pastures showed improvement, which was reflected in the good condition of range live stock. The dry and warmer weather was excellent for sheep shearing.

One of the biggest dividends paid by the garden is in good health to the person who does the gardening.

The boy is more likely to stay on a successful farm where there is time for swimming and a little fun.

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Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

CALIPATRIA.—A five-stand cotton gin is being erected here by a new organization known as the Calipatria Gin Company William B. Coberly, manager of the big ranches of the Vail Company, is the originator of the project. He states that the gin will be equipped with modern machinery and that it will have a double-cleaning process. Its capacity will be 100 bales in twenty-four hours, and it will employ about twelve or thirteen men.

EXPERIMENT WITH SEED

WESTMORLAND.—Jack Bros. & McBurney, one of the largest fruit growing and distributing companies of this district, has given an acre of ground for government experimental work in the producing of lettuce seed. As many as 200 varieties of seed are being tried in the endeavor to breed up some type that will be resistant to the brown blight which threatens as a menace to the winter crop of lettuce. The results have met with apparent success so far and the seed yield was very large for this season.

GOOD BLOOM OF SAGE

AZUSA.—The mountains of Southern California have rejoiced in a full bloom of sage this season. This year white and black sage blossomed at almost the same time in many places. The past few years have been hard on sage, which ranks among the leading honey plants. Dry years have made forest fires prevalent and



A well-filled comb.

thousands of acres have been burned over. This is not so serious when the following winter is wet and the sage can make a vigorous growth. It is said by bee men that the sages produce a maximum amount of nectar the second year after a fire. When there is a dry year after a fire much of the sage dies and the bee range may be ruined. Other wild plants seem to produce more nectar for a few years after a fire if there is abundance of rain.

VALENCIA CROP IN

BAKERSFIELD.—The Richgrove and Jasmine districts have completed the picking, packing and marketing of the Valencia orange crop for this year. Twenty carloads were shipped from the Richgrove-Jasmine Citrus Association's packing-house at the former town. Although the Valencia acreage was small as compared with navels the yield was heavy. From 200 trees on the John Reed ranch 1600 field boxes are reported to have been picked. The fruit is of excellent quality and the growers expect good prices.

CANNING SEASON OPENS

ONTARIO.—About 1800 persons are being employed by the canning industry in this district, where the season opened early in June. The California Co-operative Cannery employs nearly 1000, the Cutler Lobingier plant uses about 450, and the Golden State cannery at Cucumonga about 400. All cannery officials say they expect a record run this year. The Golden State cannery plans to put up 3000 tons of which 2500 tons will be peaches.

LIGHT SHIPMENTS

REDLANDS.—Total shipments of Valencia oranges this season are 2257 cars, as compared with 4470 at this time last year. Average shipments are running about twenty-five cars a week. Both packers and growers believe that high prices will be maintained and feel that there is no need of hurrying fruit to the market.

COT SEASON OPENS

LEMOORE.—The apricot season is in full swing in Kings county, and cots and Tregedy plums are being shipped east in large quantities. The cots are a good crop of high quality and are in demand. The old system of shipping them unripe by freight has been discarded by some shippers, who send them by express nearly ripe. They are reported to reach market better in both flavor and appearance than when sent under old methods. The Kings County Packing Company begins packing apricots by the end of the month. The apricot crop is two weeks earlier than usual, and some fear was felt that the labor supply would be insufficient, but it appears to be ample. The dried product began coming to the packing-houses last week. There is a large acreage in cots in this county where the Tilton apricot, a noted canner, originated.

DROUTH IS BROKEN

HANFORD.—There is plenty of water in the rivers of San Joaquin Valley, according to a report of Water Master Charles L. Kaupke of Kings River, which supplies the irrigated part of Kings county and the southern part of Fresno county. Mr. Kaupke states that 750,000 acre-feet of water passed down Kings River before June 1 and that nearly all of it was utilized before it reached San Joaquin River and thence went uselessly to San Francisco Bay. This is more than twice the amount that passed through the river during the same period of 1924. In view of the unsuually cool weather this spring, W. P. Boone, chairman of the Pine Flat storage project and a veteran in the conservation of San Joaquin Valley water, predicts that half the flow this year is yet to come.

WELLS HELP COTTON

CORCORAN.—F. A. Cleveland, pioneer of this city, is authority for the statement that during the past year $211,200 was invested in the development of surface and deep wells in this district. Thirty-five miles of concrete pipe were installed, varying in size from a foot to thirty inches. It cost 70 cents a foot. The distribution of water for irrigation purposes cost $129,300. About 15,000 acres were planted to cotton in the Corcoran area this season, which is nearly 5000 acres more than were planted in 1924. The gross return from cotton here last year was $908,000, at an average price of 25¼ cents per pound. The seed cost $30 a ton. The estimafed value of this year's local crop is $2,000,000.

TO MANAGE INSECTARY

SANTA BARBARA.—Sheldon Welsh, former horticultural inspector here, has been employed by the San Joaquin County horticultural commissioner to take charge of the new insectary at Lodi, where an effort is being made to control the spread of mealybug in the vineyards. The insectary was patterned after the one here.

SEEKS BETTER SEED

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—At a recent meeting of the Maricopa County Farm Bureau a pure Pima seed cotton committee was appointed by President Walter R. Strong. In commenting on the situation a member of the committee said: "The farmers must be convinced of the value of pure seed first. This fall one holder of pure seed had enough to plant thousands of acres, but was unable to dispose of all of it at a nominal price, as the growers wanted "just cotton seed." Many men who heretofore have grown only short-staple stuff are now planting Pima. Where are we to secure pure seed next year and the year following?" A plan is under consideration to tabulate the names of growers using pure seed only, print it and send it to buyers and growers. The buyer will have a check on qual-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FOURTEEN)

Winsel-Gibbs Seed Co.

New Dahlia or Pinetop ZINNIAS, novelty strong plants, special, 25c doz.; $1.75 per 100 plants.
GARDEN HOSE—¾-in. regular 16c, special, 14c per foot; half inch size, regular 14c, special, 12c per foot. As the BOSTON NOZZLE FREE with every 50-ft. length this week. Hose guaranteed 2 years.
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The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. EVANS.

David Brant, manager of Brant Ranche, Fairmount, Richmond, Utah, which is operated by the Cache Livestock Company, and the Cache Brothers Company, produces Jersey cattle, Hampshire sheep and Berkshire hogs. In commenting on the appointment of Mr. Cache to this new position, Secretary Brant, Some of the animals were imported from the Island of Guernsey, while were selected on a recent trip he made to the East. Some of the animals were imported from the island of Guernsey, while Owensmouth, announces the purchase of forty head of purebred Guernsey cattle which

The reports of the various breed organizations for the year 1924 show that there are recorded dairies with an average production of 12.3 pounds of butterfat.

highest individual producer in unit number produced 941.3 pounds of fat for the month, and is owned by J. R. Perdew and Sons, Ontario. C. W. Smith, Ontario, had the highest herd average in unit two for eight cows averaging 43.1 pounds of fat. In herds of thirty cows or less, the herd of sixteen cows owned by C. W. Johnson, stood highest with an average production

VAN NUYS.—The lettuce fertilizer test plots conducted since December 26 on the S. O. Houghton ranch here have been harvested and the data obtained therefrom given out. The tests were under the supervision of Mr. Houghton and representatives of the agricultural extension service. Uniform quality, weight and appearance for

Fertilizer Tests Give Interesting Results

This Poultryman Grows Cactus for Fowls

VAN NUYS.—In the San Fernando Valley, amid fruit orchards, alfalfa and barley fields, livestock and poultry ranches, is a little cactus farm. The farmer is L. G. Wiley, poultryman of Van Nuys. He plants, cultivates and prunes a half acre of the spineless variety as a green feed for his flock. Cactus growing is not an experiment with Mr. Wiley, as he started it eight years ago and is still convinced of its value.

"In 1917 there was an old fellow in the valley working for a rancher friend of mine who thoroughly believed in cactus for poultry," said Mr. Wiley. "To humor him my friend let him plant some. Later on, the rancher found that he wanted the land for something else and was about to dump the cactus in the wash when I told him to dump it at my place, which he did. The load furnished green feed for my flock for four months and supplied me enough plants to set out a half acre, and I have been using it ever since.

"I do not use cactus as an exclusive green feed, but give it alternately with alfalfa. In this way I have green—stuff throughout the year. The spineless variety has a semi-soft covering on the slabs, and the hens enjoy pecking through this to the tender, succulent center. Only for the week-old chicks do I have to cut open the slabs. Age does not seem to harden them much, as I am feeding hens off the eight-year-old plants.

"I would like to see more poultrymen give cactus a trial. It will grow in any kind of soil, but does better in sand. It requiries little or no water and needs no cultivation. My half-acre of eight-year-old plants, which have not been irrigated for four years, produce enough greenstuff for 5000 hens. "With cultivation and heavy pruning, three-year-old plants should produce seventy-five new slabs a year.

"Before planting cactus it should be partly cured. It is best to leave it in the sun for about ten days to dry out all the moisture, otherwise the water will cause the plant to rot. No water should be given until new slabs appear. Cactus does not easily wilt. A plant may be laid on the roof of a house on the hottest day in summer for twenty-four hours and then planted and still grow.

"According to Prof. J. E. Daugherty of the State University Farm at Davis, cactus is shown by analysis to have less fiber than alfalfa. But to my mind, the most important things about cactus to the poultrymen are that it saves labor and water bills and insures plenty of greenstuff throughout the year."



A Green Feed Novelty.

L. G. Wiley, Van Nuys poultryman, who says his fowls thrive on spineless cactus.

Mr. Wiley is also enthusiastic over cactus as a food for humans. His curiosity was aroused to try it he says through giving some every year to Mexicans who come for it. One family regularly walks all the way from Burbank to get it he declares. It is served regularly on the Wiley dinner table, raw as a salad and as a cooked vegetable.

"To make the salad, "said Mr. Wiley," the heart of the mature slab is used. It is tender, succulent and has a flavor all its own. Served with French dressing, or mayonnaise, alone, or with lettuce, it is delicious. I am so fond of it that I often come out in the morning before breakfast, and cut myself a slab. For cooking only the young slabs are used. They need no peeling, but are prepared by cutting them into thin strips the width of string beans. They are boiled in the same manner as the beans."

Says Large Houses Cut Poultry Expenses

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—A. C. Olin of Phoenix believes that by the use of one properly constructed big poultry house instead of a number of small houses, the poultryman may save money and get more eggs from happier hens. His new poultry house is 100 feet long, forty-five feet wide, seven feet high at the eaves and fifteen at the gable. Another building similarly made is to be two feet higher. The structure has a six-inch opening running just under the eaves the entire length of both sides for ventilation. Foul air finds an exit through a cupola arrangement at the gable. The approved poultry house for Arizona has been twenty-two and a half feet long, twelve and a half feet wide with an average height of seven feet. It requires fifteen of these to house 3000 hens. One of the big houses cares for them. Construction cost for the big hen house is about half that of the fifteen little ones. Cost of electric light and plumbing installation in the new type is much less and labor cost of spraying, gathering eggs, removing refuse and conveying feed is lower.

The advantages besides that of economy, the builder claims, are that his big-type poultry house giving the same floor space per hen, provides her with much more air. He declares that results have justified him, that his chickens are healthy and his egg production increasing over their yield under former conditions. Yarding is conducted by him in the same large way.

Green Feed Held Vital for Hen Health

By MARGARET WILDE

HEMET.—"Plenty of green feed is one of the essentials for success in the poultry game," says Burdette Raynor, Hemet Valley poultryman. "If the average small poultryman would see to it that his flock always had plenty of well-chopped succulent green feed, he would prevent many of the diseases which shorten egg production. There is no place in the world where this vital part of poultry feed may be grown so well. It can be produced in acceptable form all the year around. I believe many of the smaller poultrymen neglect this important part of the hen's diet. Every man who has 500 hens should have a good green-feed chopper with a motor to run it, and see to it that there is always plenty of quick-grown, tender alfalfa, barley, soudan grass or other good green feed ready for use.

"Certainly there are other important factors to consider in the poultry business. I do not pretend that I know all the tricks of the trade, but I think I am getting along fairly well. Last year my hens cleared $1.61 each. This is not remarkable and could have done better if I had bought my chicks from some reliable hatchery instead of experimenting along that line myself. My birds have paid fairly well always. Two years ago I cleared only $1.26 per hen. They were badly infected with chicken pox. The year before that they netted $2.25 each.

"I am going to improve my flock right along. I know of nothing which responds to good care any better than a flock of well-bred hens. Good poultrymen of Southern California have prospered reasonably during the past few years. I think there is a prospect for even a greater future for the man who plays the game the right way."

Mr. Raynor's ranch is on East Florida avenue. He has fruit and 600 White Leghorns. He says that baby chickens may be raised without artificial heat and he believes his plan has reduced chick mortality. The chicks have open runways covered with wire. At the ends are box hovers. Gunny sacks are fastened underneath the lids and sacks are spread on the floors, and removed each morning. He declares that the babies have never suffered from cold and that they thrive.

CONSIDER FAIR PLANS

POMONA.—Members of the Pomona Valley Poultry Breeders' Association held a meeting at Ganesha Park June 3 to consider plans for making the poultry show at the Los Angeles County Fair in September representative of the industry here. The local association has taken a deep interest in the poultry department ever since the fair was organized. The poultry business has become one of the leading industries of Pomona Valley within recent years. Scores of small acreage ranchers in the western and southeastern parts of the city have entered the egg business and are raising fryers for market, and some are raising incubator chicks for shipment. It is conservative to estimate the proceeds from poultry at nearly a million dollars per annum for this locality, leading poultrymen say.

Club to Picnic

Members of the California Breeders of Rare and Fancy Fowl Club will hold a family basket picnic at noon, Saturday, August 8, at Brookside Park, Pasadena. All fanciers are invited to attend and bring their families. Coffee and ice cream will be served by the club. Fritz Thott, Alhambra, and A. U. Golsh, Inglewood, compose the committee in charge of arrangements. Although organized less than a year and a half ago, this club, its officers say, now has a membership of more than 100.

Turkeys Make Profits For Woman Owner

CAMPATRIA.—Mrs. Henry Fisher marketed two small flocks of turkeys in May. They were hatched in December and averaged from eight to fourteen pounds each. Mrs. Fisher has been very successful with turkeys raised for the coast markets.

"I was raised in the city," said she, "and did not know anything about turkeys when we moved to the country a few years ago. But I am enthusiastic about them and study the business. During the past two years I have raised 1100 birds. I have about 350 young ones now after my May marketing. For the fall crop we usually set chicken hens on eleven eggs each in January and February. A turkey hen lays three installments of eggs and when through with the third she wants to set, so we put eighteen eggs under each. It takes twenty-eight days for turkey eggs to hatch and about 90 per cent of my eggs usually hatch out. Out of 177 hatched recently I lost but three and they were killed in a battle between two of the turkey hens.

"The yards are swept often and fumigated occasionally. Water containers are cleaned and filled daily. The birds are fed twice a day, and grit, charcoal and bran are before them all the time. We give forty to fifty poults to each turkey hen, but none are given the chicken hens. Two of my turkey hens are taking care of 175 little ones now. I let them out early in the morning and they feed all day in the alfalfa fields, returning early in the evening to the pens. When they get larger our dog goes to the field with them and stays all day as both peacemaker and protector. If the toms get to fighting he separates them and he allows nothing to molest them. I have found turkey raising a profitable business."

WATER WILL BE SAVED

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—It is planned in future years to pump at least 10 per cent of the irrigation supply of Salt River Valley, regardless of the condition of the Roosevelt Reservoir. This continual saving of stored water will give better insurance against dry years.

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Farm and Orchard Magazine
Devoted to the multiform activities and interests of the great Southwest and kept every week with the world's latest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are kindly requested.

Farm News of the Great Southwest

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS

ALIPATRIA.—A five-stand cotton gin is being erected here by a new organization known as the California Gin Company. William H. Doherty, manager of the big ranches of the Vail Company, is the originator of the project. He states that the

Tricedy plums are being shipped east in large quantities. The cots are a good crop of high quality and are in demand. The old system of shipping them unripe by freight has been discarded by some shippers, who send them by express nearly ripe. There are reported to reach market better

California Ships Date Palms to Arizona

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—That the date industry is growing steadily in Arizona is indicated by the large number of date palms and date palm offshoots imported from California during the latter part of April. A total of eight carload lots were received in the Salt River Valley in this period, while there was also one express shipment. The grand total of trees and offshoots received in the Salt River Valley during April was 1087. Yuma received a carload of imported varieties of date palms early in May.

The first carload was consigned to Robert C. Metzler, and consisted of 296 offshoots of the Hayany and Zahidi varieties. It came from Thermal, Cal. Mr. Metzler is growing some dates for the United States Department of Agriculture which were imported several years ago. A few of the offshoots included in the recent shipment were from trees imported into America from the Orient.

A second carload lot was consigned to Homer Diller and Morris B. Carpenter of Phoenix. The shipment consisted of 55 palms, all of the Deglet Noor variety. A third carload was shipped to Peterson Siding south of Tempe, consigned to T. L. Stapley. This shipment consisted of thirty-four large palms, also of the Deglet Noor variety. Mr. Stapley is at present in charge of the University of Arizona date orchard near Tempe. A carload received by Senator C. A. Pierce was shipped from Indio, Cal., and consisted of eight large palms and 50 offshoots of the Itema and Deglet Noor varieties. From Indio also came a carload, sixty-one palms and offshoots, consigned to Morris B. Carpenter of Phoenix, consisting of Deglet Noors, Itemas and a few odd varieties.

Thermal, Cal., was the origin of a carload of ten palms and 217 offshoots, Itema and Maktum, shipped to the Arizona Orchard Company of which Col. Dale Bumstead is president and general manager. M. E. Musgrave, Phoenix, obtained from Indio, a carload made up mostly of the Rhars, Khadrawi and Halaivi varieties. The shipment consisted of 134 palms. Mr. Musgrave says he disposed of one Itema tree in this shipment at $150. This tree possessed fourteen offshoots. On the last day of April the Arizona Orchard Company received its second carload lot consisting of 223 palms and offshoots of the Itema, Taziaoot, Tafaween and Maktum varieties, together with some Persian varieties such as the Asharasi, Khalasa and Awaida.

The express shipment comprised 115 offshoots of the Halomy and Zehedi varieties and was renewed by H. O. McVay, William B. Gohring and Shirley Christy.

Adobe Homes Cheap and Satisfactory

ADELANTO.—Adobe construction prevails here, and the material appears to suit the citizens well. The homes and business blocks are made of adobe brick, which, with proper reinforcement, is considered as safe and enduring as brick or cement. Adobe construction has many advantages, according to local builders. It is fireproof, sanitary, economical of construction, impervious to heat and cold and appears to be enduring. The cost of material is much less than that of other building materials, and much of the work of making the bricks is done by unskilled labor.

Under the sandy loam here is a subsoil mixed with clay. Gravel is mixed with it in making the bricks, but no straw is used. The bricks are 4x8x10 inches and are laid with mortar made from a bluish clay from El Mirage dry lake. If the wall to be built is of considerable height a little sand and cement are mixed in the mortar. Strong wooden cappings or reinforced concrete are placed on the tops of the walls of larger buildings. The foundations are always of concrete. Some cement is used around the door and window frames. Roofing timbers are tied together substantially as a precaution. The walls are dressed inside and out with ordinary house plaster and so far no deterioration has appeared. Outhouses and garages are painted with a heavy coat of crude oil which protects them against the elements. The Moorish or Spanish type of architecture is used. The material is found everywhere. One builder took the earth for his bricks from his basement.

Traveling across Victor Valley, one sees nothing but sand and sagebrush. It would appear that the soil is fit for nothing at all. But in this little district are fields of alfalfa and thrifty pear and other deciduous fruit orchards. The better grades of fruit are packed and shipped and the rest utilized for by-products. Poultry is a growing industry. And comfortable houses of adobe brick are helping make life attractive in this advancing desert agricultural community.

Lima Bean Acreage is Larger This Year

OXNARD.—The California Lima Bean Growers' Association has checked up on land planted to lima beans, and finds that the 1925 crop will be from about 8000 acres more than that of 1924, while the increase in baby limas will run between 3000 and 4000 acres. The acreage for regular limas is 37,217 acres in Ventura county alone, Orange county coming second with about 12,500 acres. Los Angeles county comes first with baby limas, showing an estimated total of 15,125 acres; Santa Barbara county is second with 4315 acres, and Ventura third with 1170. The heavier rainfall in this county has put the soil into good condition for the crop.

In the past in Ventura county beans were largely a dry-land crop. This year, however, nearly two-thirds of the acreage is irrigated and the crop looks well.

The association believes that it is too early to make any estimates of actual production. Farmers should not lose sight of the fact that indications point to a large crop of other kinds of beans.

Kern County Cotton Is Praised by Buyers

BAKERSFIELD.—The farmers of the Arvin district have 5000 acres planted to cotton this season and are anticipating a maximum production. This estimate of acreage is exclusive of the neighboring territory of Weed Patch. This is the most extensive cotton-planting undertaken in the district. Considerable raw land has been put in cotton this year and practically every grower of last year has increased his cotton acreage. The stand is good and cool nights are preventing too rapid growth.

A plague of black beetles which threatened to become serious has largely abated without doing much damage. Generally the beetles attack the plants as they are coming through the ground, and most of the plants had passed this stage before the insects made their appearance. Heat and water seem inimical to the pests. Nature has furnished the former, and the growers have let the water run in furrows around the fields night and morning. This method has proved as effective as the use of roofing paper, and is less expensive.

Cotton growers of Kern county are much pleased with a letter received by J. B. Cauzza of the Civic Commercial Association from the cotton buyers. This was in reply to queries addressed to buyers in England and France, and is to the effect that Kern county produces cotton of exceptional quality with a stronger fiber and capable of taking on a higher finish than most of the product used for manufacturing purposes. This has revived discussion of the advisability of establishing a textile mill in Bakersfield. It is proposed also to market the cotton under a special brand.

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This stock is going fast. Come early and make selections while the best is still available.
Los Angeles Associated Nursery Co.
3530 South Western Avenue.
Open Sunday. Plenty of Parking Space. Consult our Landscaping Department.

NURSERY STOCK PRICES

(Continued from page 7)

spected, wraps loosened, stocks "topped over," suckers removed, stakes set, and the growing buds inspected and tied up every few weeks to insure a good straight trunk free of branches up to the height of the head—a total of eight to ten painstaking tours of the nursery during the first year's growth. Walnut grafts are protected against sunburn by heaping dirt loosely around the scion and over it to a depth of an inch or less, or by the use of paper "caps" placed over the graft. One inspection is demanded for the removal of suckers from the stock and to loosen the dirt around the graft. Investment in stakes for walnut trees is considerable as is the labor of tying them. After emerging from their mound of dirt, the walnut grafts grow with surprising rapidity and demand strong stakes, eight feet in length, set firmly in the ground. Sometimes an additional six-foot stake is nailed on top of this and a ladder requisitioned for tying. In some cases, as for persimmons, the growing graft is at first protected against sunburn by inserting shingles slantways over the graft to shade it during the hotter part of the day. Aside from these especially "particular" jobs there are the usual charges for irrigation, cultivation, and considerable hand hoeing.

Nursery practice also includes generous applications of commercial fertilizer, nitrate of sodium, or of lime. Since citrus trees are sold according to caliper one inch above the bud, and deciduous trees according to height, the reason for the generosity is obvious. The buyer profits also in securing a healthy responsive tree.

In case of the citrus nursery there is also an insurance cost in form of equipment for frost protection. This is a variable figure according to the nursery's location and the amount of smudging necessary. The item is ordinarily not heavy—and any more than the usual protection is an expense borne by the local nurseryman. Save in case of a general freeze which damages nursery stock largely, thereby greatly diminishing the supply and boosting the price of sound trees, the item of frost protection has little influence on production cost.



A Walnut Nursery.
Showing the original stakes, and the additional laths tacked on top, to support the first season's growth of grafts.

HOLD-OVER LOSSES

There is one item which the buyer is apt to overlook—the loss of hold-over trees. In citrus nurseries this loss is probably small, as these trees are dug as ordered and no great number are held ready in advance of the known immediate demand. There is also no prejudice against a 2-year-old citrus tree—in fact, by some it is favored over a year-old stock. With deciduous trees and vines the hold-over loss may be quite heavy, as in the case of a "dry year" when growers hold off planting pending a good rain and finally, if the rains do not come, cancel their intentions of planting until another year. The nurseryman then loses both trade and trees—he "holds the sack." He has his deciduous stock all dug and "heeled in." He holds it dormant as long as possible, but when the buds begin to swell and burst, he is up against a proposition like this: He can replant in the nursery but must expect a considerable loss of trees, and after the remaining ones have occupied space in the nursery for another year they will still be less salable than thrifty yearling stock. Or he can assume the loss and retain full value of his nursery space. The buyer may not concern himself directly with problems like this, so the nurseryman has to present the matter indirectly in the form of a charge covered by the price of his stock.

Digging and labeling is not a heavy item save in case of citrus, which have to be more carefully handled throughout, and "balled" besides. Taxes or rental of land, investment in implements (of which specialized patterns are required) depreciation and operation of automotive equipment, feed and care of work-stock might seem to total large; but when divided by the large numbers of trees which any given outfit of equipment is capable of handling, the cost per tree assumes more modest proportions.

Finally there is the cost of advertising. The literature prepared by the larger nurseries is really valuable material, and excellently organized. The planting tables, formulae, information, and instructions are frequently more easily available and more concisely written than are those to be found in horticultural texts, and have the advantage that they apply to local conditions and are not mere generalities. They serve the nurseryman as advertisement, and the grower as exact guidance, and though the latter receive in addition a considerable surplus of literature in the form of "follow up" material, he feels that he is thereby getting something worth while in addition to the trees he buys.



Nursery Product.
A husky Valencia budded upon a two-year-old stock.

Fruit Crops Small

The Federal Department of Agriculture issues a statement to the effect that only fair crops of apples, peaches and pears are expected in the United States this year. May frosts reduced prospects in many sections. The Northwest expects more apples than were harvested last year, but in the country as a whole the crop seems likely to be lighter, peach production in California shows an increase, but in other producing States the crop appears to be below an average. California alone of pear-producing States appears to have a materially larger crop than that of the preceding season.

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and we suggest buying plenty of them.
25c Doz.
2 Doz. 40c, $1.50 per 100.
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This Poultryman Grows Cactus for Fowls

VAN NUYS.—In the San Fernando Valley, amid fruit orchards, alfalfa and barley fields, livestock and poultry ranches, is a little cactus farm. The farmer is L. G. Wiley, poultryman of Van Nuys. He plants, cultivates and prunes a half acre of the spineless variety as a green feed for his poultry. Three-year-old plants should produce seventy-five new slabs a year. "Before planting cactus it should be dried out in the sun for about ten days to dry out all the moisture, otherwise the water will cause the plant to rot. No water should be given until new slabs appear. Cactus does not easily will. A plant may be laid on the roof of a house on the hottest day in summer for twenty-four hours and then planted and still grow."

"According to Prof. J. R. Dunlherty of the heavy pruning, three-year-old plants should

Says Large Houses Cut Poultry Expenses

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—A. C. Olin of Phoenix believes that by the use of one property constructed like poultry house instead of a number of small houses, the poultryman may save money and get more eggs from happier hens. His new poultry house is 100 feet long, forty-five feet wide, seven feet high at the eaves and fifteen at the

do not pretend that I know all the tricks of the trade, but I think I am getting along fairly well. Last year my hens cleared $1.62 each. This is not remarkable and could have done better if I had bought my chicks from some reliable hatchery instead of experimenting along that line myself. My birds have paid fairly well always. Two years ago I cleared only $1.26 per hen. They were badly infected with chicken pox. The year before that they netted $2.35 each.

"I am going to improve my flock right along. I know of nothing which responds to

The Livestock Bulletin

By ROBERT T. LYANS.

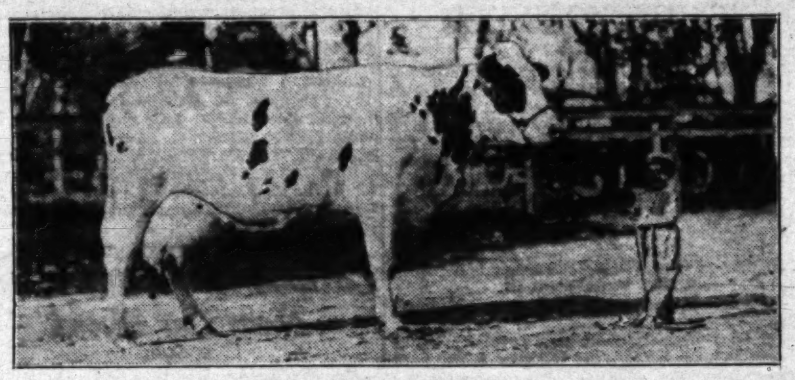
David Brant, manager of Brant Rancho, Owensmouth, announces the purchase of forty head of purebred Guernsey cattle which were selected on a recent trip he made to the East. Some of the animals were imported from the Island of Guernsey, while others were selected from the Mixter Farms herd in Massachusetts, whence the animals were shipped across the continent to their new San Fernando Valley home. Included in the purchase are many individuals of real merit, and backed up by splendid breed type and high butterfat production, while some of them are said to be top-notchers of the Guernsey breed. This recent acquisition to the Brant Rancho herd of Guernsey cattle brings added live-stock prestige to this section of the country in more ways than one. Not only is Southern California benefited by the introduction of more good purebred live stock, but the increased numbers in the Brant Rancho herd are said to give to this big Los Angeles county live-stock breeding establishment the honor of having the largest herd of registered Guernsey cattle in the world, with over 300 head of excellent stock now under one management. This herd does not depend upon numbers alone for distinction, for during the past ten years seventy-five A. R. records averaging over 12,000 pounds of milk and 600 pounds of butterfat, have been made, and several class leaders and world records have been developed on the place. In addition to this, many prizes have been awarded to the herd on the show circuit, as well as many gold medals which have been won at various times for high-class dairy products.

John T. Caine of Logan, Utah, has been named by Secretary of Agriculture Jardine as head of the Packers and Stockyards Administration of the United States Department of Agriculture, a position made vacant two months ago by the resignation of Chester Morrill. Mr. Caine is a member of a family long identified with live stock and agricultural interests in the West, and for a number of years was head of the animal husbandry department and later extension director of the Utah Agricultural College. For one year he did live-stock work for the United States Department of Agriculture in the fifteen western States. He has been very active in the Farm Bureau and in various live stock associations, being a member of the Utah State Farm Bureau Association, American Association of Animal Production, Utah Wool Growers' Association, Utah Cattle and Horse Breeders' Association, National Wool Growers' Association, National Live-stock Association, and the Western Live-stock Sanitary Association. He is a graduate of the Utah Agricultural College and also holds a degree from Iowa State College where he continued his live-stock studies. Much practical experience was gained by Mr. Caine on his father's home ranch in Utah, the senior Caine being a son of a Utah pioneer and having established one of the first pure-bred herds of cattle in that part of the country. The Caine Farms, Richmond, Utah, which is operated by the Caine Livestock Company, and the Caine Brothers Company, produces Jersey cattle, Hampshire sheep and Berkshire hogs. In commenting on the appointment of Mr. Caine to this new position, Secretary Jardine said, "I have in mind the unusual responsibilities of the position. The public stockyard markets are an important factor in the live-stock industry. The Packers and Stockyards Act lays down certain principles which should govern in these markets. Under this act certain duties and obligations are placed upon the Secretary of Agriculture, and it is my purpose to discharge these duties to the best of my ability. I want the relation of this department with all agencies to be co-operative and constructive, and want to do everything I can do to strengthen confidence in the live-stock markets. It is important that the agencies operating at the markets should realize that the livestock of thousands of shippers is passing through the market centers every day, and that the particular interest of no individual or group of individuals is paramount to the right of those shippers. The duties of all are made plain under the law; and this department will be frank and fair at all times and ready to give its unbiased judgment on those matters which fall within the scope of its authority."

There were 1270 cows tested during May in the San Bernardino County Cow Testing Association. The highest producing cow in unit number one made 90.7 pounds of butterfat and is owned by M. W. Mathis. The highest herd average in unit number one for herds of over thirty cows was made by the Mathis herd of thirty-nine cows, with an average of 53 pounds of fat. For herds of thirty cows or less, an average of 44.3 pounds of fat was made by the herd of twenty cows belonging to J. A. Latham. The highest individual producer in unit number two produced 94.2 pounds of fat for the month, and is owned by J. E. Perdew and Sons, Ontario. C. W. Smith, Ontario, had the highest herd average in unit two for more than thirty cows, his herd of forty-eight cows averaging 49.1 pounds of fat. In herds of thirty cows or less, the herd of sixteen cows owned by C. W. Johnson, stood highest with an average production of 42.3 pounds of butterfat.

The reports of the various breed organizations for the year 1924 show that there were recorded during the past year, 111,529 Holstein Friesian cattle, 51,753 Jersey cattle, 29,098 Guernsey cattle and 6939 Ayrshire cattle. Among the beef breeds the registration reports show that 89,624 Herefords, 70,004 Shorthorns and 11,502 Aberdeen Angus, were recorded.

Helm Veeman Woodcrest, famous milk producing Holstein cow in the Helm Farms herd, Corcoran, freshened again May 16, dropping a fine bull calf. Needless to say, this youngster will be carefully developed, and when fully matured should make a very valuable herd sire. With a yearly production of 36,217.7 pounds of milk, which record was made in senior four-year-old form, and completed in October, 1924, Helm Veeman Woodcrest established a new world's record in class. She also became California's highest milk producer, and second highest for the United States and Canada. Besides this remarkable cow, Helm Farms is the home of many other heavy producing Holsteins, four cows raised on the place having completed last year records of over 1000 pounds of butterfat in 365 days, which is said to be the first time this has been accomplished in any herd, the animals being bred and raised by the owner, and the records all made the same year.



Helm Veeman Woodcrest.

Famous California Holstein, owned by Helm Farm, Corcoran. She has produced 36,217.7 pounds of milk in 365 days. Stanley Redd, son of H. L. Redd, superintendent of farm, shown holding her.

The policy of the California Cattlemen's Association as recently announced by that organization, sets forth the purposes of its co-operative marketing plan as follows: The adjustment of production to meet demand by keeping producers informed on market conditions and improvement of the quality of beef by selling on grade which will allow sufficient spread between high and low quality to insure the profitable production of well finished cattle. Orderly marketing through efficient distribution to markets of the west and through a proper merchandising policy to secure the best possible price for cattle sold, as determined by quality, supply and demand is also advertised.

Poet's Mabel Mowat, a Jersey cow owned by Karl Hanneman, Corbett, Or., is reported to have recently been awarded her third Medal of Merit from the American Jersey Cattle Club. She is said to be the first cow to win this coveted honor in three successive tests, namely at the ages of 3 years and 4 months, and 5 months, and 5 years and 8 months. During her last test she carried a calf for 200 days, and qualified for her third Medal of Merit with a record of 769.10 pounds of butter fat in 305 days. Her record in 1922, which was made as a junior 3-year-old, was 872.03 pounds of fat, the best in class for that year. During the past three lactation periods this cow is reported to have produced 20,000 quarts of milk, which was disposed of at an average price of 17 cents per quart, thus bringing in a total revenue of $3400. The estimated cost for the entire period was $640, leaving a profit of $900 for each lactation, to say nothing of the value of offspring during the time.

Dairy cattle judges for the Pacific Slope Dairy Show to be held at Oakland, November 14-21, have been selected. Frank T. Murphy, manager of the show, announces that George S. Buckley, Seattle, has been chosen to judge Holstein cattle while Prof. S. W. Atkeson of the University of Idaho will place the Jersey cattle. The Ayrshire cattle classes will be handled by Prof. S. W. Mead of the University of California, and G. E. Gordon, extension dairy specialist, University of California, will award the prizes for the Guernsey cattle classes.

Fertilizer Tests Give Interesting Results

VAN NUYS.—The lettuce fertilizer test plots conducted since December 26 on the S. O. Houghton ranch here have been harvested and the data obtained therefrom given out. The tests were under the supervision of Mr. Houghton and representatives of the agricultural extension service. Uniform quality, weight and appearance for market were sought.

Four plots, with nitrogenous fertilizer only, produced 311 packed crates per acre. At 85 cents a crate, the increased net return over the product of unfertilized soil was $29.50, the average cost of fertilizer being $10.37. Two plots carried nitrogenous fertilizers and potash. These yielded 305 packed crates per acre and yielded an increased return of $34.85 per acre. With costs at $16.81, the net returns over untreated plots was $19.04. A 4-8-4 fertilizer yielded 290 crates per acre with an increased return of $22.10, netting $12.30. One of the plots with 200 pounds of potash showed an increase of twenty-two crates and a net of $12.70 over the check plots. Eight check plots averaged 264 crates to the acre. About 60 per cent of the field was picked over with the expectation of a second picking, but market conditions made this inadvisable. Throughout, the fertilized plots looked thriftier than the unfertilized check rows. The fertilized plots generally packed four dozen to the crate, while the unfertilized plots ran about five dozen to the crate. Plans are under way for repeating the experiments.

Agricultural Doings in Arizona Districts

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—With two experts in charge, the United States Department of Agriculture is establishing in this city a hay grading school. About twenty pupils will attend, including a number from Texas and California, most of them expecting to enter the government service as hay inspectors. Federal inspection will be established in the Salt River Valley next year. The season is considered too far advanced for establishment of the service this summer.

Louis Groehler, a Mesa local pea grower, has demonstrated the value of pea vines as sheep pasturage. Three weeks on a cleaned-up pea field turned out spring lambs that weighed eighty-three pounds at the packing-house.

The seven-day milking record in Arizona has been taken by Clothilde Segius Pontiac Pietje, owned by B. Coman, a local rancher. She recently produced 571.7 pounds of milk, containing 29.06 pounds of butter fat in that period, according to Prof. W. S. Cunningham of the University of Arizona staff.

A large number of grain seeds, especially of rye and sorghum, brought from Abyssinia by Dr. Harry Harlen, are being tested around Casa Grande.

The Roosevelt Hay Growers' Association last season handled 25,000 tons of hay, with a gross distribution of $314,000 to its membership. Warehouses are maintained in all parts of the valley, as local demand, for cattle feeding, constitutes a large part of the business. Prices received averaged from $17 for No. 1 alfalfa to $12.12 for alfalfa straw. The association will extend its operations to the marketing of its members' alfalfa seed.

Northern Kern Boasts Big "Cant" Fields

BAKERSFIELD.—What many Kern county growers believe to be the largest plantation of cantaloupes in the State is the 640-acre "patch" of J. L. Taylor of Delano. The Mid-State Horticultural Company has a planting of 500 acres. Several trainloads of cantaloupes are expected to move from each holding. There are many smaller fields, probably amounting in the aggregate to 350 acres more. McFarland is raising 300 to 400 acres of melons and about 550 acres are planted at Pond. The crop is one of the standbys of Northern Kern county. The plants are in good condition and will come on the market just about the time the Imperial Valley season closes and before the opening of the season in the northern part of San Joaquin Valley.

The watermelon acreage is not so extensive this year. About 250 acres are growing near Delano. Ripe melons are expected about July 1 or sooner.

The cucumber crop is being harvested now on the Rais Lange place near Delano. On the best day of the season eighty lugs were shipped. The cucumbers are of excellent quality.

Northern Kern county will ship a very large tonnage of grapes of all kinds this season. First shipments probably will be made early in July. The raisin sheds are being cleared for the handling of the crop.

CATTLE BREEDERS DIRECTORY

JERSEYS

Reduction Sale of Jersey Cattle at Private Treaty

To keep our herd from going beyond our capacity, we are making a standard offer of our Jerseys. Cows formerly sold at from $250 to $300 are being sold as low as $150.

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HOLSTEINS  HOLSTEINS

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AUGUST A. RUBEL, Owner — J. W. SNODGRASS, Manager

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Sons of King Ormsby Canary Johanna, 215741, for sale, out of high record dams. Write—or better, come and see them. Under Federal Supervision.

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Benefits of Imperial Valley Drainage Project Now Apparent

By A. W. SWANSON

HIGH-WATER tables in Imperial Valley are believed to have been caused by reckless irrigation on the part of the ranchers, and seepage from the district canals and ranch laterals. The condition that obtained in 1923, when the people of the valley bonded themselves for the construction of a drainage system, was foretold many years ago by Walter E. Packard, then superintendent of the state experimental station at Meloland. Mr. Packard said:

"Over-irrigating in every region is too often practiced, resulting, ultimately, in the rise of ground water, which may ruin the soil unless expensive drainage systems are established and maintained. The Alamo and New River channels form excellent natural drainage outlets for Imperial Valley, but the existence of these channels must not create a feeling of safety which would result in carelessness in the use of water. This cannot be emphasized too much, for it is highly important that the people of this practically new district should profit by the experience of many older sections that have been ruined by seepage and overirrigation."

Drainage of Imperial Valley lands during the last year has brought about some very satisfactory improvements, according to the surveys made by experts recently. "To state that 112 miles of deep drainage ditches have been dug and that they are all running good streams of water is but to tell part of the story of the work of rescuing lands from waterlogging and seepage," writes Walter W. Weir, assistant professor of soil technology, University of California, in an article prepared after a recent visit to the valley.

He pointed out that the year just completed has witnessed the reclaiming of large acreages that have been water-logged and alkali-encrusted. Going into the matter of alkali more fully, Mr. Weir said: "Drainage, or a lowering of the water table, will not in itself put alkali land into producing condition. The alkali must be removed from the surface and this removal must be undertaken by the individual farmer. Alkali is brought to the surface by the upward capillary movement of water and is deposited there when the water evaporates. Capillary movement and the deposit of alkali is continuous in soils having a high-water table. When the water table is lowered by drainage, the alkali must be removed by reversing the process; in other words, passing water downward rather than upward through the soil. The quantity of alkali which is actually removed by running water rapidly over the surface is very small compared to that which is dissolved and carried down into the soil. By holding water on the surface for a long period (two weeks to two months,) the alkali is driven deep into the soil and into the water table where it is free to move laterally into the drainage system. The length of time necessary to flood and leach depends almost entirely upon the texture of the soil and the subsoil."

The work of drainage in the Imperial Irrigation District has progressed to a point where practically all of the most seriously affected areas have an outlet. The water table has on the whole been materially reduced and in several instances where the soil texture is light, the water level has been lowered from eight to ten feet. In other areas where the soil is heavy the lowering has been but a few inches. That the directors of the irrigation district are alive to the situation is shown by the frequent conferences they have held with groups of ranchers to discuss the problem and to seek relief methods. The engineering offices of the district have accumulated detailed surveys and reports of the entire section and have tabulated the results of drainage work so that there is at hand a valuable source of data from which to work out plans.

Altogether the feeling among ranchers in the valley is one of optimism and even those who have not as yet experienced trouble from seepage and waterlogging are willining to co-operate with the district in permanently obviating high-water troubles. In 1923 it was voted to appropriate $2,500,000 for the purpose of providing suitable drainage systems. Much of that money has been spent, and the advantages from its use have been quite apparent.

New Orange Developed at Porterville

PORTERVILLE.—An orange of much promise has resulted from a series of experiments conducted locally by Frank Daybell, chairman of the citrus department of the Tulare County Farm Bureau. The fruit was grown on trees brought from the experiment station at Riverside and Mr. Daybell's experiments were conducted in conjunction with work of the University of California. Twenty-four trees of six different varieties were imported for this work.

Mr. Daybell has been a student of citriculture for many years and is much interested in orange improvement and the development of an early fruit. He believes the climate and soil here may aid materially in this development, and result in real benefit to the industry. He is considering the planting of a ten-acre experimental grove from pedigreed seed.

New Walnut Huller Is Ingenious Device

BALDWIN PARK.—A number of years ago a group of walnut growers of the Pomona Valley established a trust fund to finance experiments in building a satisfactory walnut huller. For eight years McHenry Ross has been making and discarding models on the Palmerston ranch about a mile south of this town. Now a machine is said to have been made which will meet the requirements. The experiments are reported to have cost about $7000.

A goodly portion of the walnut crop drops from the trees with the hulls on. Hand hulling is a slow and difficult process. A huller was placed on the market twenty years ago, a number of them being put into use. In this contrivance the nuts pass between two sets of converging steel-wire brushes, the hulls being removed chiefly by frictional pressure. The new machine claws off the hulls with steel fingers.

Dumped from pickers' cans into a hopper holding five or six sacks, the nuts are picked up by steel fingers and placed on endless chains where they are held in place about four inches apart by means of side-flanges. The standard machine has six chains with space for four more if greater capacity is desired. The nuts pass between double rows of steel claws above and below. The claws are four-inch bands half an inch wide, sufficiently thick to penetrate and rip off the hulls, but pliant enough to adjust themselves and prevent clogging. Each nut passes through fourteen pairs of claws. The nuts then pass into the cleaner, a half cylinder in which a heavy bristle brush revolves through running water with scant clearance. The nuts come out ready for the bleaching racks. The machine may be operated by hand with a crank or with a direct-drive belt from any small engine. Its capacity is five sacks per chain per hour and a six-chain machine can hull thirty sacks an hour, its inventor says. By actual test, Mr. Ross declares, the machine hulled twenty-five sacks while an expert hand huller hulled half a sack.

Mr. Ross is confident his machine has solved a hitherto tedious and costly part of the work of walnut handling.

Would Create "Kansas Farm" in Desert

By GEORGE LAW

When E. E. Keegins, who was raised on a farm in the Republican River country of Northern Kansas, saw the Mojave River country near Victorville he felt that he was getting back home. For the past three years he has been farming 140 acres of a large holding six miles north of the desert town. He says he has made good returns from alfalfa, that he likes the climate and that he still feels the similarity between this part of the Mojave Desert and his old home on the plains of Kansas.

With the property came an old-fashioned farmhouse, a water-wheel to lift water out of a gravity ditch from the river to his grounds, corrals and the miscellaneous equipment of a one-time cattle ranch, a few scattered orchards of pears, apples and "family fruits," and some alfalfa fields planted so long ago that the date has been



Antiquated But Effective.
Old-fashioned water wheel used to lift water from irrigation ditch to grounds of E. E. Keegins' place near Victorville.

forgotten. Mr. Keegins liked the alfalfa best and planted more. He says that last season he cut and baled an average of seven tons to the acre, which he sold at the ranch for $30 per ton. He has planted still more with a nurse crop of barley.

He figures his cost of production on one eighty-acre block irrigated from a well at $9 a ton or $5040. The 560 tons brought in a gross return of about $16,800, so Mr. Keegins feels that alfalfa brings more and pays better in California than in Kansas.

While a ditch flowing over 100 inches crosses the property from the Mojave River, he develops his own water by means of wells and pumps. In deepening one old well which had reached the first water-stratum at eighteen feet he developed enough water at twenty-nine feet to provide a continuous pumped flow of 125 inches. The cost of the work, together with that of the cement irrigation system for eighty acres, plus water and pump, he placed at $1900. An experimental well which he drilled last year 100 feet deep, he said, passed through forty-two feet of water-bearing gravel and developed a pumped flow of 150 inches.

Mr. Keegins says it takes about four acre-feet of water the first year to establish alfalfa; after that three and one-half feet gives best results. Even with the extreme summer heat when the temperature goes up to 110 deg., it is possible, he declares, to over-irrigate. He believes that one inch is a safe allowance for each acre. Thus a 100-inch flow will take care of 100 acres of alfalfa. He guesses the cost of running such a pumping plant at $237 for a six-month period, the cost per acre for irrigation the alfalfa being $2.37 for the production of from six to eight tons.

Part of the Keegins ranch lies in the river bottom. "In Kansas," he said, "we would list that land to corn. In truck-garden districts it would be used for sweet potatoes, melons and all sorts of vegetables. As soon as I get around to it I mean to demonstrate what can be done on that kind of land. It never has been used for anything but grazing."

Mr. Keegins is gradually developing more and more of his property and in time expects to build up an all-around general farm, the sort, he says, that you find in Kansas. He has a crew of half a dozen men at work, and his daughter runs the mess house in a way to satisfy thrice daily the hunger pangs of the ranch hands, or visitors ravenous after the morning auto ride of a little over a hundred miles from Los Angeles.



In the Reclaimed Desert.
E. E. Keegins, Mojave River country farmer, in a part of his holding planted ten years ago to apple trees and alfalfa.

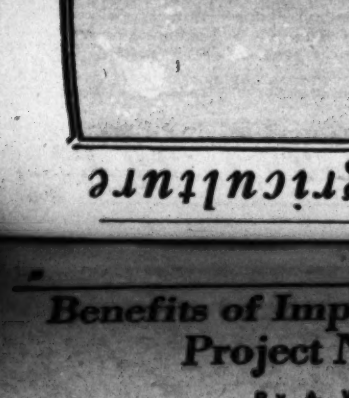
Walnut Growers' Field Day at Chino

CHINO.—The annual walnut growers' field day will be held at Chino August 1, under the auspices of the farm bureaus and farm advisers of all southern walnut growing counties. The speaker of the day will be J. J. Duel, head of the law and utilities department of the State farm bureau federation. He will deliver a report of work undertaken and phases which he believes require concerted action on the part of farming interests to protect the industry.

F. D. Adams, walnut grower of the Ontario-Chino district, is in charge of the arrangements, and Farm Adviser Rounds of Los Angeles county is chairman of the committee on program.

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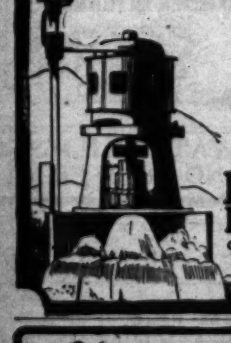
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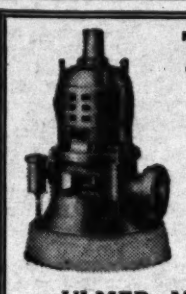


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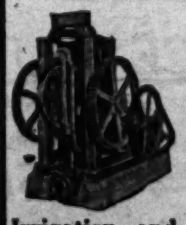
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Santa Barbara County Farm Marking a Good Record

By MARSHALL BELCHER

Secretary Jardine Is Los Angeles Guest

"I try to take the side of the public toward all the bureaus of my department," said Secretary of Agriculture Jardine during his visit in Los Angeles on June 15. During the afternoon he gathered a group of people about him at the Chamber of Commerce, lit a cigar and just talked. "Whatever arguments the public brings against the bureaus I shoot at the heads of these divisions to see if they can prove me wrong. I tried it on the forestry fellows but they had the goods on me. They had a reason for every policy they follow. The greatest menace they have is fire. Nobody sets a forest fire maliciously. A man flips a match away unconsciously through habit. While coming through a national forest I twice threw away a cigar without seeing if it was extinguished. I thought of it both times just after I had done it. It was raining pitchforks both times, but it shows how habit governs us."

The secretary says the forestry bureau intends to pay more and more attention to making recreation spots of the national forests. While fire hazards are increased thereby, he said, education and closer supervision will be depended upon for prevention of disastrous fires.

He called attention to the fact that the East does not look with any great favor on the national road building program. "That fifty-fifty proposition doesn't appeal to the East," said he. "They aren't very enthusiastic on the government spending money for roads or dams or drainage projects out west. You people must remember that."

While he admitted leadership of California in co-operative enterprises, he believes this due in part at least to the nature of the crops. "You raise oranges here. Every State in the Union doesn't raise oranges, and you can handle a crop co-operatively. Now in Kansas the main crop is wheat and every State in the Union and almost every country in the world raises wheat. You have developed leaders here. You have the captains. The ability for leadership exists everywhere among farmers, but it has not been developed elsewhere."

He said he believed the day was coming when the statistical matter gathered by his department would be turned into the hands of men who can interpret it and pass it on to the farmers in a form of value. This is done already by experts who feed the material gathered by the Department of Commerce to the merchants in digestible form. The necessary thing, he declared, is to find capable men whom the farmers trust.

The Secretary of Agriculture can lay honest claim to being a dirt farmer. He was born on an Idaho ranch, milked cows in Wyoming, developed a dry-farm project in Utah and was successively teacher of agronomy, dean and president of the college of agriculture at Manhattan, Kan.

Predatory Beetles Do Well in Orchards

SANTA BARBARA.—An apparently effective method for controlling red and purple scale on citrus trees by the use of an imported Chinese beetle has been discovered It gives promise of helping to reduce the annual expenditure of more than $1,000,000 in California for control of the pest, according to Eugene S. Kellogg, county horticultural commissioner. The county recently received a small allotment of beetles for experiment purposes. One is known as Chilicorus Kuwani and the other is a "Chilicorus," species undetermined.

County Entomologist F. C. Greer attempted to propagate the beetles in the insectary but met with discouraging results. Other counties to which the beetles were sent likewise reported failure to propagate them successfully. Taking the only remaining chance of carrying on the experiments requested by the State, Messrs. Kellogg and Greer liberated the few remaining beetles in an infested orchard in Montecito. Recently the officers made a thorough inspection and reported that the beetles have gone through a complete cycle, that they have multiplied rapidly and are making steady headway against the scale.

"I am entirely satisfied with the result of our experiments," Mr. Kellogg said. "We know now what other experiments have failed to reveal, that the new beetle will thrive in the orchards, will multiply rapidly and will destroy the scale. Lemon growers of California are spending more than $1,000,000 a year to combat the scale and no method apparently is as satisfactory here as the use of the Chinese beetles."

DYNAMITE FOR GRAPEFRUIT

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—I. D. Miller, a local leader in citrus culture, is studying yellowing and die-back tendencies of some of the trees. Careful pruning, cutting out dead wood and fertilization in many cases proves unavailing in checking the evils. Blasting with half-sticks of dynamite at four points around affected trees just under the drip of the leaves has been tried with some success. The holes are filled with a mixture of soil and manure to prevent the reformation of the broken hard pan. Inarching young seedlings three to a tree while subsoiling has proved successful.

Fertilizer Sales Show Farm Prosperity

As an indication of agricultural prosperity in California and the optimistic outlook of the farmers for bumper crops this year, Geo. P. Gray, Chief of the Division of Chemistry of the State Department of Agriculture, points out that fertilizer sales for the first quarter of this year were the largest in the history of the State.

The State fertilizer law requires a quarterly sworn statement of fertilizer sales from each fertilizer manufacturer doing business in the State. The reports of the eighty firms registered in California, just tabulated by the Division of Chemistry, show a total of 43,483 tons sold during January, February and March, 1925, while the greatest tonnage previously reported was for the corresponding quarter of 1923, amounting to 37,838 tons. Records of the consumption of fertilizer in the State have been kept over a period of twenty-two years—that is, since 1903, when the law first went into operation. The total annual sales reported by five-year periods are as follows: 1904—9,073 tons; 1904—38,703 tons; 1914—34,400 tons; 1919—50,159 tons; 1924—66,274 tons; The largest annual tonnage so far reported was for 1922, amounting to 74,819 tons.

Mr. Gray says that the movement of fertilizers is a good barometer indicating agricultural prosperity, particularly among fruit growers. In periods of drought, severe freezes or partial failure of crops from other causes, many orchardists curtail their expenditures wherever possible and he says, the purchase of commercial fertilizer is usually one of the first items eliminated from production costs. If times are better, good crops have been harvested, and the outlook for the future is bright, the orchardist begins to replenish the plant food in his soil by the application of fertilizer, according to Mr. Gray.

Calipatria Will Have New Ice Plant

CALIPATRIA.—Members of the local Chamber of Commerce have been gathering data on crop acreages in this district, and have provided the following statistics: Cotton, 18,470 acres; alfalfa, 16,466; barley, 10,916; lettuce, 2460; peas, 750; cantaloupes, 560; grapes, 235; tomatoes, 180; mixed vegetables, 800, and sweet potatoes, forty. Nearly 5000 acres produce vegetables which need icing. The Imperial Ice and Development Company, which now operates five ice plants in Imperial Valley, has decided to erect a sixth at Calipatria. It will have a capacity of 3500 tons and will cost approximately $125,000.

Besides the acreage of fruit and vegetables needing ice, hundreds of Pacific Fruit Express cars loaded with lettuce, melons and mixed vegetables from the Westmoreland district on the Calipatria Westmoreland branch of the Southern Pacific, and similar cars from the Sandia district on the Calipatria-Holtville branch have to pass through this city to Brawley for icing. An effort is being made to induce officials of the Pacific Fruit Express Company to erect icing platforms here to save the time and expense of the extra haul to Brawley. The ice plant will be built early in October in time to take care of early lettuce, peas and the like.

When screening the milk house, it might be a good idea to rehang the doors.

Keep the ants and flies outside. It can be done.

PAYNE SEEDLING WALNUT

(Continued from page 3)

Growers' Association. Conspicuous for his modesty is George Payne, the originator, who conservatively allows the variety to speak and shift for itself, meanwhile waxing enthusiastic over other varieties on his place when visitors drop in.

In Southern California, where between nine and ten times as many walnuts are produced as in the rest of the State, the variety question is not so acute. Our varieties are generally mighty fine producers if given a chance. Deep alluvial soils grow good trees. Logically, therefore, and in the light of experience, the Payne can't pinch-hit as effectively here as elsewhere, and it is suggested that those prospective growers who feel the fever coming on, study the variety problem more closely before planting.

Three uses are coming into vogue, more or less, and to this extent can the Payne be added to our recommended list in the south: First, as interplants between other varieties, in which case its precocity undoubtedly will be felt in the bank roll during the first ten or fifteen years. Proof of its value in later years may or may not be established in this way without serious risk.

Second, it is being used for topworking on old, unprofitable varieties. Spurred on by a vigorous trunk and root system, its natural precocity will soon assert itself together with fair growth, and such a tree should compete favorably with its neighbors within a few years.

Third, and more talked of than tried, is solid close plantings, say twenty-five to thirty feet square, small trees, lots of them, intensive stuff, a ton of nuts per acre and that sort of thing. Just like our one-acre poultry-rabbit-berry "ranches." With the Payne, the case isn't proven, but we can't say that the idea is entirely wrong. At least our friend and veteran grower, C. S. Sanderson of Whittier, challenges the world to a five-year production race, to start with the date of planting. He vows he'll stake out fifteen-foot squares and plant Payne seedlings.



Loading boxed potatoes on Clancy Ranch, near Bonsal.

EARLY VEGETABLES

BONSAL.—The growing of early produce for the Los Angeles markets is becoming an important activity in this district, especially on irrigated lands close to the San Luis Rey River. During the past spring several growers planted early vegetables and realized good profits from their labor. On the Clancy ranch, near here, several acres of early potatoes were planted for the April and May market. One interesting feature on this ranch is the use of a small tractor in hauling the boxed product from the fields, as well as for drawing the digger.



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Benefits of Imperial Valley Drainage Project Now Apparent

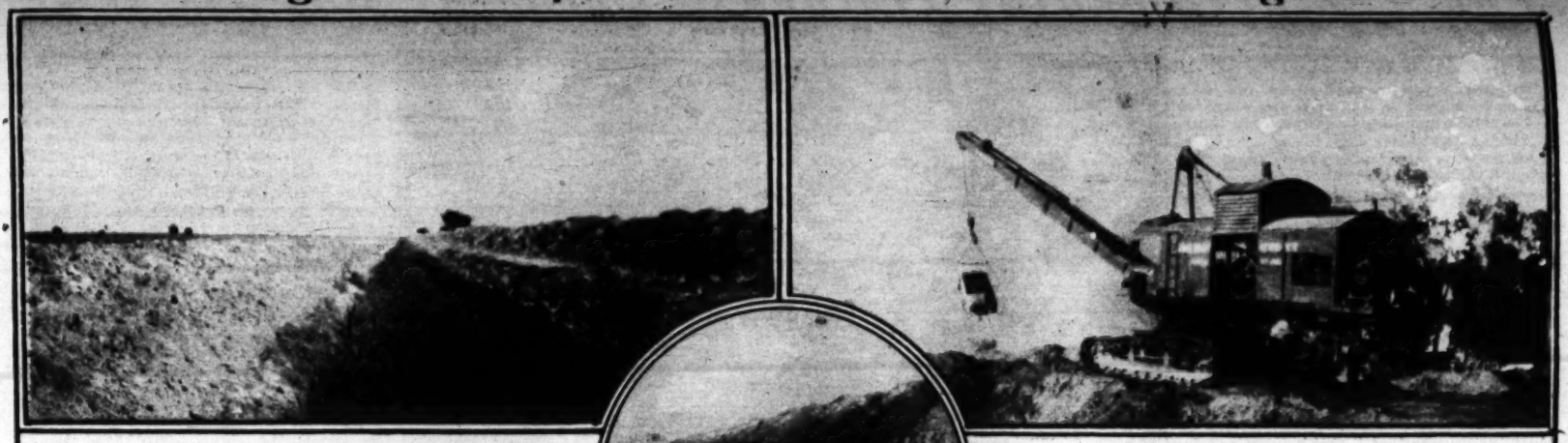
BY A. W. SWANSON

HIGH-WATER tables in Imperial Valley are believed to have been caused by reckless irrigation on the part of the

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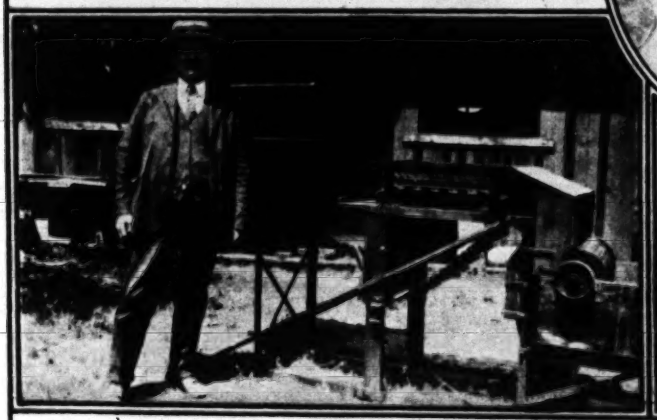
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Interesting Developments in Southwest Agriculture



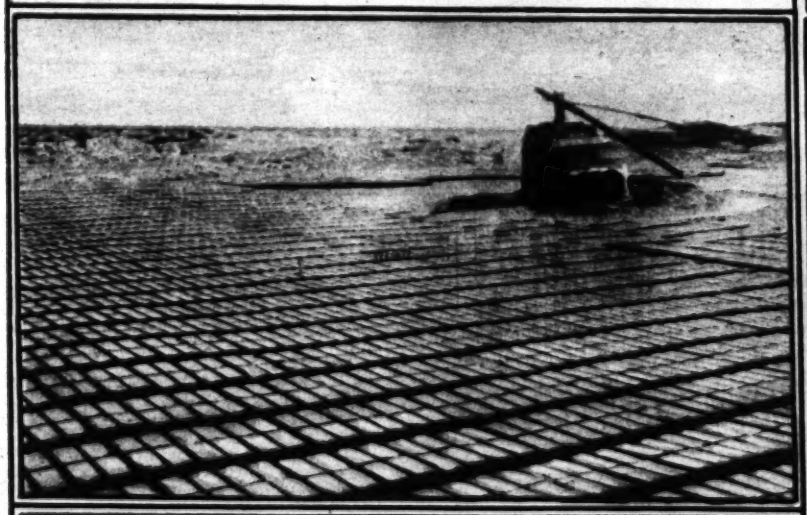
One of Imperial Valley's early drainage canals near Calipatria, showing clogging growth of tules, a problem to be reckoned with. See article in this issue.

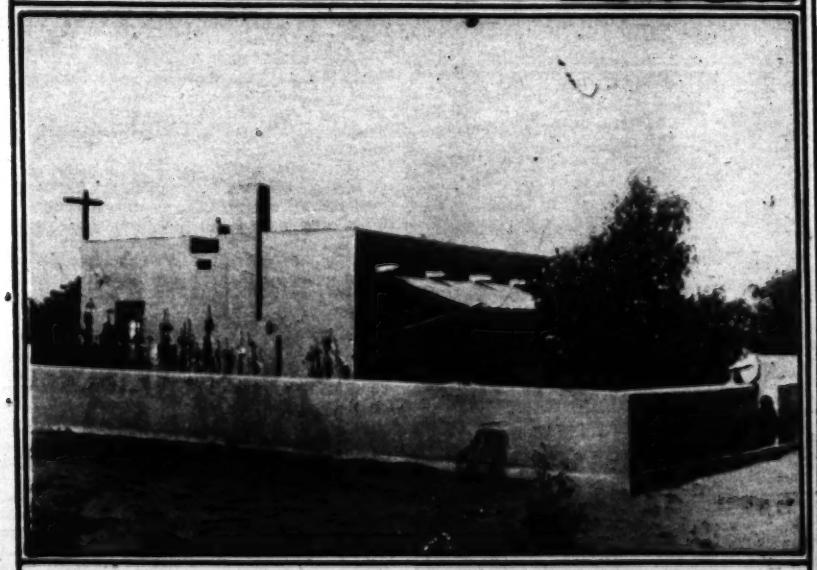
A big irrigation district dredge at work on a drainage canal near Meloland. In circle—Drainage canal near El Centro with a good flow of water.



McHenry Ross, Baldwin Park inventor, and new-type walnut huller which he has devised after eight years of experimentation. It is described on another page.

New shipping shed of Jack Brothers & McBurney at Westmoreland. It can accommodate five cars. The owners are farming over five hundred acres in Imperial Valley.





Comfortable homes for desert conditions are being built of sun-dried adobe bricks at Adelanto, a new town in a new farming community on the high mesa land north of Cajon Pass in San Bernardino. The top picture shows ten thousand adobe bricks drying at the new town; that below, an Adelanto house built of this material. See article in this issue.



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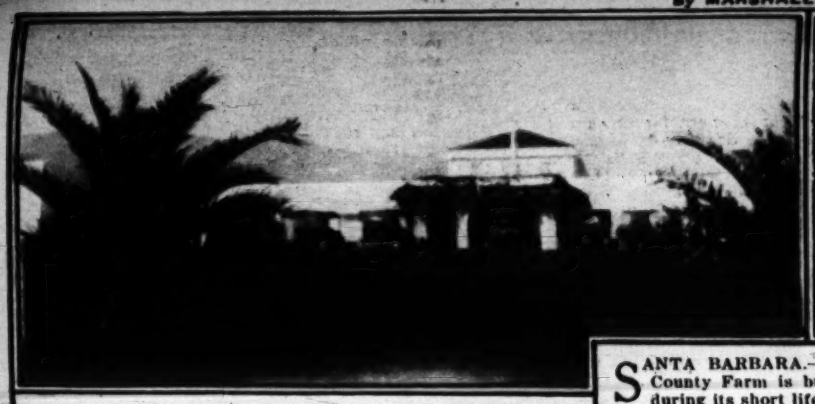
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PAYNE SEEDLING WALNUT

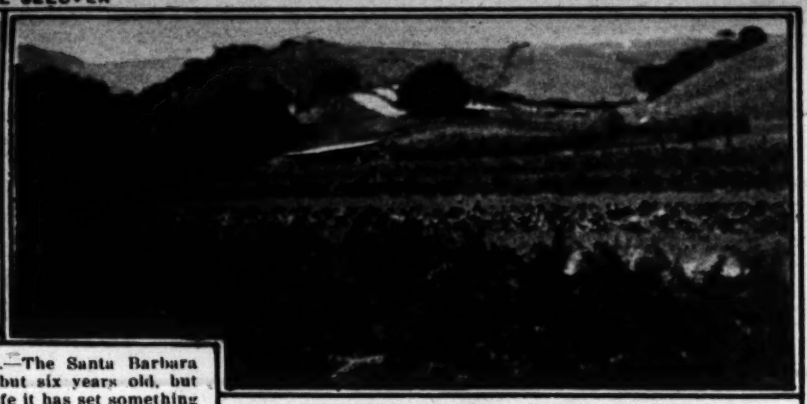
Grower' Association. Conspicuous for his modesty is George Payne, the originator, who conservatively allows the variety to speak and shift for itself, meanwhile watching enthusiastic over other varieties on his place when visitors drop in.

Santa Barbara County Farm Making a Good Record

By MARSHALL SELOVER



Imposing hospital building of Santa Barbara County Farm.



A large vegetable garden helps supply food for the inmates.

SANTA BARBARA.—The Santa Barbara County Farm is but six years old, but during its short life it has set something of a pace in agricultural development in this locality. The farm dairy herd has consistently led the joint cow testing association of Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties in butter fat production and the farm milk won first prize at the 1924 Ventura County Fair and had a high score at the State Fair. Poultry, goats and swine are handled in the live stock department of the farm. A large vegetable garden is maintained and walnut, citrus, apricot and plum orchards are coming into bearing. There are five acres in grapes. Barley, alfalfa, beets and corn comprise the field crops.

In building up this model institution the county took over an old, rundown farm. The land had not been cultivated properly and the old walnut orchard had been given no care for years. To Supervisor Sam J. Stanwood, superintendent C. G. Vandever, recently resigned and Joseph C. Black, the new head of the farm must be given much credit, especially in view of the fact that they are trained for hospital work and not agriculture.

Grade Holsteins make up the largest part of the dairy herd, although there are a few purebred Holsteins. Berylwood Prince Fobes Colantha, son of Prince Aaggie, of Berylwood, the $110,000 bull recently sold by Berylwood Stock Farm at Hueneme to August Rubel of Santa Paula, is at the head of the county herd. A silo with a capacity of 130 tons was built four years ago and supplements the regular ration of prepared meal, beets and alfalfa fed at the dairy. Automatic milkers are used and the reinforced concrete barn is kept scrupulously clean. Daily individual records have been kept for four years in the herd.

Supplementing the dairy is a herd of Toggenberg and Alpine goats, the yield from which is used in the tubercular sanatorium. According to Superintendent Black, some of the patients refuse to drink goat milk when they know it, a situation which he says is overcome by the fact that they do not know what it is when they use it. The milk is served both "straight" and mixed with cow's milk and there is no objection. "If I had these goats in San Francisco," said he, "I could get 40 cents a quart for the milk, but here we can't sell it for the price of cow's milk because the people are not educated to its value."

The poultry section of the farm at present boasts 2500 chickens. A thousand White Leghorns maintain the egg production, and 1500 Barred Rocks furnish the meat. Some very good stock is represented in the hog department.

The farm consists of 350 acres, of which 200 are planted to hay. A deep well and pumping plant has been supplying all water for irrigation, but the superintendent is preparing plans for a dam in one of the canyons back of the hospital. This will make the water supply doubly secure as new development progresses.

The farm illustrates what may be done in the rolling hills. While there are several acres of level land, used for vegetables, the greater part of the farm ih on the hillside. Experienced farmers are surprised at the results. The county officials believe that in two years the institution will pay dividends to the county. Except for the two dry years, it "broke even" in spite of the heavy outlay for improvements, its records show.



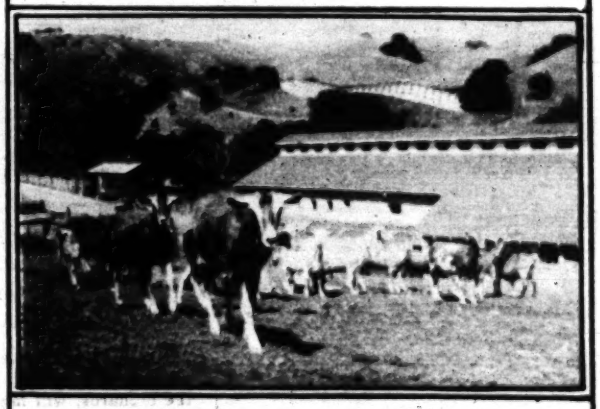
The thrifty orange orchard on the hillside is just coming into full bearing.



The pump house and power plant, with a thrifty plum orchard in the foreground.



A thousand White Leghorns lay eggs for the patients and some over for sale.



Toggenberg and Alpine goats furnish milk for tuberculosis sanatorium patients.



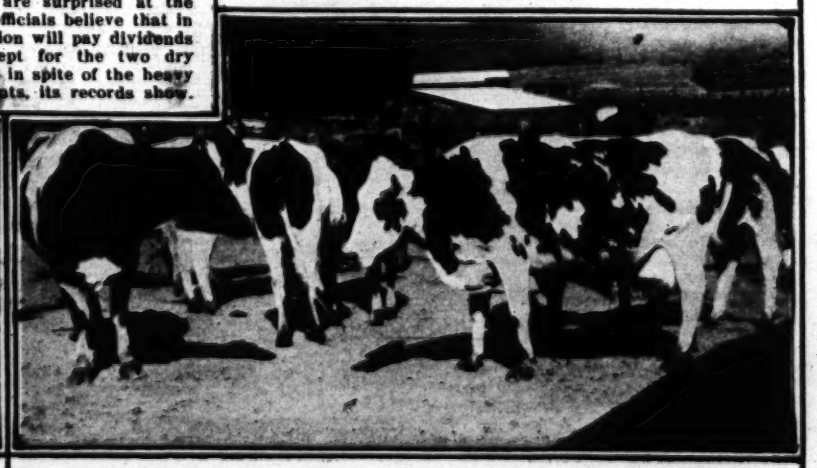
Berylwood Prince Fobes Colantha brings aristocratic babies to the county herd.



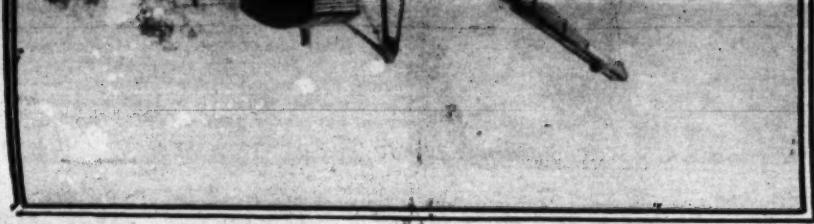
Hampshire hogs are raised in considerable numbers and at a profit to the hospital.

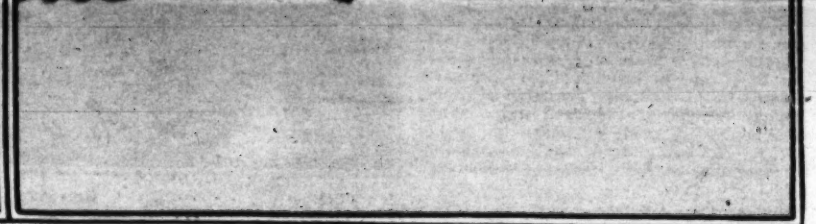


A big silo and concrete dairy barn provide board and lodging for the Holsteins.



County hospital cows lead in the joint testing association of three counties.





Interesting Developments in Southwest Agriculture

Benefits of Imperial Valley Drainage Project Now Apparent

By A. W. SWANSON

HIGH-WATER tables in Imperial Valley are believed to have been caused by reckless irrigation on the part of the ranchers, and seepage from the district canals and ranch laterals. The condition that obtained in 1923, when the people of the valley bonded themselves for the construction of a drainage system, was foretold many years ago by Walter E. Packard, then superintendent of the state experimental station at Meloland. Mr. Packard said:

"Over-irrigating in every region is too often practiced, resulting, ultimately, in the rise of ground water, which may ruin the soil unless expensive drainage systems are established and maintained. The Alamo and New River channels form excellent natural drainage outlets for Imperial Valley, but the existence of these channels must not create a feeling of safety which would result in carelessness in the use of water. This cannot be emphasized too much, for it is highly important that the people of this practically new district should profit by the experience of many older sections that have been ruined by seepage and overirrigation."

Drainage of Imperial Valley lands during the last year has brought about some very satisfactory improvements, according to the surveys made by experts recently. "To state that 112 miles of deep drainage ditches have been dug and that they are all running good streams of water is but to tell part of the story of the work of rescuing lands from waterlogging and seepage," writes Walter W. Weir, assistant professor of soil technology, University of California, in an article prepared after a recent visit to the valley.

He pointed out that the year just completed has witnessed the reclaiming of large acreages that have been water-logged and alkali-encrusted. Going into the matter of alkali more fully, Mr. Weir said: "Drainage, or a lowering of the water table, will not in itself put alkali land into producing condition. The alkali must be removed from the surface and this removal must be undertaken by the individual farmer. Alkali is brought to the surface by the upward capillary movement of water and is deposited there when the water evaporates. Capillary movement and the deposit of alkali is continuous in soils having a high-water table. When the water table is lowered by drainage, the alkali must be removed by reversing the process; in other words, passing water downward rather than upward through the soil. The quantity of alkali which is actually removed by running water rapidly over the surface is very small compared to that which is dissolved and carried down into the soil. By holding water on the surface for a long period (two weeks to two months,) the alkali is driven deep into the soil and into the water table where it is free to move laterally into the drainage system. The length of time necessary to flood and leach depends almost entirely upon the texture of the soil and the subsoil."

The work of drainage in the Imperial Irrigation District has progressed to a point where practically all of the most seriously affected areas have an outlet. The water table has on the whole been materially reduced and in several instances where the soil texture is light, the water level has been lowered from eight to ten feet. In other areas where the soil is heavy the lowering has been but a few inches. That the directors of the irrigation district are alive to the situation is shown by the frequent conferences they have held with groups of ranchers to discuss the problem and to seek relief methods. The engineering offices of the district have accumulated detailed surveys and reports of the entire section and have tabulated the results of drainage work so that there is at hand a valuable source of data from which to work out plans.

Altogether the feeling among ranchers in the valley is one of optimism and even those who have not as yet experienced trouble from seepage and waterlogging are willining to co-operate with the district in permanently obviating high-water troubles. In 1923 it was voted to appropriate $2,500,000 for the purpose of providing suitable drainage systems. Much of that money has been spent, and the advantages from its use have been quite apparent.

New Orange Developed at Porterville

PORTERVILLE.—An orange of much promise has resulted from a series of experiments conducted locally by Frank Daybell, chairman of the citrus department of the Tulare County Farm Bureau. The fruit was grown on trees brought from the experiment station at Riverside and Mr. Daybell's experiments were conducted in conjunction with work of the University of California. Twenty-four trees of six different varieties were imported for this work.

Mr. Daybell has been a student of citriculture for many years and is much interested in orange improvement and the development of an early fruit. He believes the climate and soil here may aid materially in this development, and result in real benefit to the industry. He is considering the planting of a ten-acre experimental grove from pedigreed seed.

New Walnut Huller Is Ingenious Device

BALDWIN PARK.—A number of years ago a group of walnut growers of the Pomona Valley established a trust fund to finance experiments in building a satisfactory walnut huller. For eight years McHenry Ross has been making and discarding models on the Palmerston ranch about a mile south of this town. Now a machine is said to have been made which will meet the requirements. The experiments are reported to have cost about $7000.

A goodly portion of the walnut crop drops from the trees with the hulls on. Hand hulling is a slow and difficult process. A huller was placed on the market twenty years ago, a number of them being put into use. In this contrivance the nuts pass between two sets of converging steel-wire brushes, the hulls being removed chiefly by frictional pressure. The new machine claws off the hulls with steel fingers.

Dumped from pickers' cans into a hopper holding five or six sacks, the nuts are picked up by steel fingers and placed on endless chains where they are held in place about four inches apart by means of side-flanges. The standard machine has six chains with space for four more if greater capacity is desired. The nuts pass between double rows of steel claws above and below. The claws are four-inch bands half an inch wide, sufficiently thick to penetrate and rip off the hulls, but pliant enough to adjust themselves and prevent clogging. Each nut passes through fourteen pairs of claws. The nuts then pass into the cleaner, a half cylinder in which a heavy bristle brush revolves through running water with scant clearance. The nuts come out ready for the bleaching racks. The machine may be operated by hand with a crank or with a direct-drive belt from any small engine. Its capacity is five sacks per chain per hour and a six-chain machine can hull thirty sacks an hour, its inventor says. By actual test, Mr. Ross declares, the machine hulled twenty-five sacks while an expert hand huller hulled half a sack.

Mr. Ross is confident his machine has solved a hitherto tedious and costly part of the work of walnut handling.

Would Create "Kansas Farm" in Desert

By GEORGE LAW

When E. E. Keegins, who was raised on a farm in the Republican River country of Northern Kansas, saw the Mojave River country near Victorville he felt that he was getting back home. For the past three years he has been farming 140 acres of a large holding six miles north of the desert town. He says he has made good returns from alfalfa, that he likes the climate and that he still feels the similarity between this part of the Mojave Desert and his old home on the plains of Kansas.

With the property came an old-fashioned farmhouse, a water-wheel to lift water out of a gravity ditch from the river to his grounds, corrals and the miscellaneous equipment of a one-time cattle ranch, a few scattered orchards of pears, apples and "family fruits," and some alfalfa fields planted so long ago that the date has been forgotten. Mr. Keegins liked the alfalfa best and planted more. He says that last season he cut and baled an average of seven tons to the acre, which he sold at the ranch for $30 per ton. He has planted still more with a nurse crop of barley.



Antiquated But Effective.
Old-fashioned water wheel used to lift water from irrigation ditch to grounds of E. E. Keegins' place near Victorville.

He figures his cost of production on one eighty-acre block irrigated from a well at $9 a ton or $5040. The 560 tons brought in a gross return of about $16,800, so Mr. Keegins feels that alfalfa brings more and pays better in California than in Kansas.

While a ditch flowing over 100 inches crosses the property from the Mojave River, he develops his own water by means of wells and pumps. In deepening one old well which had reached the first water-stratum at eighteen feet he developed enough water at twenty-nine feet to provide a continuous pumped flow of 125 inches. The cost of the work, together with that of the cement irrigation system for eighty acres, plus water and pump, he placed at $1900. An experimental well which he drilled last year 100 feet deep, he said, passed through forty-two feet of water-bearing gravel and developed a pumped flow of 150 inches.

Mr. Keegins says it takes about four acre-feet of water the first year to establish alfalfa; after that three and one-half feet gives best results. Even with the extreme summer heat when the temperature goes up to 110 deg., it is possible, he declares, to over-irrigate. He believes that one inch is a safe allowance for each acre. Thus a 100-inch flow will take care of 100 acres of alfalfa. He guesses the cost of running such a pumping plant at $237 for a six-month period, the cost per acre for irrigation the alfalfa being $2.37 for the production of from six to eight tons.

Part of the Keegins ranch lies in the river bottom. "In Kansas," he said, "we would list that land to corn. In truck-garden districts it would be used for sweet potatoes, melons and all sorts of vegetables. As soon as I get around to it I mean to demonstrate what can be done on that kind of land. It never has been used for anything but grazing."



In the Reclaimed Desert.
E. E. Keegins, Mojave River country farmer, in a part of his holding planted ten years ago to apple trees and alfalfa.

Mr. Keegins is gradually developing more and more of his property and in time expects to build up an all-around general farm, the sort, he says, that you find in Kansas. He has a crew of half a dozen men at work, and his daughter runs the mess house in a way to satisfy thrice daily the hunger pangs of the ranch hands, or visitors ravenous after the morning auto ride of a little over a hundred miles from Los Angeles.

Walnut Growers' Field Day at Chino

CHINO.—The annual walnut growers' field day will be held at Chino August 1, under the auspices of the farm bureaus and farm advisers of all southern walnut growing counties. The speaker of the day will be J. J. Duel, head of the law and utilities department of the State farm bureau federation. He will deliver a report of work undertaken and phases which he believes require concerted action on the part of farming interests to protect the industry.

F. D. Adams, walnut grower of the Ontario-Chino district, is in charge of the arrangements, and Farm Adviser Rounds of Los Angeles county is chairman of the committee on program.

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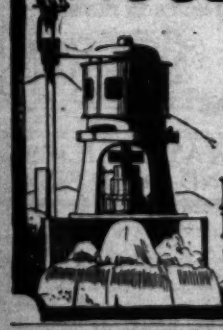
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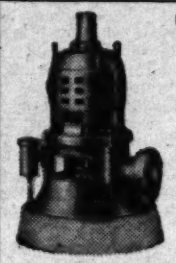


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Santa Barbara County Farm Making a Good Record

By MARSHALL SELOVER

Secretary Jardine Is Los Angeles Guest

"I try to take the side of the public toward all the bureaus of my department," said Secretary of Agriculture Jardine during his visit in Los Angeles on June 15. During the afternoon he gathered a group of people about him at the Chamber of Commerce, lit a cigar and just talked. "Whatever arguments the public brings against the bureaus I shoot at the heads of these divisions to see if they can prove me wrong. I tried it on the forestry fellows but they had the goods on me. They had a reason for every policy they follow. The greatest menace they have is fire. Nobody sets a forest fire maliciously. A man flips a match away unconsciously through habit. While coming through a national forest I twice threw away a cigar without seeing if it was extinguished. I thought of it both times just after I had done it. It was raining pitchforks both times, but it shows how habit governs us."

The secretary says the forestry bureau intends to pay more and more attention to making recreation spots of the national forests. While fire hazards are increased thereby, he said, education and closer supervision will be depended upon for prevention of disastrous fires.

He called attention to the fact that the East does not look with any great favor on the national road building program. "That fifty-fifty proposition doesn't appeal to the East," said he. "They aren't very enthusiastic on the government spending money for roads or dams or drainage projects out west. You people must remember that."

While he admitted leadership of California in co-operative enterprises, he believes this due in part at least to the nature of the crops. "You raise oranges here. Every State in the Union doesn't raise oranges, and you can handle a crop co-operatively. Now in Kansas the main crop is wheat and every State in the Union and almost every country in the world raises wheat. You have developed leaders here. You have the captains. The ability for leadership exists everywhere among farmers, but it has not been developed elsewhere."

He said he believed the day was coming when the statistical matter gathered by his department would be turned into the hands of men who can interpret it and pass it on to the farmers in a form of value. This is done already by experts who feed the material gathered by the Department of Commerce to the merchants in digestible form. The necessary thing, he declared, is to find capable men whom the farmers trust.

The Secretary of Agriculture can lay honest claim to being a dirt farmer. He was born on an Idaho ranch, milked cows in Wyoming, developed a dry-farm project in Utah and was successively teacher of agronomy, dean and president of the college of agriculture at Manhattan, Kan.

Predatory Beetles Do Well in Orchards

SANTA BARBARA.—An apparently effective method for controlling red and purple scale on citrus trees by the use of an imported Chinese beetle has been discovered It gives promise of helping to reduce the annual expenditure of more than $1,000,000 in California for control of the pest, according to Eugene S. Kellogg, county horticultural commissioner. The county recently received a small allotment of beetles for experiment purposes. One is known as Chilicorus Kuwani and the other is a "Chilicorus," species undetermined.

County Entomologist F. C. Greer attempted to propagate the beetles in the insectary but met with discouraging results. Other counties to which the beetles were sent likewise reported failure to propagate them successfully. Taking the only remaining chance of carrying on the experiments requested by the State, Messrs. Kellogg and Greer liberated the few remaining beetles in an infested orchard in Montecito. Recently the officers made a thorough inspection and reported that the beetles have gone through a complete cycle, that they have multiplied rapidly and are making steady headway against the scale.

"I am entirely satisfied with the result of our experiments," Mr. Kellogg said. "We know now what other experiments have failed to reveal, that the new beetle will thrive in the orchards, will multiply rapidly and will destroy the scale. Lemon growers of California are spending more than $1,000,000 a year to combat the scale and no method apparently is as satisfactory here as the use of the Chinese beetles."

DYNAMITE FOR GRAPEFRUIT

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—I. D. Miller, a local leader in citrus culture, is studying yellowing and die-back tendencies of some of the trees. Careful pruning, cutting out dead wood and fertilization in many cases proves unavailing in checking the evils. Blasting with half-sticks of dynamite at four points around affected trees just under the drip of the leaves has been tried with some success. The holes are filled with a mixture of soil and manure to prevent the reformation of the broken hard pan. Inarching young seedlings three to a tree while subsoiling has proved successful.

Fertilizer Sales Show Farm Prosperity

As an indication of agricultural prosperity in California and the optimistic outlook of the farmers for bumper crops this year, Geo. P. Gray, Chief of the Division of Chemistry of the State Department of Agriculture, points out that fertilizer sales for the first quarter of this year were the largest in the history of the State.

The State fertilizer law requires a quarterly sworn statement of fertilizer sales from each fertilizer manufacturer doing business in the State. The reports of the eighty firms registered in California, just tabulated by the Division of Chemistry, show a total of 43,483 tons so'd during January, February and March, 1925, while the greatest tonnage previously reported was for the corresponding quarter of 1923, amounting to 37,838 tons. Records of the consumption of fertilizer in the State have been kept over a period of twenty-two years—that is, since 1903, when the law first went into operation. The total annual sales reported by five-year periods are as follows: 1904—9,073 tons; 1904—38,703 tons; 1914—34,400 tons; 1919—50,159 tons; 1924—66,274 tons; The largest annual tonnage so far reported was for 1922, amounting to 74,819 tons.

Mr. Gray says that the movement of fertilizers is a good barometer indicating agricultural prosperity, particularly among fruit growers. In periods of drought, severe freezes or partial failure of crops from other causes, many orchardists curtail their expenditures wherever possible and he says, the purchase of commercial fertilizer is usually one of the first items eliminated from production costs. If times are better, good crops have been harvested, and the outlook for the future is bright, the orchardist begins to replenish the plant food in his soil by the application of fertilizer, according to Mr. Gray.

Calipatria Will Have New Ice Plant

CALIPATRIA.—Members of the local Chamber of Commerce have been gathering data on crop acreages in this district, and have provided the following statistics: Cotton, 18,470 acres; alfalfa, 16,466; barley, 10,916; lettuce, 2460; peas, 750; cantaloupes, 560; grapes, 235; tomatoes, 180; mixed vegetables, 800, and sweet potatoes, forty. Nearly 5000 acres produce vegetables which need icing. The Imperial Ice and Development Company, which now operates five ice plants in Imperial Valley, has decided to erect a sixth at Calipatria. It will have a capacity of 3500 tons and will cost approximately $125,000.

Besides the acreage of fruit and vegetables needing ice, hundreds of Pacific Fruit Express cars loaded with lettuce, melons and mixed vegetables from the Westmoreland district on the Calipatria Westmoreland branch of the Southern Pacific, and similar cars from the Sandia district on the Calipatria-Holtville branch have to pass through this city to Brawley for icing. An effort is being made to induce officials of the Pacific Fruit Express Company to erect icing platforms here to save the time and expense of the extra haul to Brawley. The ice plant will be built early in October in time to take care of early lettuce, peas and the like.

When screening the milk house, it might be a good idea to rehang the doors.

Keep the ants and flies outside. It can be done.

PAYNE SEEDLING WALNUT

(Continued from page 5)

Growers' Association. Conspicuous for his modesty is George Payne, the originator, who conservatively allows the variety to speak and shift for itself, meanwhile waxing enthusiastic over other varieties on his place when visitors drop in.

In Southern California, where between nine and ten times as many walnuts are produced as in the rest of the State, the variety question is not so acute. Our varieties are generally mighty fine producers if given a chance. Deep alluvial soils grow good trees. Logically, therefore, and in the light of experience, the Payne can't pinch-hit as effectively here as elsewhere, and it is suggested that those prospective growers who feel the fever coming on, study the variety problem more closely before planting.

Three uses are coming into vogue, more or less, and to this extent can the Payne be added to our recommended list in the south: First, as interplants between other varieties, in which case its precocity undoubtedly will be felt in the bank roll during the first ten or fifteen years. Proof of its value in later years may or may not be established in this way without serious risk.

Second, it is being used for topworking on old, unprofitable varieties. Spurred on by a vigorous trunk and root system, its natural precocity will soon assert itself together with fair growth, and such a tree should compete favorably with its neighbors within a few years.

Third, and more talked of than tried, is solid close plantings, say twenty-five to thirty feet square, small trees, lots of them, intensive stuff, a ton of nuts per acre and that sort of thing. Just like our one-acre poultry-rabbit-berry "ranches." With the Payne, the case isn't proven, but we can't say that the idea is entirely wrong. At least our friend and veteran grower, C. S. Sanderson of Whittier, challenges the world to a five-year production race, to start with the date of planting. He vows he'll stake out fifteen-foot squares and plant Payne seedlings.



Loading boxed potatoes on Clancy Ranch, near Bonsal.

EARLY VEGETABLES

BONSAL.—The growing of early produce for the Los Angeles markets is becoming an important activity in this district, especially on irrigated lands close to the San Luis Rey River. During the past spring several growers planted early vegetables and realized good profits from their labor. On the Clancy ranch, near here, several acres of early potatoes were planted for the April and May market. One interesting feature on this ranch is the use of a small tractor in hauling the boxed product from the fields, as well as for drawing the digger.



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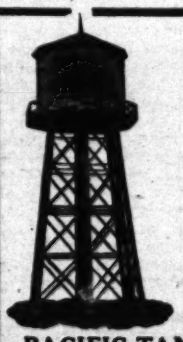
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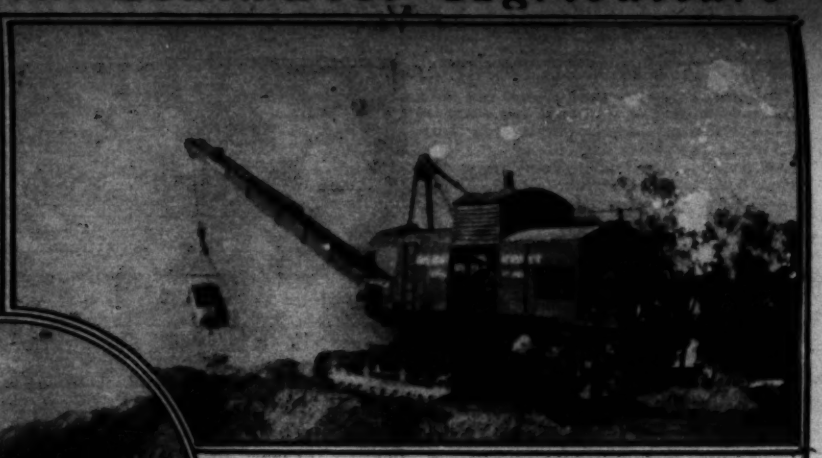
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Interesting Developments in Southwest Agriculture



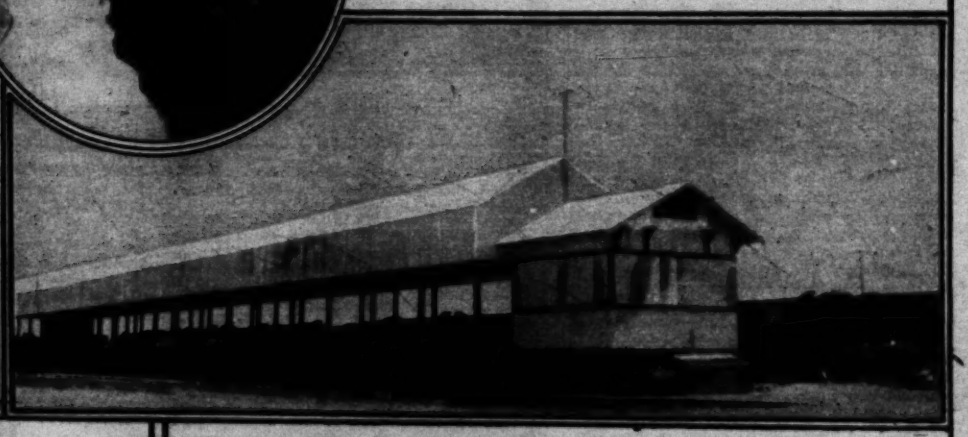
One of Imperial Valley's early drainage canals near Calipatria, showing clogging growth of tules, a problem to be reckoned with. See article in this issue.



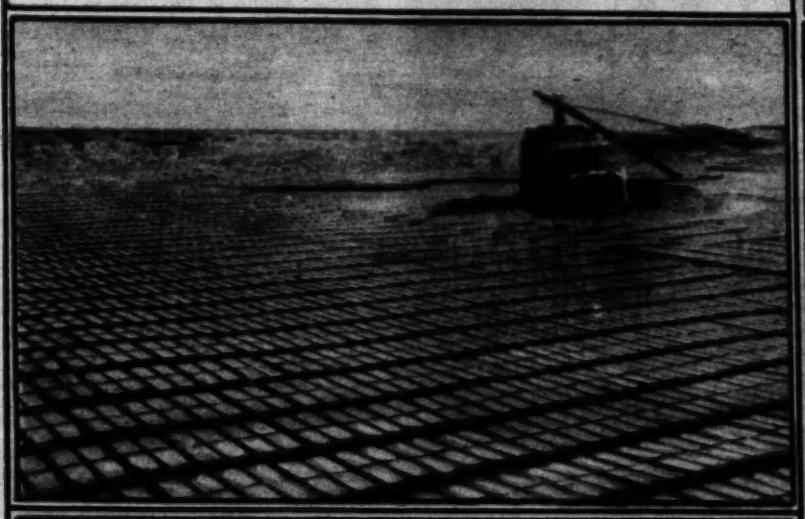
A big irrigation district dredge at work on a drainage canal near Meloland. In circle—Drainage canal near El Centro with a good flow of water.

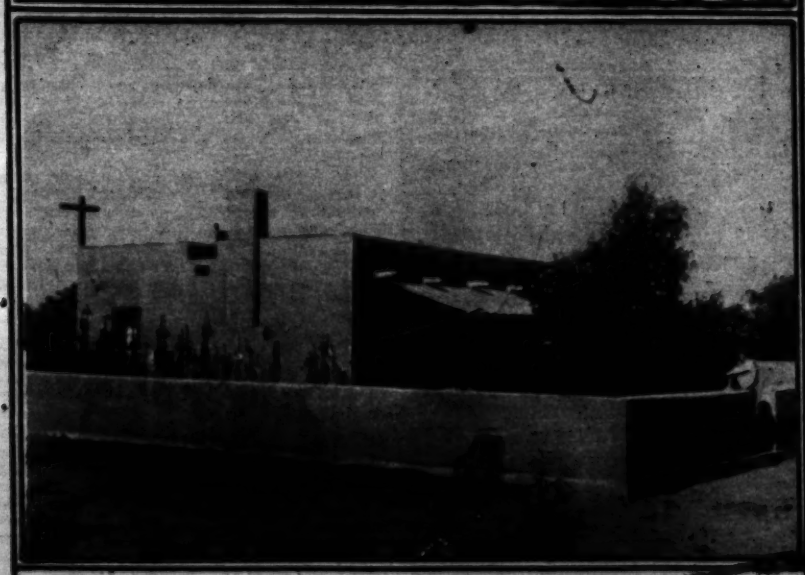


McHenry Ross, Baldwin Park inventor, and new-type walnut huller which he has devised after eight years of experimentation. It is described on another page.



New shipping shed of Jack Brothers & McBurney at Westmoreland. It can accommodate five cars. The owners are farming over five hundred acres in Imperial Valley.





Comfortable homes for desert conditions are being built of sun-dried adobe bricks at Adelanto, a new town in a new farming community on the high mesa land north of Cajon Pass in San Bernardino. The top picture shows ten thousand adobe bricks drying at the new town; that below, an Adelanto house built of this material. See article in this issue.

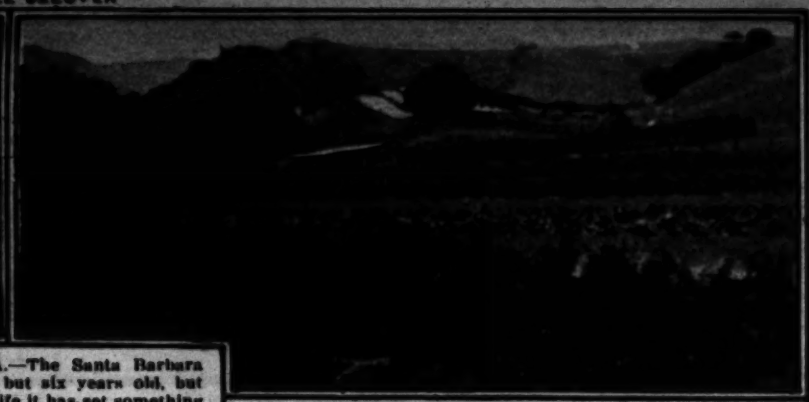


Santa Barbara County Farm Making a Good Record

By MARSHALL SELOVER



Imposing hospital building of Santa Barbara County Farm.



A large vegetable garden helps supply food for the inmates.

SANTA BARBARA.—The Santa Barbara County Farm is but six years old, but during its short life it has set something of a pace in agricultural development in this locality. The farm dairy herd has consistently led the joint cow testing association of Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo counties in butter fat production and the farm milk won first prize at the 1924 Ventura County Fair and had a high score at the State Fair. Poultry, goats and swine are handled in the live stock department of the farm. A large vegetable garden is maintained and walnut, citrus, apricot and plum orchards are coming into bearing. There are five acres in grapes. Barley, alfalfa, beets and corn comprise the field crops.

In building up this model institution the county took over an old, rundown farm. The land had not been cultivated properly and the old walnut orchard had been given no care for years. To Supervisor Sam J. Stanwood, superintendent C. G. Vandever, recently resigned and Joseph C. Black, the new head of the farm must be given much credit, especially in view of the fact that they are trained for hospital work and not agriculture.

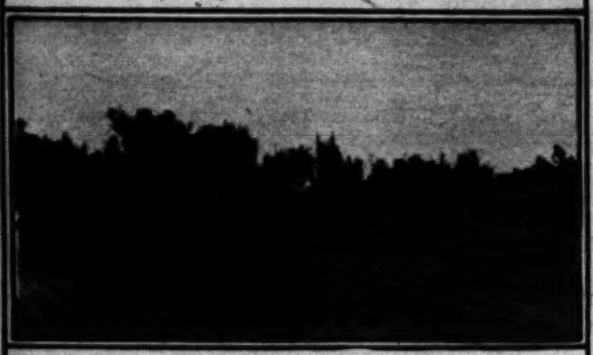
Grade Holsteins make up the largest part of the dairy herd, although there are a few purebred Holsteins. Berylwood Prince Fobes Colantha, son of Prince Aaggie, of Berylwood, the $110,000 bull recently sold by Berylwood Stock Farm at Hueneme to August Rubel of Santa Paula, is at the head of the county herd. A silo with a capacity of 130 tons was built four years ago and supplements the regular ration of prepared meal, beets and alfalfa fed at the dairy. Automatic milkers are used and the reinforced concrete barn is kept scrupulously clean. Daily individual records have been kept for four years in the herd.

Supplementing the dairy is a herd of Toggenberg and Alpine goats, the yield from which is used in the tubercular sanatorium. According to Superintendent Black, some of the patients refuse to drink goat milk when they know it, a situation which he says is overcome by the fact that they do not know what it is when they use it. The milk is served both "straight" and mixed with cow's milk and there is no objection. "If I had these goats in San Francisco," said he, "I could get 40 cents a quart for the milk, but here we can't sell it for the price of cow's milk because the people are not educated to its value."

The poultry section of the farm at present boasts 2500 chickens. A thousand White Leghorns maintain the egg production, and 1500 Barred Rocks furnish the meat. Some very good stock is represented in the hog department.

The farm consists of 350 acres, of which 200 are planted to hay. A deep well and pumping plant has been supplying all water for irrigation, but the superintendent is preparing plans for a dam in one of the canyons back of the hospital. This will make the water supply doubly secure as new development progresses.

The farm illustrates what may be done in the rolling hills. While there are several acres of level land, used for vegetables, the greater part of the farm ih on the hillside. Experienced farmers are surprised at the results. The county officials believe that in two years the institution will pay dividends to the county. Except for the two dry years, it "broke even" in spite of the heavy outlay for improvements, its records show.



The thrifty orange orchard on the hillside is just coming into full bearing.



The pump house and power plant, with a thrifty plum orchard in the foreground.



A thousand White Leghorns lay eggs for the patients and some over for sale.



Toggenberg and Alpine goats furnish milk for tuberculosis sanatorium patients.



Berylwood Prince Fobes Colantha brings aristocratic babies to the county herd.



Hampshire hogs are raised in considerable numbers and at a profit to the hospital.



A big silo and concrete dairy barn provide board and lodging for the Holsteins.



County hospital cows lead in the joint testing association of three counties.

SUNDAY MORNING

The Temperamental Hothouse Cucumber and Its Ways

BY C. C. STAUNTON

HAVE you ever eaten a hothouse cucumber grown during December or the following three months? If not, you have missed something of a treat in the shape of an out-of-season product combining both food value and palatability. "Cukes" grown under glass, one enthusiast says, are as different from the field grown as a pure bred bull is from a scrub. For one thing they have a fruit sugar content of around 4 per cent as against 2 per cent for the field-grown type.

California has but few men engaged in this business, probably not over ten, some growers of long experience, others who have been at it only two, three or four years. Although the returns are generally high men are constantly dropping out of the "game" while newcomers are slowly increasing their glass areas. The production of "cukes" is so hazardous that only those well fitted from experience and having a liking for the intensive detail work necessary can hope to succeed. In fact, it might be said that the growing of cukes under glass is one of the most grief-inducing businesses known in agriculture, although when the problems are overcome, the remuneration is commensurate with the difficulties.

Cucumbers have been grown under glass for hundreds of years and there are many strains which have been developed for particular features and for seasonal conditions which occur in special sections during the winter time. But there are three general types, the American, English and the Russian, the last named being along the plan of the gherkin as we know it, but a very heavy producer. It is from these three main strains that our present greenhouse varieties have been developed. To sum it up, it might be said that the gherkin is used for prolificacy, the English for size and the American for flavor. Innumerable crosses from the various crosses on these are being grown and have been made to meet the producer's ideal for his market or climatic conditions, since environment has been found to influence the vine in spite of the heat control followed during the colder periods.

Southern California growers, with special reference to the men engaged in the business in San Diego county, have been producing the American strains of the Spine varieties, and of the Deltus, which from its appearance seems to have a lot of English blood in it, as denoted by its length and dark color. Although the market pays large prices, up to $4 and $5 per dozen at times for the Deltus, it is the Spine types which bring the most money in the long run. It is a question of whether the consumer wants to buy one real large cuke at 30 cents or a smaller one for from 5 to 15 cents. There are comparatively few of us who have the wherewithal to purchase the high priced ones very often, hence they are the harder to move. The more expensive one is harder to raise and produce less than the spine, in fact, the production is about half, yet all the growers produce some of the superfine type during the year, as its value is so high. As the consumer learns more of the ver, superior qualities of the best cucumbers, the demand for them is bound to expand.

Something about the problems these "cuke" men have to overcome, and something of their methods of production will be of interest. In the first place the vine is like an artist, very temperamental. Seemingly if it doesn't want to fruit, nothing can be done to make it do so. Secondly, like all pampered things, it succumbs to about everything in the disease line and is eagerly sought by a number of bugs. All this adds to the complications.

A mammoth under-glass plant in the San Fernando Valley was described in Farm and Orchard two or three years ago. This deals with average plants. The usual method of planting is to shallow-plant the seed close to the outside walls of the building, then leave space for a walk, then to plant two rows about three feet apart, with another walk through the center of the building and with the process repeated on the other side. This gives six rows to a house, all running its full length.

Before any planting is done the ground is thoroughly sterilized with live steam introduced into the soil through porous tile set under the surface about ten or twelve inches and spaced around thirty to forty inches apart. The soil is heated to about 150 deg. Fahr. and kept at that temperature for a little while. This is done to kill any fungus disease spores or insects or their eggs which may have obtained entrance in some manner.

Criss-crossed wires make walls for the vines to climb up on and these are carried across the top of the house, making the whole thing look like a leafy bower when in full foliage. Fruiting begins about forty days from the planting of the seed, and commercial production commences in fifty to sixty days, depending upon the outside weather and how the house has been heated. The temperatures maintained vary, being from 60 to 90 deg. Fahr. Exceptional production in thirty-six days from seed is sometimes known. The average life of the vine is from three to four months when in heavy production. One grower, however, succeeded in holding three houses in good production for a period of eight months this past season.



Well-laden vines in a cucumber hothouse.

During the growing season the vines are continuously trained to make them "break" or throw out side laterals, this being generally done by pinching off some of the leaves and tips. Right here is where one's experience and power of observation become practically the key to success, though some of the best men in the business confess they sometimes cannot get this temperamental plant to "break" whatever plan they try. One man almost dominated the Southern California market the past season because his vines "broke" well for him, while other producers were shipping almost nothing.

While the vines are growing they must be fertilized, and when and how much to apply must depend entirely upon the judgment of the grower. Too little causes the "cukes" to fall off, while too much will make them bitter. The fertilizer is almost entirely from the barnyard and must be thoroughly sterilized before application. For this purpose a concrete pit is built, a framework of pipe having small perforations on its side being laid in the bottom. The whole is then brought up to as near 150 deg. as possible with live steam.



Close-up of vines, showing how easy crop is to harvest—when there is any.



A beautiful leafy bower that spells real money.

When the vines begin to grow and get up a little way, it is almost impossible for an outsider to get near or into the houses. The main approaches to the houses is disinfected, shoes are left outside and the regular working shoes donned inside. All diseased leaves are cut off and then taken outside the house and destroyed, as are those leaves pinched off to make the vine break. As there are only from seven to eight fungus diseases to contend with, besides the red spider, thrips, aphis, nematode and root maggot, the grower does not have much to do except to watch the plans grow and reap the harvest, if there should happen to be any!

The expenses are rather high as witness the item of $300 for fuel oil alone used at a Carlsbad plant during the few months heat is needed in this district of northern San Diego county. Where cold lasts longer a proportionate increase of this cost develops, and sometimes this cuts into the profits to a very pronounced extent. Then there is the outlay required for the houses themselves. A 9000-foot house, I was told, cost about $13,000 for material alone, which includes boiler, piping, tile, frame work and glass. Fertilizers, fungicides and insecticides come next, while the flats the cukes are packed in is no small item during a season's run. A sheet of paper is placed in the flat, a dozen fruits packed on the bottom, a layer of paper on top of them, then another dozen fruits, over which the liner paper flaps are folded, the upper slats being then nailed on.

If the plants produce well, the grower generally makes a good profit, though to get it he must have spent sixteen to eighteen hours a day working in his houses during the growing and picking period. He doesn't have to worry much about the disposal of his product, now that the California people are becoming acquainted with the superior quality of this product. He has the whole eastern market at his door also, as there is a period during the winter when they can not grow the "cuke" back there. But here again comes in the factor of variety, for some of the best grown here will not hold up in shipment. If the grower wants to cater to this market he has to make his plans accordingly and plant the proper varieties for this trade, varieties which will stand shipment and reach the consumer in first class condition.

When things go smoothly the profits are sometimes such as to make the grower forget all his trouble. The man with the 9000 feet of houses mentioned before told me he netted $10,000 for the past season, or over $1 per square foot. This was due to fortunate circumstances, however, as many of the other growers were not in the market when he was shipping and he received top prices for his product. But that is where the most money is always made in any specialty—hitting the market when the supply is limited.

Doctors are taking an increasing interest in the cucumber as it has been proven that this vegetable, with its high fruit sugar content, is a remedy for stomach ailments. Eaten like an apple, or with salt and pepper and maybe a little lemon juice, but without vinegar, it has led to improvement in stubborn cases. This does not apply nearly as much to the field-grown varieties, it is said, and puts the hothouse product on a higher level in a dietary sense than its humbler brother.

The "blah" about the money to be made in raising this type of vegetable should be entirely eliminated, for it is only one in a large number of sincere men engaging in the business who come out on top. The work is so exacting, the crop so hazardous to produce and the opportunities to make a failure or it after going to a lot of expense so many, that the new man should spend some years perfecting himself in the many jungles of the business before attempting the start in it. Very few would be willing knowingly to go to all the trouble a mastery of hothouse cucumber growing involves. The unprepared hear of the great financial returns sometimes realized and become so enthused that they "jump in," spending their little all and losing it in one season, in spite of the fact that commercial returns come in about sixty days after planting of the seed. Those sixty to ninety days are hectic ones and for the best of them and make an observer wonder whether the strain and worry are worth the while, even with the big stakes to gamble for.

It is apparent, however, that we can count on having hothouse cucumbers as long as we are willing to pay the price, for the real enthusiasts among the growers are staying with it. For their own good, too, it would pay more people to learn the virtues of this fine product.



Cauliflower Growing for the Small Southland Farm

BY ROSS H. GAST



Pulling cauliflower plants for setting in the field.



The hard ridges between plants should be hoed in after the first cultivation.



Cultivating a field of cauliflower in Los Angeles county.

JUNE is the time of year the average experienced gardener starts his cauliflower for the earliest plantings. It is the time when plants can be set out in the field, for when October cauliflower is wanted, July is the month for transplanting. A little seed of each sort, the Snowball, Early Pearl, Medium Pearl and Late Pearl can be planted in succession every two or three weeks from early June on, the Snowball first, and the other three in order named.

There is no great difficulty attached to starting cauliflower seed. It is very small, but when the soil is carefully prepared, it germinates quickly and the seedlings spend little time in reaching the right height for transplanting. They should be moved when from five to six weeks old for the best results.

The following planting direction, admittedly just a little late for those who want the very earliest, apply where there is a fairly large plot to be planted. When only a few plants are needed, it is best that the gardener should purchase them from some nursery or seedsman, for he will find this more economical. However, there are a large number of persons who plant quite an extensive patch of this delicious vegetable for the fall table; some who grow both for home use and for market, though plantings are limited to less than an acre. It is for this type of grower that the following advice is offered:

Select the lightest soil available for the seed bed, but do not plant in sand. The best soil for starting cauliflower plants is a light loam, with some clay in it, for in soils of this texture the root develops a good system.

The first step in soil preparation is to carefully clear off all debris from the plot selected for the seeding. Make up beds about four feet wide and ten feet long for growing plants all through the season by making up borders about six inches high, and leveling the centers. Tamp these borders to firm them so water will be retained, then let them fill up with water several times. This will insure the right moisture content for starting the seed.

During this month, the water will soak in quickly and the beds will be ready for planting in a few days after they are irrigated, so be ready for planting, with the seed on hand, before the beds are made up. In planting the seed, stir up the top four inches of soil in the bed while it is still wet enough to ball up in the hand. Sow the seed in drills about eleven inches apart, placing it not over an eighth of an inch deep in the moist soil, although a light layer of grass cuttings or dry soil can be spread over the top for a mulch. Each row in a ten-foot bed will give about 100 plants, so planting can be judged accordingly. In determining how many plants are needed for a certain plot, measure how long the rows are to be, and how many rows are to be planted. On the field the plants of Snowball should be set twenty-four inches apart in the row, while later and larger sorts must be given thirty to thirty-six inches. Rows must be spaced at least thirty inches apart. For instance, a plot of 50x100 feet would make about seventeen rows. With Snowball cauliflower, this plot would take about 850 plants.

It should not be necessary to irrigate the beds until after the seedlings are above the surface. But should the soil dry out too quickly and there be no chance for the seed to germinate, the bed can be flooded. However, well prepared soil will bring up seed, and the first irrigation should be when the plants are about a half an inch high. Turn the water into the beds and let it flood down. In making up these beds, it is a good idea to seed so that there is a very slight slope one way, that the water may spread slowly, without washing, over the entire surface of the soil between the borders.

After each irrigation, hoe in between rows carefully. The main drawback with the open bed system of planting, as is being described, is that the soil is liable to pack. Check this by frequent cultivation. Although the double row is used by some growers for starting cauliflower plants, the writer has never favored it for several reasons, chief of which is the fact that on the double row, the plants develop a tap root, with few smaller ones, and this does not make such a good plant for setting in the field. Then, as cauliflower plants are grown principally during the warmer months of the year, the open bed system can be used with a greater degree of safety, for the seed is not so liable to dry out. Planted on the level, and irrigated by flooding, the roots tend to stay close to the surface and spread out laterally, making a better root system.

During the first few weeks, water should be applied every four or five days, if necessary, but when they are four weeks old, or about ready to set out, cut down on the water, so as to harden the plants. But just before the plants are to be taken from the bed, they can be flooded again, so that they will come out root-whole, with some mud clinging to the roots.

Before the plants are ready for re-setting, the land on which they are to be planted should also be prepared carefully. The usual practice with commercial growers with large acreage is to harrow the land first, if it is fairly clear of debris, then to "check" it up for flooding, making beds varying in width with the head of water available for irrigation. For less than thirty inches of water, beds should not be over five feet wide if good coverage is to be had. Small dirt "taps" should be made out from the borders to compensate for any fault in slope or level of the bed. For instance, if a bed is low along one border, these earth taps should be made to extend out from this border so as to throw the water up on the high side. The small farmer can imitate the larger growers' cultural practices with cauliflower with profit.

Once flooded, the borders of the bed can be disked down, then the land can be plowed to a depth of about twelve inches. This done, it must be harrowed and leveled



A large head of Pearl cauliflower.



Broccoli, now planted in Southern California for late crops.

so that the water can be applied efficiently in furrows that are to be made later. With the land in this shape, the plants can be taken from the beds and placed in boxes or crates lined with wet gunny sacks, and carried out to the field for planting.

There are several things that must be made ready before planting it to start. First, water should be immediately available. Then, a one-horse cultivator must be rigged up with an eight or ten-inch lister on the rear arm to draw the furrows for planting. If over an acre is to be planted, one man will be needed to look after the water, and another to draw furrows. It usually requires three or four droppers to keep up with the same number of planters, but on the smaller places, things can be taken slowly, and perhaps the man who handles the cultivator can also take care of the water, provided he has his ditches in shape. The best time to set out plants is after 2 o'clock in the afternoon, when it is cooler and the plants are not so liable to dry out.

The furrows should be made as straight as possible, and the same distance apart all the way along. This is not an easy task, but if it is not accomplished, trouble will be experienced in cultivating the plants after they are grown. These furrows must be at least six, and better eight inches deep.

The "droppers" should take up a bunch of the plants (enough for a row, plants should be placed in crates at each end of the field) and drop them on the shoulder of the furrow, spacing them as near the required distance as possible. The planter takes up the plant with one hand, and with the other, or with a short handle hoe, pulls about four inches of soil out from the side of the furrow, gets the plant in and then with a quick "twist of the wrist" places the soil back over the roots. The soil should set about on a level with the bottom of the furrow.

Immediately after the first rows are planted, the water should be turned down the furrows. Care must be taken to split up a big head by turning it into several rows so that it will not wash out the plants. The morning after planting, the plants will lie prostrate and wilted in the furrows; the next morning they will begin to "sit up and take notice," and a few days later, they will be up and ready to advance toward maturity.

It is the best practice to irrigate in the original furrows once again before they are cultivated in. Then, if fertilizer is to be applied, it can be spread down this furrow just before they are cultivated. As for fertilizers best adapted to cauliflower, every commercial fertilizer company has a special mix for this vegetable. Fish meal is used to a large extent with the Snowball variety, for it must be forced along. Right here, the writer will turn back to say that it is a good idea to spread a little tankage over the seed bed before it is given its last working for the seed.

Subsequent care of cauliflower is not especially difficult. When ready to cultivate the original furrow in, rig up the one-horse cultivator with narrow shovels on all arms, and after a round between rows, holding the cultivator so that it will shift the soil into the furrow, the centers can almost be levelled the first time. The next few trips through will straighten them out. After the first cultivation, the hard spaces between plants in the row, where the water flooded up to should be hoed and pulverized. The objective with cauliflower is to get a fairly deep, flat furrow between rows for water which should be applied every ten days, then to maintain this furrow by rigging up the cultivator so that it will thoroughly pulverize and mulch the soil, yet leave a furrow for the next application of water. This can be done by putting narrow shovels on the front arms and a set of moldboards on the back.

Cauliflower is a good crop for the small farmer who is making his way with vegetables. It fits in especially well with early potatoes, for when the potatoes are off, the soil is in good condition and it is about the right time to plant cauliflower. Many large vegetable growers practice this rotation. Good cauliflower will find a market almost anywhere around the city, for often the best of the crop grown in extensive tracts is sent East, and sometimes no flower of quality is offered for sale locally.

ROTOGRAVURE SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1925. THE WORLD IN PICTURES

Just Two Wee Lassies in Fancy Dress



Vandall Darr forms a pretty picture in ribbon-chiffon.

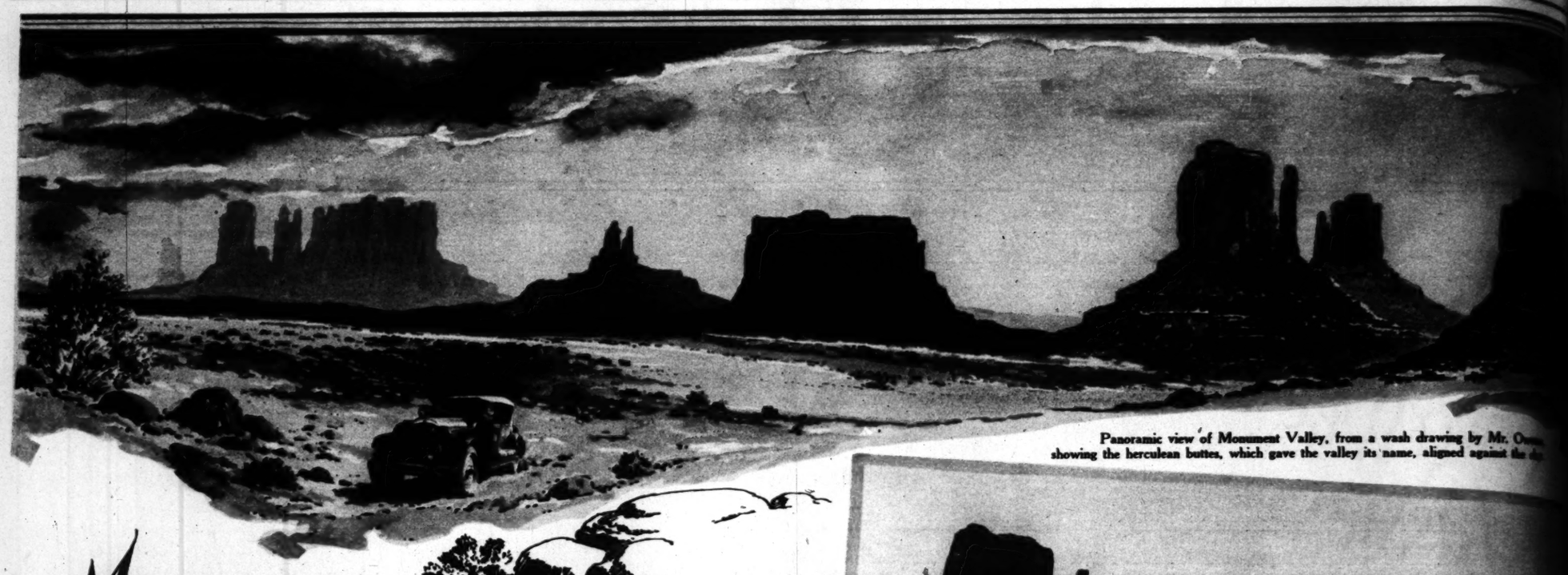
(Witzel Photos)

The Temperamental Hothouse Cucumber and Its Ways

BY C. C. STAUNTON

Cauliflower Growing for the Small Southland Farm

BY ROSS H. GAST



Panoramic view of Monument Valley, from a wash drawing by Mr. O... showing the herculean buttes, which gave the valley its name, aligned against the ...

Monument Valley Arizona

Seeing the West With Charles H. Owens

Imagine thousand-foot obelisks of a lipstick shade, not one but scores, dotting a valley five times as big as the Yosemite; round over the whole a flawless Arizona sky, make the foreground the gray of mingled sage and sand, then impose silence, vast and all-pervading, and one has a faint idea of Monument Valley, the biggest thing in a big country.

Westward of this valley are the breath-taking clefts of the Grand and Marble canyons; northward is the skyscraping arch of the Rainbow Bridge; all around are cliff dwellings, nestling within giant rock lips on hazardous heights. It is as if Mother Nature had used a hack-saw made of a mountain ridge or a chisel driven home by the hammerhead of an asteroid to draft a new world on a giant scale.

It is a surprising fact that it was not until 1880 that Monument Valley, the biggest thing in a big world, first became generally known. It was a good deal like concealing a skyscraper under the bed. True, John C. Fremont had passed that way years before and had named one of the buttes El Capitan Rock. But his story was tucked away in a dry government document, and it took the killing of two prospectors in the first year of the "eighties" to really focus attention on the region. These prospectors, Merrick and Mitchell, achieved immortality in the killing, for their names have been given to the two buttes in whose shadows their bodies found lonely sepulchre. They have the only tombstones known that are sometimes festooned with clouds.

Even today this region is less known than some parts of Africa. This is because it is heavy going beyond Marsh Pass, mostly sand and desolation. But if you wish to do some pioneering, just clip out Mr. Owens's map of the Four Corners neighborhood—so called because here Arizona, Utah, Colorado and New Mexico meet—and keep your eye on the road ahead until you run up against something big.

This something big will be the outpost butte of Monument Valley, one of those high heights of sandstone capped by Scherumph conglomerate, that in the ordinary landscape would look like a whale in a tin cup, but out there just seems part of the picture.

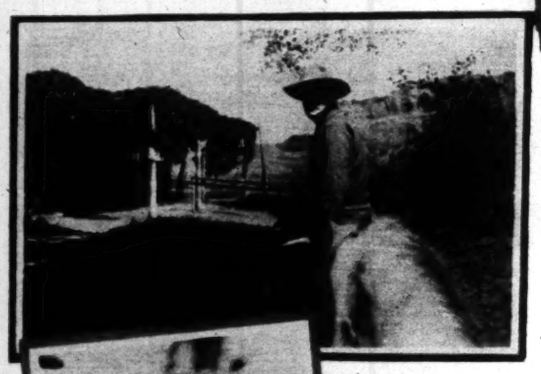


Agathala or El Capitan Rock after a heavy snowfall. This volcanic plug, 1200 feet high, dominates the Kayenta country for a hundred miles around.

Left—On the road to the valley from Kayenta.



Famous Mittens Buttes. In the foreground is the youthful Navajo Indian sheepherder, who spied the dust of the scout car across the long wastes of the valley and attached himself to the caravan.



John Wetherill, pioneer and famous guide, who accompanied the Owens party on its visit to the valley and the cliff ruins. Mr. Wetherill was the first white man to learn of the now famed Rainbow Bridge.



One of Mr. Wetherill's Navajo friends.



Right—All around the Kayenta and Four Corners district there are ancient cliff dwellings.

The new and the old in ... ment Valley. Youthful ... sheepherder was entranced with the ... Auto scout car which "Outdoor" ... piloted through the Kayenta country, with Mr. Owens as a ...

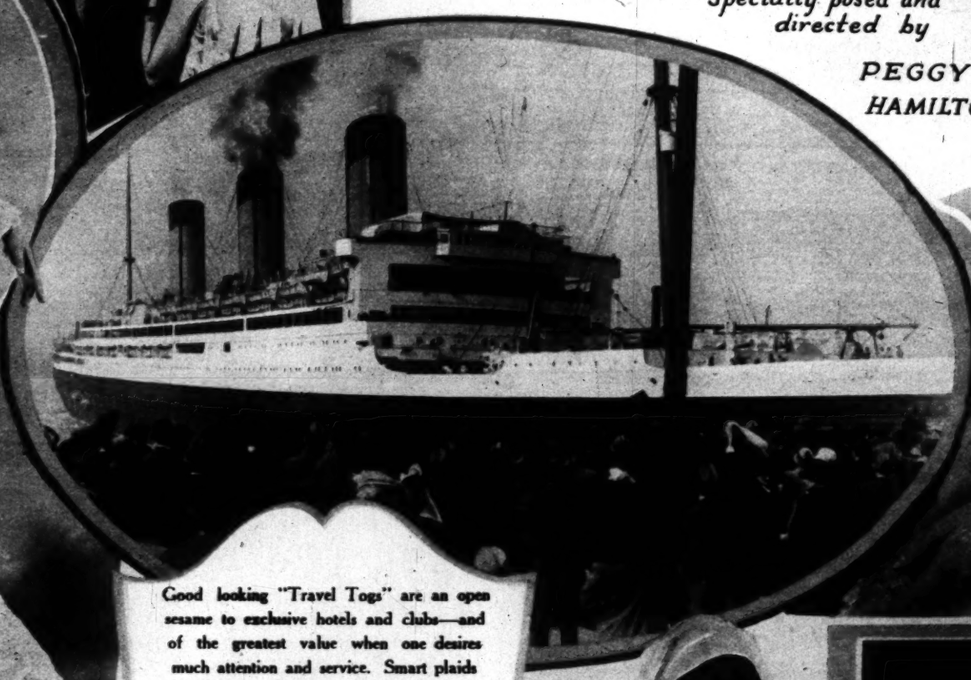
drawing by Mr. Owens,
, aligned against the sky.

FASHIONS

Specially posed and directed by

PEGGY HAMILTON







Good looking "Travel Togs" are an open sesame to exclusive hotels and clubs—and of the greatest value when one desires much attention and service. Smart plaids of Worombo cloth, as well as the solid tans and browns, are accepted by the globe-trotters as the authentic or absolutely correct "Travel Coats." Hat and scarf in matching shades. Posed by Diane Esmonde for the "Woman's Shop" at Desmond's.



This imported gown for afternoon tea of apple blossom pink chiffon embroidered ...ille, featuring the new circular sleeves and smock bodice effect, ...wn by Walter Switzer's, Inc., of Westlake Square. The hat is ...ut Milan with camelias clustered on one side.

Vogue Company of Eighth and Broadway has imported for the Biltmore Fashion Promenades, every Wednesday afternoon and evening, some very handsome sport clothes and original Parisian models for evening. From among these exquisite creations Ruth Roland chose this evening gown for formal affairs, which is an original Boue Soeurs model of gold lace over blue taffeta, featuring the new panier back. With this gown Miss Roland is wearing a gold lace hat.

Fashions for the Traveller





Rhea La Forte, in choosing her summer wardrobe, realized the necessity this season more than ever before, of slippers matching the gown, and shows here four of her favorite models from Innes Shoe Company. The boudoir slippers she is wearing are fashioned of Harding blue satin. Any of these slipper models shown here, and many other new and extremely smart designs, may be seen at the Pasadena, Hollywood and Los Angeles shops of the Innes Shoe Company.

The Finley sisters, recently of San Francisco, who are doing interesting work on the screen, display here three original Colburn fur creations. Frederica, to the left, is showing her sisters a novel and extremely smart reversible traveling coat of kit caracul, lined with Rodier plaid; Murrel, center, has chosen a sheared leopard with cross fox trimming; and Constance favors this original coat of cocoa dyed summer ermine trimmed with fox to match. Colburn's furs are creating a sensation at the Fashion Promenades given at the Biltmore each Wednesday.

(Copyright by Peggy Hamilton)
(Peggy Hamilton Fashion Studies—Keystone Photos)

Saying it with Photos



Heads American Army team on European polo invasion. Maj. Louie A. Beard ranks high in the polo blue book.
(Photo by H. Armstrong Roberts)



A strike of the kind that every true Wa... emit a series of ... cheers. The ... San Gabriel C... those presented to ... some view are ... Delzell and ... Wrenn.
(Photo by Ewi... Anthony, Inc.)

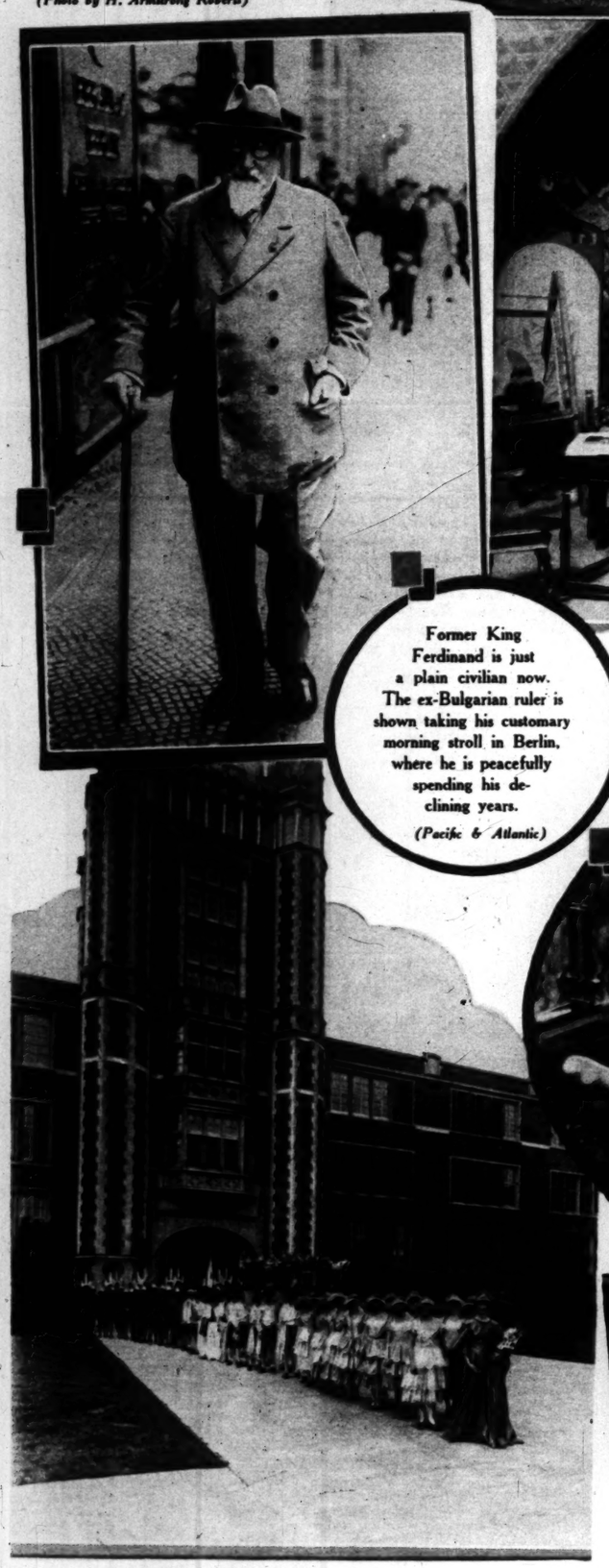
Former King Ferdinand is just a plain civilian now. The ex-Bulgarian ruler is shown taking his customary morning stroll in Berlin, where he is peacefully spending his declining years.
(Pacific & Atlantic)



Rosa Caselli-Moretti (here shown in her Italian studio with her sister) receives commission to do Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" on glass for placement in the Mausoleum of the Forest Lawn Memorial Park. The subject is first painted on glass, then fire treated. The studio is the same that was occupied by the present artist's father and grandfather, whose works adorn many of Italy's finest churches.
Photo by Carlo Cavalieri, Perugia, Italy)



Walter Hagen of golf fame playing over the championship Lido links, Long ... N. Y. On either side is shown a fashion entry from the Parisian ... of style, Longchamps.
(Kadel & Herbert)



"California, the Golden," pictured in pageant of flowers for visiting Shriners by students of Los Angeles public schools. Here is costumed delegation from the Los Angeles High School in the pageant epoch, "The Seal of Los Angeles City."
("Times" Photo)





Penn sweeps Harlem River in Childs Cup regatta. The victorious Pennsylvania first varsity crew is shown in its shell.
(Kadel & Herbert)



Kansas co-ed says it with bull's-eyes. Laura Glidden of the University of Kansas girls' rifle team has a season average of 97. Her best score was 99; her poorest, 96.
(Pacific & Atlantic)

Left—When is a hat not a hat? The answer is that when it is a bandeau like this one from Paris. This bandeau is of straw, beaded and studded with garnets.
(Kadel & Herbert)



On the bridle trail at Hulburd Grove Inn in the San Diego Mountains.



TWO DRINKS that celebrate one day



Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, Regular, is the dashing, full-flavored, martial beverage that is celebrating its fortieth glorious Fourth. Clicquot Club Pale Dry gives you the subtle exhilaration of a milder, drier drink, with a delicacy of flavor that is still real ginger ale. ¶ Each is blended with that just-right quantity and quality of water and pure fruit flavors that properly set off the tingling refreshment of real ginger ale. ¶ It takes time to make as good a ginger ale as Clicquot Club. It takes that subtle, artful skill in blending that has produced the drink that first taught America what real ginger ale tastes like. ¶ Here it is—Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, two flavors, two full glasses in every pint bottle, with one ingredient that no other drink can have—forty years of knowing how to make good drinks the Clicquot Club way. The Clicquot Club Company, Millis, Mass., U.S.A.



Some entrants in the baby bathing review held at Santa Cruz. The little miss on the left is trying to look grown up for the judges' benefit. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



The city that originated the bathing-girl parades picks a "Miss Venice" for 1925. She is Miss Lucille Miller, a 16-year-old high school girl. *(Pacific & Atlantic)*



Congo doll and polka dot bathing suit latest for the bathing girl of 1925. Miss Marion Ryan is the smiling young lady. *(Kadel & Herbert)*

To keep you lovely —*all day long*

The girl who prides herself on her attractiveness calls Bathasweet her favorite luxury, not only because it entrances her senses, but because it adds so greatly to her loveliness thruout the day.

With it she bathes in water as fragrant as a flower garden, and so soft it cleanses the pores as no ordinary water can, leaving her skin radiantly healthy and smooth as velvet to the touch. Then for the rest of the day an almost scentless perfume clings about her, keeping her always sweet and lovable.

Yet Bathasweet is inexpensive. In cans: 25c, 50c and $1.00. In beautiful glass package: $1.50. At drug and department stores.

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For Bunions
Try this treatment. See how instantly it stops pain, soreness, irritation and heals the deeper tissues.

Special Sizes for Bunions, Callouses, Blisters and Tender Spots.



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Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

"Put one on—the pain is gone"



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PERFUME
TALC ROUGE
BATH POWDER
TOILET SOAP

Your desire for the beautiful, for the enhancement of your charm, will be unusually gratified in the delightful, elusive fragrance, the delicate adaptation of tint and texture to your complexion, of these distinguished products of the house of Bourjois.

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Le Parfum Ideal Dusting Powder—soft as a cloud, richly perfumed, almost a sachet in itself—with a big woolly puff to put it on—$1.50.

Eau de Cologne, limpid green magic—$1.50. Quelques Fleurs Bath Salts, little gardens that melt under your eyes—$1.50. Cheramy—also in many other delightful Houbigant odors.

Hot?..... Tired?
HOUBIGANT tells you how to outwit the thermometer!

IN the summer-time, a bath isn't just a bath. It's a pick-me-up, a life-saver, a chance to begin all over again. It's one of the most precious secrets of that limitless zest-to-keep-going that means popularity!

You come home tired—a rag . . . In half an hour, you're ready for anything—a spin in the country, a dance, moonlight, magic, and the right thing to say on the tip of your tongue every second.

How? . . .

You had a bath. A hot bath with a cold shower after it, and a long cold drink of ginger ale after that . . . *But it had to be the right bath.*

Bath salts to soften and perfume the water. Just a little handful of them—a tablespoonful at most—but what a difference they make when they are those jewel-tinted Houbigant crystals—little buds that melt under your eyes! . . .

Soap, too—that lathers richly and breathes flowers—Quelques Fleurs soap, filled so full of perfume that it's almost the famous Houbigant extract made into a satin-smooth cake . . . Revel in the luxury of these things deliberately . . . Let them help you to relax, to lie still in the warm translucent peace till your nerves untie, one by one, and weariness drifts away . . .

Then the shower, warm—cold—colder—*brr!* If you haven't a shower, let the cold water come freezing into the tub till all you need is a calendar marked December to think it's the night before Christmas.

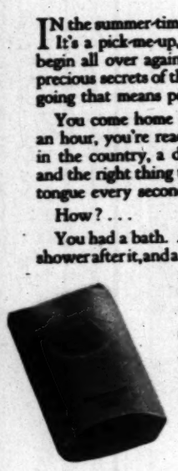
Dusting powder—soft as a cloud, fragrant as sachet, Houbigant Dusting Powder, perfumed to match the bath salts, with a big woolly puff to put it on. Then a dash of Eau de Cologne on your forehead, around your neck, under your arms—nothing more cooling and refreshing could be imagined—then more powder.

A negligee—shell pink, or orchid, rose, or coral, or sunshine yellow or pale forget-me-not blue—a long cold drink that tinkles . . . then silence . . . with a book in it . . . or just a wee cat-nap . . .

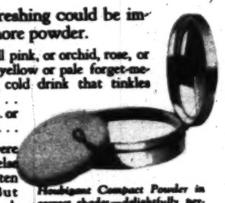
Who said you were tired? Somebody else was—somebody ten years older. But *this* is you, bright-eyed, eager, ready for anything. And that's why something's always turning up when you're around. Nothing succeeds like enjoying yourself. People crowd around to see how you do it, considering the thermometer . . . you're the spirit of the party! . . . *But you had to be alive yourself first!*

And here is the list of things you want to ask for to make the magic work: Houbigant Bath Salts, Houbigant Quelques Fleurs Soap, Houbigant Dusting Powder and Houbigant's Eau de Cologne.

A request will bring to you "Things Perfumes Whisper", an interesting booklet about perfume and its uses, also sachet samples of new odors.



Quelques Fleurs Soap that makes the bath a little adventure in luxury and leaves a faint fragrance of the garden behind it—75c.



Houbigant Compact Powder in correct shades—delightfully perfumed in odors: Quelques Fleurs, Mon Boudoir, Le Temps des Lilas, Le Parfum Ideal, and other odors—$1.50.

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Aladdin Thermalware Jar

Keeps Food or Liquids Hot or Cold

Holds a Gallon

Sixteen big cups of liquid or eight pounds of food

Enough for All Day

—for *All* Day

Ask for (and be sure you get) genuine Aladdin—the original, largest selling and acknowledged best. Decline imitations. Remember only *genuine* Aladdins are vacuum-proof, wearproof, leakproof, *permanently* sanitary and *permanently* efficient in keeping food or liquids hot or cold for *more* hours. Never become "musty." Stoppers of silvered glass sanitary! Patented vacuum-seal forever prevents insulation-destroying seepage into insulation (very important).

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Green enameled steel jacketed Vacuum Jar with non-poisonous, porcelain-lined glass container. $5.50. Polished aluminum glass container "De Luxe" models: Gallon, $6.00. Half Gallon, $4.00.

Husky steel walls stand hard knocks.

Silvered glass stopper sturdy! sanitary! Drinking cup-cap of heavy aluminum.

Insist on genuine Aladdins —the original and best. Look for the name.

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Stanley Quart Vacuum Carafe

For water service on the busy man's desk. Finished in mahogany, standard black and Verde green.

$12.50 to $13.50



Stanley Insulated Gallon

Large mouth readily adapted to the hand. Keeps food or liquids hot 18 to 24 hours or cold 36 to 48 hours.

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Green enameled, steel jacketed Aladdin
Jar with non-porous, porcelain-like lining.
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THE Stanley Line stands alone in its class, in quality and construction. Outer Case and inner Porcelain Lined Bottle of Stanley Vacuum Containers are made of steel electrically welded. Stanley Specialties are all metal and cannot break, will last a lifetime and are guaranteed by the manufacturer to maintain satisfactorily the temperature of contents if directions are followed.

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Stanley Quart Vacuum Carafe
For water service on the busy man's desk. Finished in mahogany, standard black and Verde green.
$12.50 to $13.50

Stanley Insulated Gallon Jug
Large mouth readily admits the hand. Keeps food or liquids hot 18 to 24 hours or cold 36 to 48 hours.
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Stanley Hot Water Bottle
Designed for all uses to which a hot water bottle can be put. Will not leak or rust. Flat bottom so that it will stand alone. Flannel cover provided with each bottle.
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Stanley Vacuum Bottle
Black Standard Finish.
Pint Size $ 6.75
Quart Size 7.50
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Black Leather Finish $1.00 extra on each size.

STANLEY INSULATING Co, Great Barrington, Mass.



Pete de Paolo, the new king of speed, dons crown he won by capturing 500-mile auto derby at Indianapolis. *(Kadel & Herbert)*

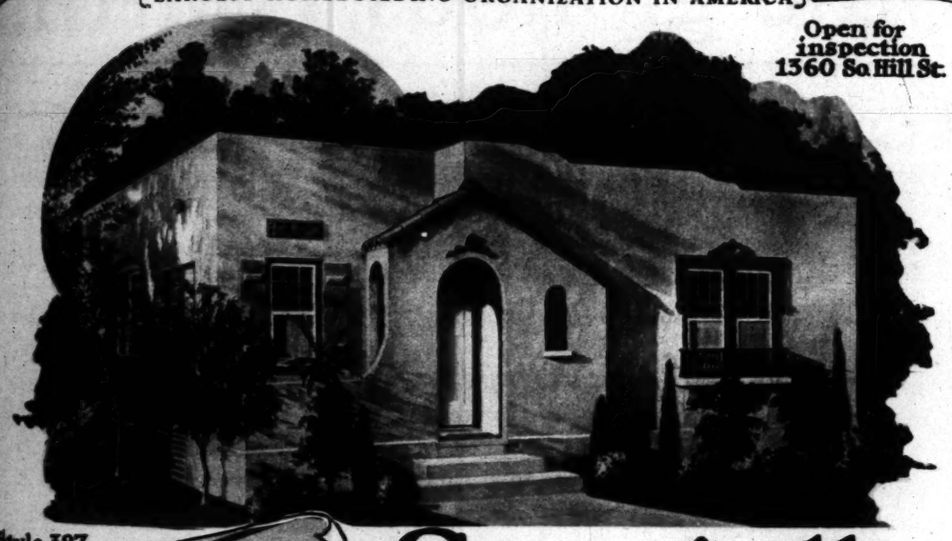
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Model Spanish Stucco Home

Specially priced for less than $2500 erected on your lot

If you were to have this home built by an individual contractor the price you would pay would be many hundred dollars higher—but because we purchase lumber in shipload quantities and produce thousands of homes each year we are able to quote a price less than $2500. Plan embodies five rooms, bath and screen porch. Note the quality: Heavy framing Douglas Fir, selected woodwork, Tiffany walls, duo-tone decorations, enameled kitchen and bath, finest fixtures, many built-in features, hardwood floors, wrought iron grills—items usually found in homes costing $5000 and more. See this wonderful sample home on our grounds and also ask for prices of other Pacific structures.

Book of 130 Master Plans 50c
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Homes—$500 to $25,000.
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The surprising thing is that these choice objects are not high in price—rather, because of their direct importation they are astonishingly reasonable.

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Enameled Receptor, P 2515, 36 x 36 inches . . . 77.50
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Possible saving when complete combination . . . Total $376.25

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A glorious drink for the glorious Fourth!

GLORIOUS holiday too! . . . Doubly appreciated this year because it falls on Saturday. . . . A whole week-end for play and recreation. . . . For pleasure jaunts by automobile . . . picnics . . . baseball . . . golf . . . tennis . . . yachting . . . happy days and nights by seashore's sands.

Wherever you go—whatever you do—there will come a time when the thirsty thirst of summer will overtake you and you'll long for a drink that is really cooling and refreshing.

A good drink! A pure drink! A wholesome drink! A drink that refreshes as it cools! A drink that lifts you up mentally and physically and helps you over the peak of the hottest day! An honored and a famous drink! The Champagne of Ginger Ales! "Canada Dry."

"It refreshes as it cools." Say that over several times and see if that isn't just what you've always wanted in a summer-time beverage. "It refreshes as it cools."

There's something about it like the stimulation of mountain air! A fresh, crisp keenness! A wonderful flavor for your taste—a tonic for your stomach—a certain thoroughbred quality that is unmistakable!

For "Canada Dry" is a real ginger ale—made from real Jamaica ginger, and because of that is genuinely good for you. It is one ginger ale that does not contain capsicum (red pepper) in any form.

Its purity is so well recognized that it has been served for years in the leading hospitals in Canada, and is now actually prescribed by physicians in this country.

There is no better—no finer—*no safer* summer-time beverage in all the world than "Canada Dry."

For . . . "it . . . refreshes . . . as . . . it . . . cools!"

"CANADA DRY"

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

A TRULY WONDERFUL FLAVOR

The minute you break the golden seal of the beautiful bottle and pour a bit of "Canada Dry" slowly down the side of the thin-edged glass, as a connoisseur would pour a glass of fine old wine, you will know that here, at last, is *real* ginger ale.

Hold it to the light! See how clear it is! How it gleams and sparkles! The life of it! The pale, "dry" champagne color!

And then—taste it! Here is a revelation in ginger ale quality—a delicate, alluring "dry" flavor that intrigues your taste—a flavor unlike that of any other ginger ale you have ever tasted!

For "Canada Dry" is made from a formula known to only three men! This formula took fifteen years to perfect—it is handed down from father to son, like the lore of the wine-makers of ancient France—it is one of the most carefully guarded commercial secrets in the world.

Truly it has been said that until you try "Canada Dry" you have no idea how good ginger ale can really be.



SPECIAL FOURTH OF JULY PACKAGE

Twelve bottles in a handy carton. Compact. Substantial. Easy to slip into your automobile for the week-end trip . . . an especially convenient package for home use. This Special Fourth of July Package is sold by all "Canada Dry" dealers.



Look for the name CANADA DRY *on the bottle cap*

REGARDING IMITATIONS

For your own protection, remember that every ginger ale sold in a green bottle is not "Canada Dry." It pays to be particular.

Bottled in the U.S.A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 W. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Est. 1890. Los Angeles Distributor, Western Sales Corp., 423 E. 8th St., Los Angeles

COMIC SECTION

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PART VII; 4 Pages

Vol. XLIV. SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 28, 1925. HUMOR Fun for the Young Genius for Their Elders.

THE GUMPS

"TELL CHESTER TO WRITE TO HIS MOTHER AT ONCE - SHE IS WORRIED SICK ABOUT THE BOY - IF ANYTHING EVER HAPPENED TO HIM HER HEART WOULD BREAK - SEND RADIOGRAM THAT THE BOY IS WELL - — ANDY"

I KNOW THAT MEAN OLD MEDICINE MAN IS GOING TO CAUSE US A LOT OF TROUBLE - IF THE KING BELIEVES I AM A WHITE GOD THE OLD MEDICINE MAN WILL BE OUT OF A JOB -

YOUR HONORABLE PATHWAY IS THE ROAD OF A THOUSAND PERILS - IT IS WRITTEN HE WHO RIDES A TIGER IS AFRAID TO DISMOUNT -

HE TOLD THE KING THAT OLD WOODEN IDOL THE CANNIBALS WORSHIP DEMANDS THAT WE BE SACRIFICED IN HIS HONOR OR HELL CAUSE ALL KINDS OF SICKNESS AND DEATH TO VISIT THE PEOPLE -

THE TONGUE OF EVIL IS NEVER AT REST - BUT THE WICKED ARE OFTEN BURNED BY THEIR OWN WORTHLESS FIRES -

TABU - OOLA - UMBU ARBO ANRIMBA HOO -

THE DEGRADED PERSON, WHOSE ANCESTORS WERE PIGS, SAYS WE HAVE BEEN SENTENCED TO DIE AS A SACRIFICE TO THEIR INFERIOR FALSE GOD -

OH BOY - I WISH I HAD STAYED AT HOME WITH MY PAPA AND MAMA - ANYONE WHO HAS A NICE PAPA AND MAMA SHOULD NEVER, NEVER LEAVE THEM -

WHO CAN ESCAPE THE NET OF DESTINY OR SEE TOMORROW BEFORE IT ARRIVES -

IT IS WRITTEN THAT THE END OF A GOOD MAN IS GOOD - FAREWELL, MOST AMIABLE ONE -

GOOD-BY, CHING - BUT DON'T GIVE UP HOPE - MAYBE SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN TO SAVE US YET -

I'M GLAD THEY DIDN'T FIND YOUR KNIFE - BEFORE THE NATIVES RECOVER FROM THEIR FRIGHT WE'LL REACH THE BEACH -

I SHALL BURN INCENSE IN HONOR OF THE NEVER-TO-BE-PRAISED-ENOUGH GUNNER WHO FIRED THAT MOST BENEVOLENT SHELL -

THERE IS A SHIP AT ANCHOR - THE LORDS OF THE UPPER AIR HAVE AT LAST SMILED UPON OUR UNWORTHY EFFORTS -

GEE, I HOPE IT'S MY UNCLE BIM -

WILL I FIND THE BOY, SEZ YOU - I WILL, SEZ I - AND HERE HE COMES, AS HALE AND HEARTY AS A YOUNG COLT -

THIS IS THE HAPPIEST MOMENT OF MY LIFE -

OH UNCLE - I'M SO GLAD TO SEE YOU - HOW ARE MY DARLING PAPA AND MAMA -

SAFE AT LAST - I'LL NEVER LET YOU OUT OF MY SIGHT AGAIN -

BE CAREFUL - WATCH YOUR STEP -

THIS IS EASY - YOU SHOULD SEE HOW FAST I CAN CLIMB A COCOANUT TREE -

Off. Copyright, 1925, by The

WINNIE WINKLE
THE BREADWINNER.



HAROLD TEEN

WHAT'LL WE DO, SHEIK?---

LETS PLAY CATCH, HUH?

BOP!

IF YOU REALLY WANT TO PLAY, I'LL GET YOU A BUCKET AND SHOVEL - OR MEBBE A RATTLE!

NO BALL TOSSING ON THE BEACH

THAT BIG APPLE KNOCKER - COMON QUEEN, LETS GO SWIMMIN'!

GOOD GRAVY, NO - I JUST HAD A MARCEL! LETS PLAY IN THE SAND!

HOT PUPS! - IT'S COOL DOWN HERE - COVER ME UP TO TH' EARS, LILLUMS!

I'LL HAVE TO STOP AT THE EARS, SHEIK - THERE WON'T BE ENOUGH TO COVER 'EM!

OH! THERE'S HARRIET AND VERONICA - I WANT TO SEE THEM A MOMENT!

?

OH, QUEEN! LIL-LUMS! OH, SHEBA!

YOU'RE A LIFE SAVER, HORACE - DIG ME OUT OF THIS - I CAN'T MOVE HAND NOR FOOT!

Y'SURE Y'CAN'T MOVE, SHEIK?

THERE'S ONE I OWE YAH - WHAT'S LONG PAST DUE - WITH INTEREST!

SOCK!

DIG ME OUT, QUICK - I'M GONNA BE A BUSY BIMBO FROM NOW ON!

GOOD LANDS! DID SOMEONE STEP ON YOU?

OH, BOYS! DON'T FIGHT!

DONT WORRY, LADY! THIS AIN'T GONNA BE NO FIGHT - IT'S GONNA BE A MASSACRE!

HOT DOGGIES

WHERE YOU BEEN, SON?

SWIMMIN'

BOY - YOU SURE 'SWUM' INTO A FLOCK OF KNUCKLES!

ARNICA

CARL ED

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1925, by The Chicago Tribune.

Skyline Alley

SKYLARK

SURE IT'S EASY

IT'D BE FUN TO FLY LIKE THAT MAYBE I COULD IF I'D TRY

DON'T YOU CARE, MARTINS. I WON'T HURT YOUR HOUSE.

OH, A CHICKEN HAWK! KINDA JEALOUS O. SKEEX YOU

THAT FELLOW THINKS HE CAN FLY. I'LL SHOW HIM A THING OR TWO.

ALL RIGHT, SHOW YOUR TRICKS. I CAN DO SOME MYSELF.

OH, THIS IS LOTS MORE FUN THAN RIDING IN A CAR AND LOTS EASIER!

THERE! DO YOU THINK YOU'RE SO GOOD.

NOW FOR A NOSE DIVE BACK DOWN TO A GROUND

NEVER MIND, CHICKS. I'M ONLY FOOLIN'!

LE'S SEE YOU DO A LOOP. THE-LOOP LIKE I DID.

SKEEZIX, WHAT HAVE YOU BEEN DOING ALL ALONE UP HERE BY YOURSELF FOR SO LONG?

OH, JES THINKIN.



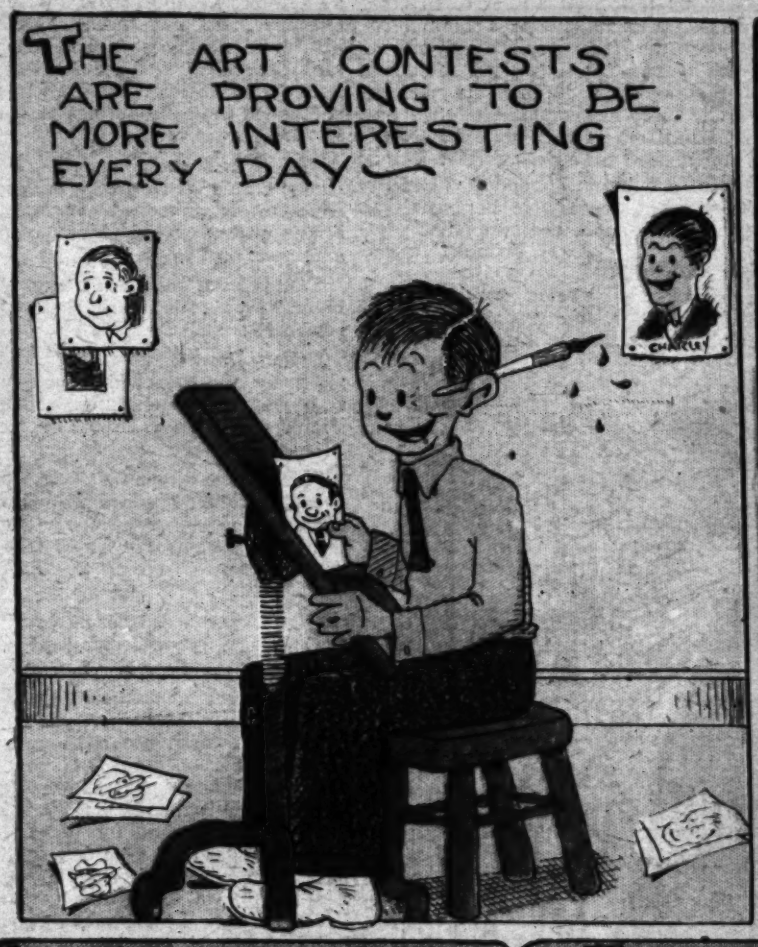
The Junior Times

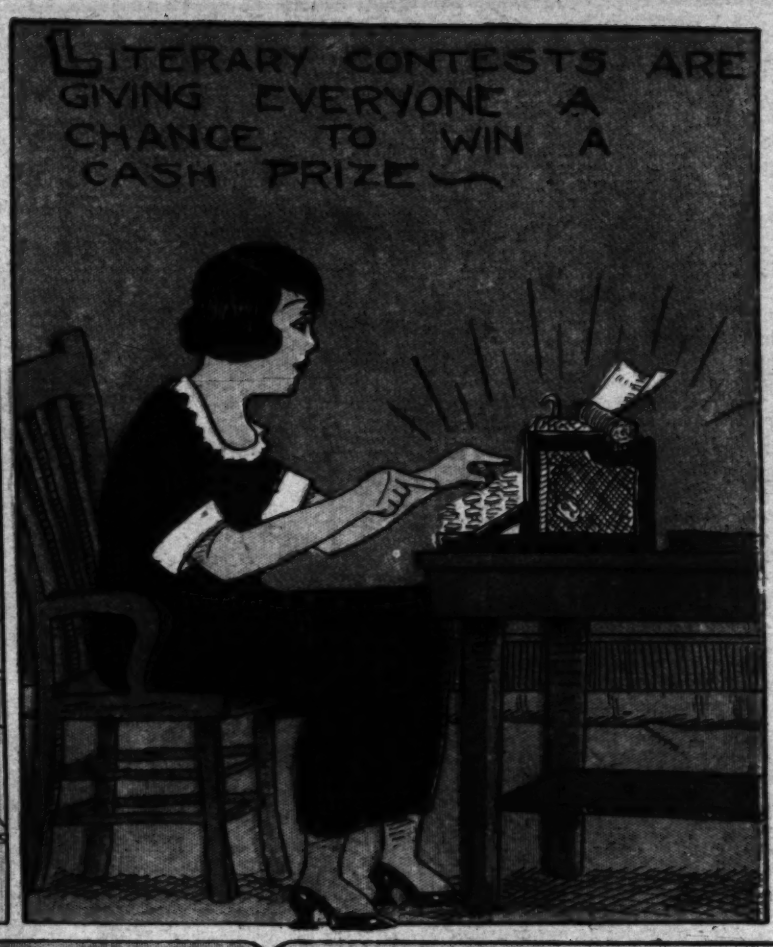
LOS ANGELES, SUNDAY, JUNE 28, 1925.

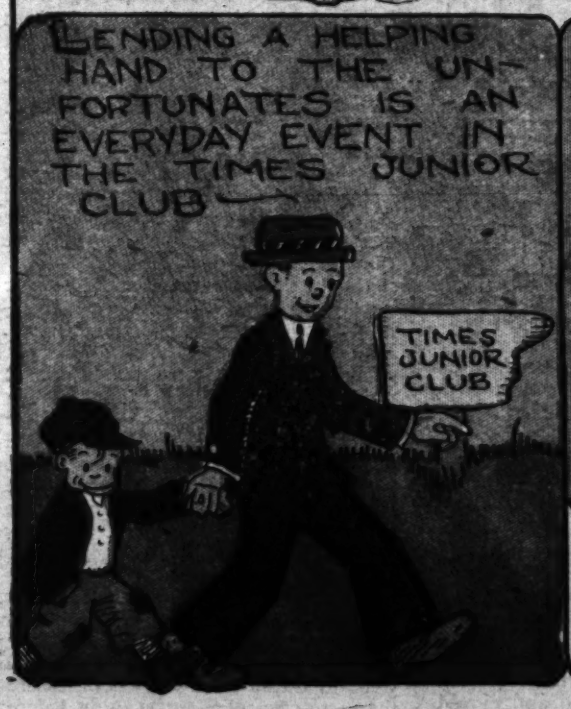
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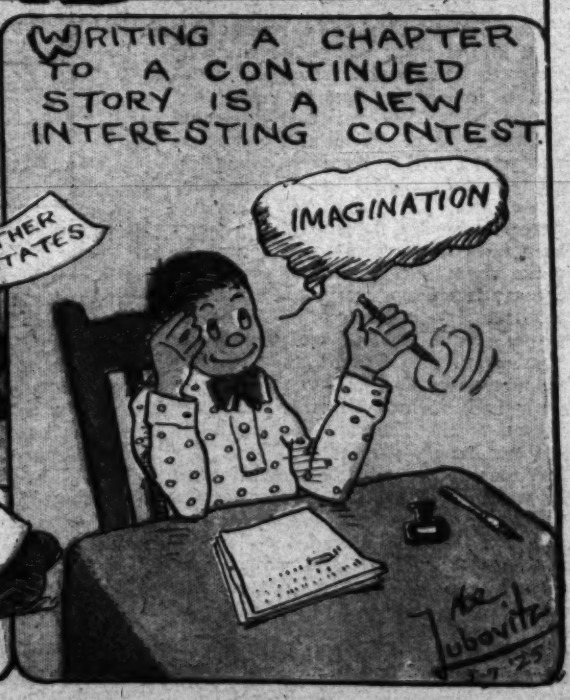
"HIGHLIGHTS" ON CLUB EVENTS











Our Chicago Representative, Abe Lubovitz, Captures Magazine Cover Award

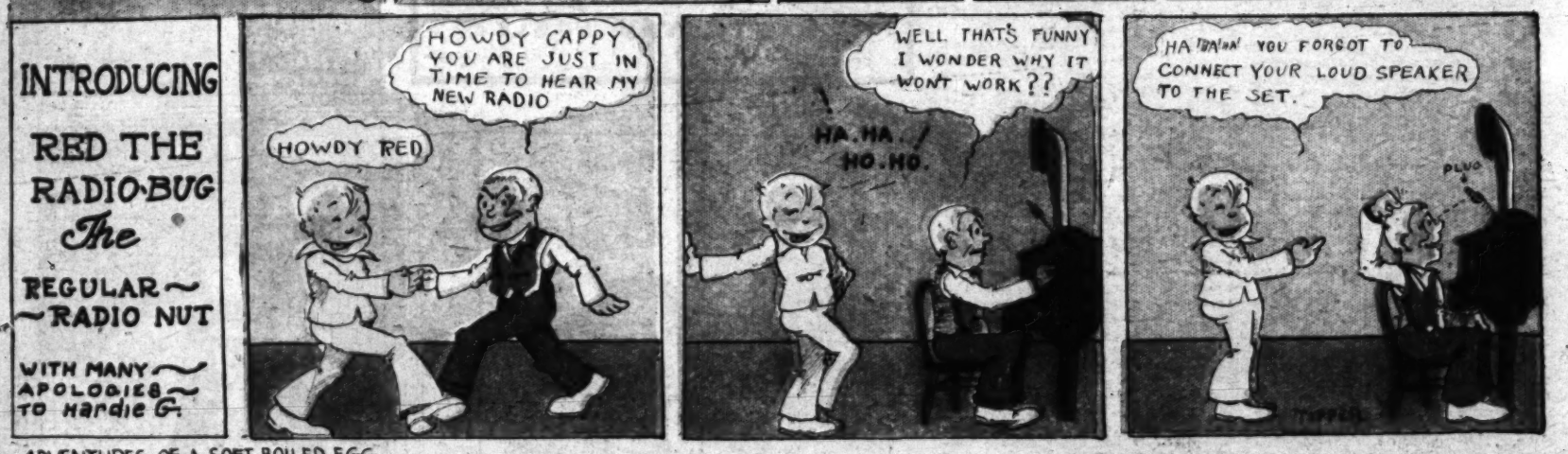
See Page Three For a Story of Our "Glad Week" Contest!





"Around The World with Keen & Feeble Tat"





ADVENTURES OF A SOFT BOILED EGG.



More Club Artists Seek Comic-Strip Prize.



The Shaggy Man and His Companions Dine With Ozma

SCRAPS was quick-witted, and although she had no heart she recognized the fact that Ojo was her first friend. She knew at once that because the boy had taken the clover he had been imprisoned, and she understood that Ojo had given her the basket so they would not find the clover in his possession and have proof of his crime. So, turning her head to see that no one noticed her, she took the clover from the basket and dropped it into a golden vase that stood on Dorothy's table. Then she came forward and said to Dorothy:

"I wouldn't care to help Ojo's uncle, but I will help Ojo. He did not break the Law—no one can prove he did—and the green-whiskered soldier had no right to arrest him."

"Ozma ordered the boy's arrest," said Dorothy, "and of course she knew what she was doing. But if you can prove Ojo is innocent they will set him free at once."

"They'll have to prove him guilty, won't they?" asked Scraps.

"I s'pose so."

"Well, they can't do that," declared the Patchwork Girl.

As it was nearly time for Dorothy to dine with Ozma, which she did every evening, she rang for a servant and ordered the Woozy taken to a nice room and given plenty of such food as he liked best.

"That's honey bees," said the Woozy.

"You can't eat honey bees, but you'll be given something just as nice," Dorothy told him. Then she had the Glass Cat taken to another room for the night and the Patchwork Girl she kept in one of her own rooms, for she was much interested in the strange creature and wanted to talk with her again and try to understand her better.

The Shaggy Man had a room of his own in the royal palace, so there he went to change his shaggy suit of clothes for another just as shaggy but not so dusty from travel. He selected a costume of pea-green and pink satin and velvet, with embroidered shags on all the edges and iridescent pearls for ornaments. Then he bathed in an alabaster pool and brushed his shaggy hair and whiskers the wrong way to make them still more shaggy. This accomplished, and arrayed in his splendid shaggy garments, he went to Ozma's banquet hall and found the Scarecrow, the Wizard and Dorothy already assembled there. The Scarecrow had made a quick trip and returned to the Emerald City with his left ear freshly painted.

A moment later, while they all stood in waiting, a servant threw open a door, the orchestra struck up a tune and Ozma of Oz entered.

Much has been told and written concerning the beauty of person and character of this sweet girl Ruler of the Land of Oz—the richest, the happiest and most delightful fairyland of which we have any knowledge Yet with all her queenly qualities Ozma was a real girl and enjoyed the things in life that other real girls enjoy. When she sat on her splendid emerald throne in the great Throne Room of her palace and made laws and settled disputes and tried to keep all her subjects happy and contented, she was as dignified and demure as any queen might be; but when she had thrown aside her jeweled robe of state and her sceptre, and had retired to her private apartments, the girl—joyous, light-hearted and free—replaced the sedate Ruler.

In the banquet hall tonight were gathered only old and trusted friends, so here Ozma was herself—a mere girl. She greeted Dorothy with a kiss, the Shaggy Man with a smile, the little old Wizard with a friendly handshake and then she pressed the Scarecrow's stuffed arm and cried merrily:

"What a lovely left ear! Why, it's a hundred times better than the old one."

"I'm glad you like it," replied the Scarecrow, well pleased. "Jinjur did a neat job, didn't she? And my hearing is now perfect. Isn't it wonderful what a little paint will do, if it's properly applied?"

"It really is wonderful," she agreed, as they all took their seats; "but the Sawhorse must have made his legs twinkle to have carried you so far in one day. I didn't expect you back before tomorrow, at the earliest."

"Well," said the Scarecrow, "I met a charming girl on the road and wanted to see more of her, so I hurried back."

Ozma laughed.

"I know," she returned; "it's the Patchwork Girl. She is certainly bewildering, if not strictly beautiful."

"Have you seen her, then?" the straw man eagerly asked.

"Only in my Magic Picture, which shows me all scenes of interest in the Land of Oz."

"I fear the picture didn't do her justice," said the Scarecrow.

"It seemed to me that nothing could be more gorgeous," declared Ozma. "Whoever made that patchwork quilt, from which Scraps was formed, must have selected the gayest and brightest bits of cloth that ever were worn."

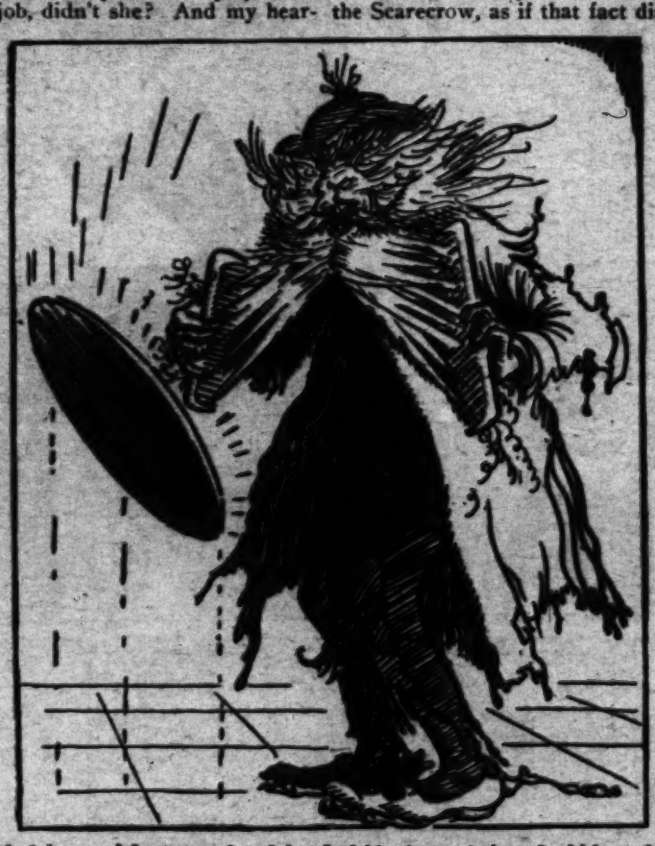
"I am glad you like her," said the Scarecrow in a satisfied tone. Although the straw man did not eat, not being made so he could, he often dined with Ozma and her companions, merely for the pleasure of talking with them. He sat at the table and had a napkin and plate, but the servants knew better than to offer him food. After a little while he asked: "Where is the Patchwork Girl now?"

"In my room," replied Dorothy. "I've taken a fancy to her; she's so queer and—and—uncommon."

"She's half crazy, I think," added the Shaggy Man.

"But she is so beautiful!" exclaimed the Scarecrow, as if that fact disarmed all criticism. They all laughed at his enthusiasm, but the Scarecrow was quite serious. Seeing that he was interested in Scraps they forbore to say anything against her. The little band of friends Ozma had gathered around her was so quaintly assorted that much care must be exercised to avoid hurting their feelings or making any one of them unhappy. It was this considerate kindness that held them close friends and enabled them to enjoy one another's society.

Another thing they avoided was conversing on unpleasant subjects, and for that reason Ojo and his troubles were not mentioned during the dinner. The Shaggy Man, however, related his adventures with the monstrous plants which had seized and enfolded the travelers, and told how he had robbed Chiss, the giant porcupine of the quills which it was accustomed to throw at people. Both Dorothy and Ozma were pleased with this exploit and thought it served Chiss right.



He bathed in an alabaster pool and brushed his shaggy hair and whiskers the wrong way to make them still more shaggy.

Then they talked of the Woozy, which was the most remarkable animal any of them had ever before seen—except, perhaps, the live Sawhorse. Ozma had never known that her dominions contained such a thing as a Woozy, there being but one in existence and this being confined in his forest for many years. Dorothy said she believed the Woozy was a good beast, honest and faithful; but she added that she did not care much for the Glass Cat.

"Still," said the Shaggy Man, "the Glass Cat is very pretty and if she were not so conceited over her pink brains no one would object to her as a companion."

The Wizard had been eating silently until now, when he looked up and remarked:

"That Powder of Life which is made by the Crooked Magician is really a wonderful thing. But Dr. Pipt does not know its true value and he uses it in the most foolish ways."

"I must see about that," said Ozma gravely. Then she smiled again and continued in a lighter tone: "It was Dr. Pipt's famous Powder of Life that enabled me to become the Ruler of Oz."

"I've never heard that story," said the Shaggy Man, looking at Ozma questiongly.

"Well, when I was a baby girl I was stolen by an old Witch named Mombi and transformed into a boy," began the girl Ruler. "I did not know who I was and when I grew big enough to work, the Witch made me wait upon her and carry wood for the fire and hoe in the garden. One day she came back from a journey bringing some of the Powder of Life, which Dr. Pipt had given her. I had made a pumpkin-headed man and set it up in her path to frighten her, for I was fond of fun and hated the Witch. But she knew what the figure was and to test her Powder of Life she sprinkled some of it on the man I had made. It came to life and is now our dear friend Jack Pumpkinhead. That night I ran away with Jack to escape punishment, and I took old Mombi's Powder of Life with me. During our journey we came upon a wooden Sawhorse standing by the road and I used the magic powder to bring it to life. The Sawhorse has been with me ever since. When I got to the Emerald City the good Sorceress, Glinda, knew who I was and restored me to my proper person, when I became the rightful Ruler of this land. So you see had not old Mombi brought home the Powder of Life I might never have run away from her and become Ozma of Oz, nor would we have had Jack Pumpkinhead and the Sawhorse to comfort and amuse us."

That story interested the Shaggy Man very much, as well as the others who had often heard it before. The dinner being now concluded, they all went to Ozma's drawing-room, where they passed a pleasant evening before it came time to retire.

Having now become acquainted with Ozma, you will not be surprised when you learn next week why it is that "Ojo is Forgiven."—The Editor.

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FOLDING FUN - - - - - BY NANDOR HONTI





OUR "JUNIOR" CLUB RULES PICTORIALLY PRESENTED



HUNDREDS ENLIST

(Continued from Third Page)

sober old world. I have never run across anything like this before, but the three simple words, "Joy! Youth! Success!" set me thinking, and made me realize how much I had to be grateful for. You see, youth should be, and is joyous, and joy is bound to bring success if we distribute it unselfishly, so I immediately saw your point, and I am so glad I can be entered in your Glad Week Contest.

Isn't it odd, how many people go about with drawn brows and sad countenance when they really have everything to be happy about? Daddy is an oil salesman and he was telling me of a wealthy old man who lives in a big mansion out on West Adams street. He has quarreled with his son, he makes his wife miserable and even the chauffeur trembles before him. Yet he has millions in the bank, but just grouches all day at everyone and everything. I wish I could meet him and I'd soon teach him some of our Peter's wise philosophy, for what is more glorious than to eternally sing within ourselves, to feel our heart glad because the sun is shining and the birds are singing. All these God-given gifts we often overlook.

Please, dear Aunt Dolly, don't close your contest this week, for I have run across a dozen Peters who are doing a great deal of good!

Lovingly yours,
[Signed:]
CYNTHIA GROWELL.
457 South Orange street,
Pasadena, Cal.

Dear Aunt Dolly: I am taking this opportunity of thanking you for having introduced a novel idea into the world: that of many people impersonating a carefree, erstwhile boy who never grew up. Perhaps it is because I have spend nine years in a military academy away from home that I appreciate your trying to bring a little more happiness into this weary old world.

You know, Aunt Dolly, when a fellow is denied the greatest thing of all, a real home, he kind of gets to thinking. He isn't as light-headed as other chaps, separation sobers you up, and it's the sobered kind the Times Junior Club attracts. Indeed, I may say, the following you have among boys in this city is remarkable. They are not the frothy types; they are the picked cream, the cleverest cartoonists, the cleverest writers and illustrators, and they are the boys who have ridden the bumps, so to speak, of life.

It must be gratifying to know this, gratifying to know you have been the first to lay a cornerstone of truth for such to follow, for we who have suffered and been alone do not laugh at love or finer sentiment. We are hungry for it, and ready for it, eager for the Times Junior Club to further its great work.

I have been trying to be a Peter myself, Aunt Dolly, although I am afraid our fairy boy would shiver if he glanced at me. I am almost five feet eleven inches, weight 170 pounds, have black hair and blue eyes, not a very fairylike creature at best, am I? But inside my heart your message seems to be written, "Joy! Youth! Success!" and so I know I will win; I will rise above the loneliness of nine long years away from home, and, who can tell?—perhaps the golden dust you speak of may change my entire life.

From one who admires you,
[Signed]
HAROLD RALSTROM.
18 years of age.
Address withheld by request.

Darling Aunt Dolly: Every time I think of Peter and the impudent joy he offered the world I want to throw my arms above my head and cry, "cock-a-doodle-doo!" just like he did when he killed the giants aboard the pirate ship. I feel the thrill of his message wherever I go, for I find a great army of Peters rollicking wherever they go, cheering the sad and downhearted. Let me tell you of an incident in school. We have a girl in our class who is homely as a mud fence. I have to admit it, dear Aunt Dolly, she just is homely. She has red hair and not much of that; small, squinty eyes and she wears spectacles. Her clothes are a fright, but back of it all, there is a tragic reason for her ill-fitting clothes. Her mother, who is an invalid, lives in the back of a dingy old grocery store, and they hardly have enough to eat. The girl has to make her own garments, sweep out the store, sell groceries and work endlessly hard after school. Well, when we started to have glad week, I saw a lot of girls edging up to her, she who had been shunned and shamed for months, and I saw her smile for the first time.

This is only one case—one good kind deed that resulted from our trying to play the part of immortal Peter. Please accept my praise and good wishes in furthering such a movement.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed]
BERLY BROWN,
7811 Bronson avenue,
Eagle Rock, Cal.

Dearest Aunt Dolly: What would the world be like if governed by Joy! Youth! Success! I'll tell you. It would be a place, filled with blue seas and laughing, carefree people. There would be more kindness, more helpfulness in this tired old spot we call the universe. Those who laugh only with their lips would laugh in their hearts; there would be less suffering, less wrangling, less selfishness, for joy and youth are sincere, and happiness is the great propeller of the universe!

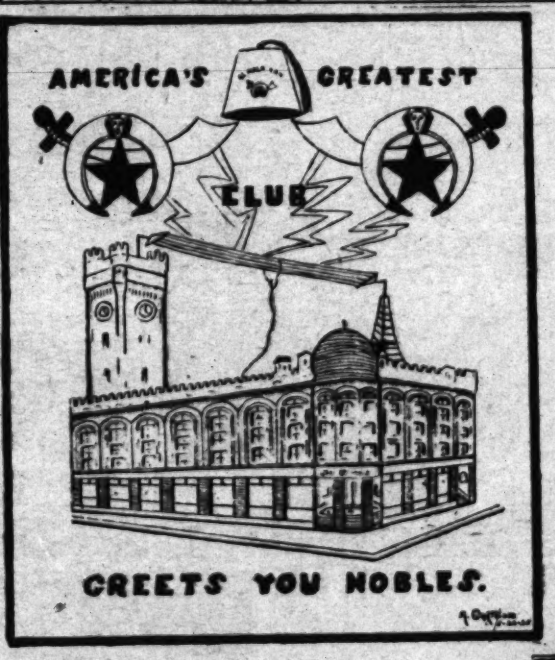
Man would greet man on the square; he would not measure sentiment by the dollar, but would seek to give real value in place of cheap counterfeit emotion. Homes would be held intact; children would be better and freer if their parents could catch a glimpse of our Peter's message. Why, Aunt Dolly, dear, it is more than true, we may all be the sun rising and the poets singing; we may be young, eternally young and everlastingly happy if we will only brush the cobwebs from our eyes and step into Peter's magic forest. After all, his abode was one of love, an enviable spot, but one attainable in everyone's life. So, dear Aunt Dolly, if we will just turn our hearts inside out some sunshiny day and let in the sunbeams that struggle to enter, we all of us can pass along the fairy boy's glorious message. For it is not age that causes us to lose the song of poets singing and the sight of the sun rising; it is our inner self shutting out the beauty of this good old world. I, for one, am going to try to rejuvenate it, so put me down as Peter, Alice Peter, to be perfectly correct.

Lovingly yours,
[Signed]
ALICE G. BRAWLEY,
Whittier, Cal.
Age 18 years.

Entered in Aunt Dolly's Art Contest













WOODEN WARSHIPS OUTLAST STEEL SHIPS

By Joseph Weisman, 1933 Sheridan avenue, Los Angeles

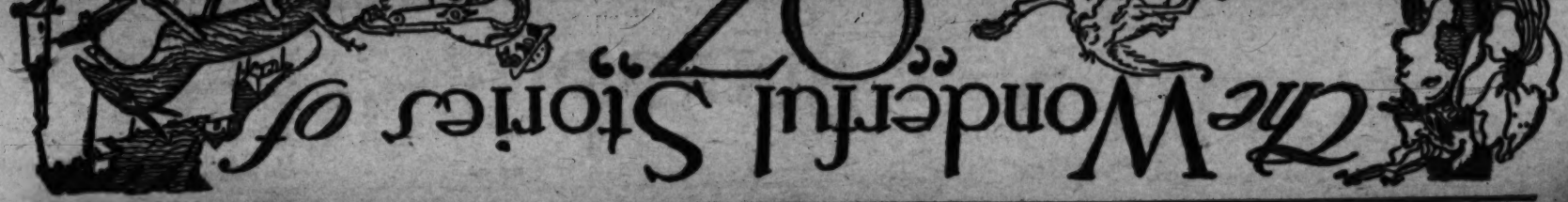
Though built of steel, the battleship of today does not last half as long as the wooden ship of 100 years ago. The old-time frigate was made of sound oak, fastened together with copper, and lasted forty years, if no bad accidents happened to it. The ironclad warship of today goes to the junk heap in less than twenty years from the time it is built. There are four stages in the life of an armored vessel. It takes about five years to build a great fighting machine. After that, new ideas put it out of date and back to the rear squadrons. For a few years, before target practice sinks it, it is given special duty which takes it out of the battle line.

Russia expects to take the leadership as a flax producer by shipping 65,000 tons this year

Worth Seeing

We don't know very much about the circus that's coming, but we hope it is the one Pat attended not long ago. "There was wan fellow," he said, "that beat all the rest. Sure he balances a ladder on his nose, climbs up to the top and pulls the ladder up after him."—[Boston Transcript.

Russia continues to be Europe's greatest oil-producing country with Rumania second.



Aunt Dolly's Page for "Times" Junior Club Members



GIANT PINK PEARL RESTORED

Mystery Woman Watcher Proves Friend; Jack, However, Fears Curse That Goes With Possession of Gem

"BOUND TO WIN"
By Eleanore T. Lane, Age 18 Years, Riverside, Cal., Route No. 42, Box No. 156

Once more the blood-stirring narrative of Jack's adventure was interrupted by Monsieur La Granger's complaining about the cold in Perrin's small room.

"It is freezing," he remarked, huddling within his fur-lined coat, "I wish, my dear friend, we could talk in comfort."

The man sitting opposite him shrugged gaunt shoulders. "That is impossible," he said shortly. "Besides, you know my poverty does not permit luxuries. We must hurry or dawn will overtake us. I think I remember the rest of this child's misadventure. The stranger, of course, kidnaped him, he disappeared completely in the streets of London and left the gem dealer gazing at the world in general. Both treasures were gone, the pearl and the boy. If I am correct in my statements Jack was returned mysteriously to the jewelry shop three months later, remembering nothing but a yacht and blue sea, with many men surrounding him, all dark-skinned and speaking a foreign tongue."

"You are correct, so far," Monsieur La Granger remarked, biting off the end of his cigar. "A most curious case, as we know. The boy had evidently been drugged for hours, kept under the influence of opiates, for he had nothing but hazy recollections of his voyage. Most of the time, the men plied him with questions concerning the pearl, but when they failed to gain news of its whereabouts, returned him unharmed to Mr. Stockwell."

"Where he remained for six months unmolested by the stranger," Perrin interrupted shortly. "Then came another visit; this time from a woman muffled in blue fox, a small white-faced woman, with ink-black hair. She asked to look at curios, but gazed intently at the boy. As she left the shop after making a large purchase she motioned to him to follow her to the cab. Suspicious of her actions, Jack advanced stealthily, but was surprised to feel her thrusting a roll of bills into his hand."

"'If you ever need a friend, you have one in me,' she whispered. 'We will meet again, poor unfortunate child.' That was all, a strangled whisper in the twilight, a beautiful still face lifted to his for an instant, then the cab rolled away, and Jack stood, deep in thought, a roll of greenbacks grasped tightly in his hand.

"Upon entering the shop he was undecided as to whether he should tell his friends of his latest link in the tragedy, but eventually decided he must, so he called loudly for the gem dealer as he thrust back the door.

"'What do you suppose has happened?' he asked excitedly. 'That woman, the one who has peered in the window so many times, pressed a roll of bills into my hand just now, and said she was my friend.'

"Mr. Stockwell wrinkled his brows in deep thought. 'I don't like it, he murmured. 'I don't like anything about it. Who is she, and why does she persist in returning here?'"

"'I haven't the least idea,' Jack commented, 'but I feel sure she means us no harm. Look at the money she gave me.' The bills were tightly rolled, held in place by a broad elastic, so it took them some moments before the entire stack of greenbacks was laid before them. As the money fluttered slowly into place, Jack gave a cry, for lying in its midst, was the pink pearl. The gem dealer rubbed his eyes in astonishment, but the boy pushed it from him in fear. 'Why, oh, why, did it have to come back?' he asked bitterly. 'This jewel has a curse on it, I know. Anyway, it has brought me nothing but misery; why should I be bothered with it?'

"The gem dealer was oblivious to his distraught cry, for his eyes were fastened on the glossy surface of the giant pearl. From its sides literal tongues of flame seemed to spurt into the darkness about them.

"'You beauty,' he crooned happily, laying it on a velvet pad. 'What a fortune you represent.'

"'It's not worth all the money in this world,' Jack cried vehemently. 'I'd like to throw it in the gutter.'

"'Don't be foolish,' Stockwell reprimanded crisply. 'This time we'll fool them. . . .' He paused, ashy to the lips, listening. . . ."

(To be Continued by Our Club Members.)

PLAN TWO LARGE SHOWS EACH YEAR

NEED YOU TO HELP IN WORK OF PLAYERS; ANNOUNCE CLUB MEETING DATE

Players, don't forget our big theatrical division has started again! If you can sing, dance or have a snappy little skit, get in touch with us at once. We are sending out two gigantic shows a year; smile-bringers de luxe. Are you in on it? If not, why not? We need you to cheer the kiddies in the hospitals and the veterans at Sawtelle, so drop a line today, give us an idea of your act and make arrangements for a tryout immediately.

The next big meeting of the Times Junior Club will be held in the club rooms next Saturday, July 4, at 7 p.m., sharp. Remember, you must have your card of admittance or you will not be allowed in. This is a positive ruling of our organization which will be rigidly enforced in the future. You must present your business card at the door or return home.

On July 4 our famous Times Junior Jazz Band will furnish the usual amount of good peppy music, followed by refreshments, iced punch, orangeade and assorted cakes.

Admittance is free, but you must have your card—keep that fact in mind!

PLENTY OF MOONSHINE
By Joseph Weisman, 1932 Sheridan Avenue, Los Angeles

While the people of the earth have only one moon, the inhabitants of the planet Jupiter (if there are any,) have five or six crescents hanging in their evening sky at the same time. Spectacular eclipses add to the strange sight. Altogether Jupiter has nine moons, but the number visible at any one time depends on their positions, as they travel very quickly in their orbits. Since the law of movement has been established, it has enabled seamen to obtain their longitude by observing the positions of the moons.

The POET'S CORNER

FIGHT
By Harold Geel, Age 15 years; 1070 South Fresno street, Los Angeles.

Fight boys, fight, when you know
you're in the right.
For then is no sin
For if you fight, with all your
might
Boys, you're bound to win.

So fight for your country; fight for
your name;
Fight for your honor, reputation
and fame.
But if you happen to stumble,
Don't lay there and grumble,
But get up and fight again.



Again Ray Patin Wins Special Art Award

HUNDREDS ENLIST UNDER BANNER OF PETER PAN

Two weeks ago we announced a new kind of experiment, asking you to dabble in Peter Pan's magic kingdom, taking with you the golden dust of Fairyland! Just what this is composed of few know, for many people reach old age, without realizing that joy! youth! success! lie within their grasp. By success I mean a high heart attuned to love, always doing good.

Peter, the romping, care-free boy, who frisked through his fairy forest, learned his secret so well that he shouted lustily, "I am youth! Eternal youth! I am joy. I am the sun rising, and the poets singing!"

But the best of it was, he wanted everyone else to do the same. Wise little Peter! What a nugget of gold he clasped to his heart! Indeed, his message is such a priceless one we asked those who loved youth and happiness to carry it on. We suggested that anyone reading our editorial should write down on a slip of paper, where it would be daily visible, three magic words "Joy! Youth! Success!"

We also asked them to play for the seven short days of glad week the part of rollicking Peter. It was merely an experiment, a test to find out how much a constant suggestion of happiness would mean, but the returns were astonishing, as we received over 100 letters clever enough to be printed in our prize-winning column. Read over the ones printed below, then determine whether you, too, will not seek the golden dust that makes out of trials a trifle and out of sighs a smile, for down in your heart, if you will only believe, you, too, must know that joy! youth! success! lie within your grasp.

No matter which way you look at it, it won't do you any harm to experiment, passing on the fairy boy's wise dictum of happiness. Do your part today and tomorrow and the day after tomorrow, helping others to smile and carry their burden with a grin!

If you are a Times Junior Club member you are a Peter anyway, but if you are not, try it by saying to yourself a dozen times a day, "I am youth. I am joy. I am the sun rising and the poets singing," and see how much better you feel when the shadows fall!

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

Who but you would think of a thousand Peters cheering up this

(Continued on Page 7, Column 1)

Aunt Dolly's ? Box

Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I am hoping against hope this letter will reach you, for I am stranded in the prison ward of the County Hospital. Who I am or what I am, need not interest you; just think of me as a boy who has made a grave mistake and let it go at that, please.

The thing I want to know is this: Do you really believe a prison record can be wiped out so effectively one can go into the world a success, after all? For, no matter what may be in back of me, no matter what I may have done, I am sorry for it all and intend to scrap to the last inch to win back my respectability. The big thing I notice on every hand among the boys in here is, they give up. They don't fight; they haven't any scrap. But I will never give up, for I think with this experience in back of me I can help many a youngster when I get out. Six months more and I will be scot free! Then watch me go into the world and hammer for success. In the meantime I am making my plans, one by one, so that my success will come quickly. You agree with me, don't you, dear Aunt Dolly; I mean, you believe I should never give up? Please print this in your magazine if you have space.

Faithfully yours,
(Signed.) "A BOY."

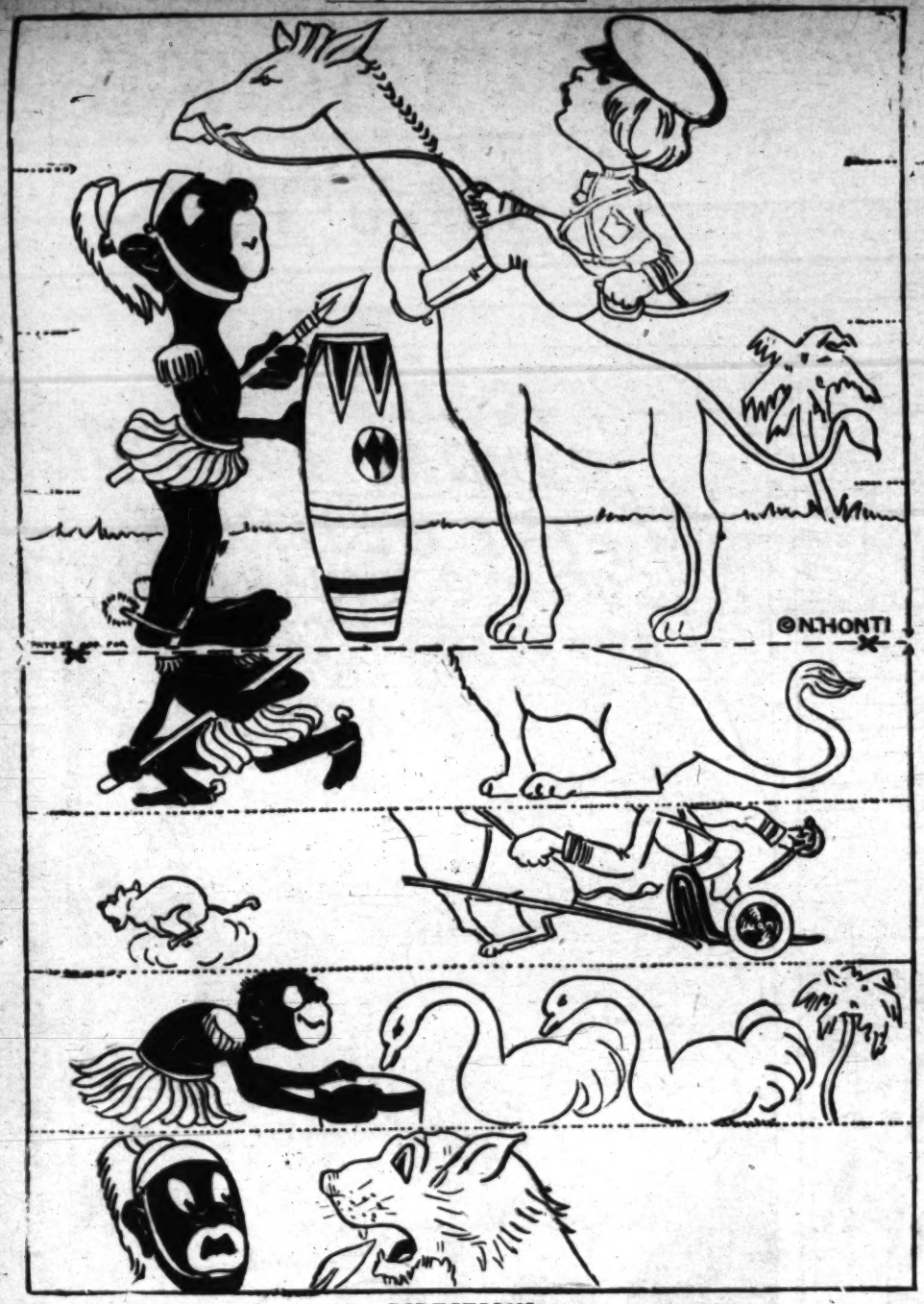
Give up, never! We may make mistakes, but only a coward gives up or gives in. You are not that caliber, I know, as I read hope and determination in every line of your letter. You must, as you say, scrap it out, which is the biggest thing a fellow can do. If you are not licked inside, hard luck, prison bars, magistrate or disaster cannot reach you, so hold up your head and fight on. The world will make room for you if you don't whine. Those who have continual hard-luck stories generally lose out, but the boy who swallows his medicine like a man comes out on top every time, so go after your success and when you get it insist on more. Be sure to come to our club rooms when you are free, for it is boys like you that the Times Junior Club is proud of!

Devotedly yours, AUNT DOLLY.

TIMELY SUBJECT, WELL HANDLED, WINS JOSEPH WEISMAN AWARD



FOLDING FUN - - - - - - BY NANDOR HONTI



DIRECTIONS

Cut along border and fold page in half at the lines X——X. By folding alternately from the top down three times and from the bottom up, you can make six different pictures from the single drawing thus presented.

Aunt Dolly's Letter Box

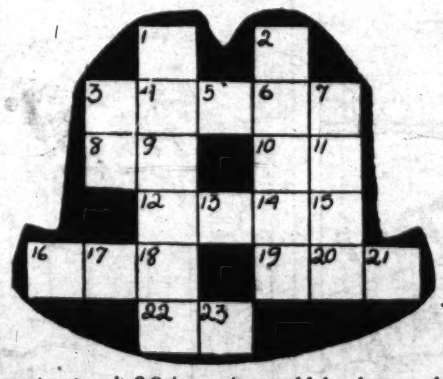
Dearest Aunt Dolly:

I know you must receive thousands of letters of praise, but I must add one more, because I think the Times Junior Club is not only the largest, peppiest club in existence, but it is so high-grade, a man's man club if you know what I mean. May be a funny expression, but I am clumsy at wording my phrases. What I meant was this: We do not merely have a rattling good time at our social gatherings, but we do things, big things to help the world go round. On every hand I see fellows getting jobs, on what? their own line of talk and recommendations? No, it's the scarlet button in their lapel, for that button stands for honesty and integrity, and the world is beginning to know the fellows who wear them can be trusted. It's all so big and far-reaching, I could never express my real sentiments. It's just a live, snappy organization, that not only produces authors and artists as clever as the mischief, but it turns into the world clean-cut men and women. Our old America is once more coming to the front, and the Stars and Stripes will always wave on high as long as our Times Junior Club pounds along.

And, to think a woman is our leader! Queer, the world may say, but I say what can be more natural? Who sticks by the guns any truer or longer than a women? Take a mother, whose son has been sentenced to jail. Will she turn away? Never! She will walk to the scaffold with him to save her boy an hour's pain. Men are harsh, and many of them misunderstand boys during the formative period—but you—you're just a pal—a kind of a peachy mother to us all, and I say, God bless you for your patience and untiring work! And here's three cheers for the greatest club on earth, our dear old Times Junior Club!

Sincerely yours,
[Signed] WADE G. STERLING.
(Address withheld by request.)
18 years of age.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE STORY
HIS HAT



Brother 10-11 had a very new hat. It was the latest 3-4-5-6-7, at least 3-8 he told his sister 7-11-15-20.

One day Edward was to 22-23 to the store, when a very 1-4-9-12-18-22 wind swept his precious hat right off his head and away it flew with Ed after it! There was a group of 16-17-18 on the street corner and he yelled to them to stop it 8-9 it surely would be destroyed. But they only laughed. The wind blew the hat right into an open kitchen window. The cook was sound a-2-6-10-14-19, and the hat flew right into the 12-13-14-15 on a fine cake which was baking.

"Oh, my!" exclaimed Edward, "What shall I do? I fear I will have to wash it in the dish 19-20-21 before I can ever wear it again!"

Answer To Last Puzzle

1-8-16 (pea), 1-2-3-4-5-6-7 (peanuts), 16-17-18 (ate), 5-11-19-26 (used), 2-9-17-24 (eats), 3-10-18 (are), 25-26-27 (odd), 6-12-20-27 (tend), 8-9-10 (ear), 19-20-21-22-23 (enter), 14-22-28 (den), 7-13-21 (set), 11-12-13-14-15 (seeds), 15-23 (Sr.)

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4th of July
BIG BANG



A Real Pistol in Looks—but Safe

All metal—black semi-gloss finish. Ammunition case is concealed in handle.

No Matches—No Powder—No Danger

It can't explode. Absolutely safe. No recoil. Can't burn. OKed by Chief of Fire and Police. Given free to any boy or girl who secures three NEW subscriptions to the Los Angeles Times each for one month or longer.

SPECIAL—This month only. Given free if you secure only two new subscriptions.

A Fountain Pen and Automatic Pencil



All in one. Black rubber. Same size as ordinary fountain pen. Why carry a fountain pen and a pencil when you can have them all in one, a pen in one end, a pencil in the other. Sells for —$2.25.

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$25 Rectangular Wrist Watch



White gold case guaranteed for 25 years. 16J. lever movement, two adjustments. A real watch that keeps perfect time.

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To any person who secures ten new subscriptions to The Los Angeles Times each paid three months in advance or given free for securing 20 new subscriptions for one month each.

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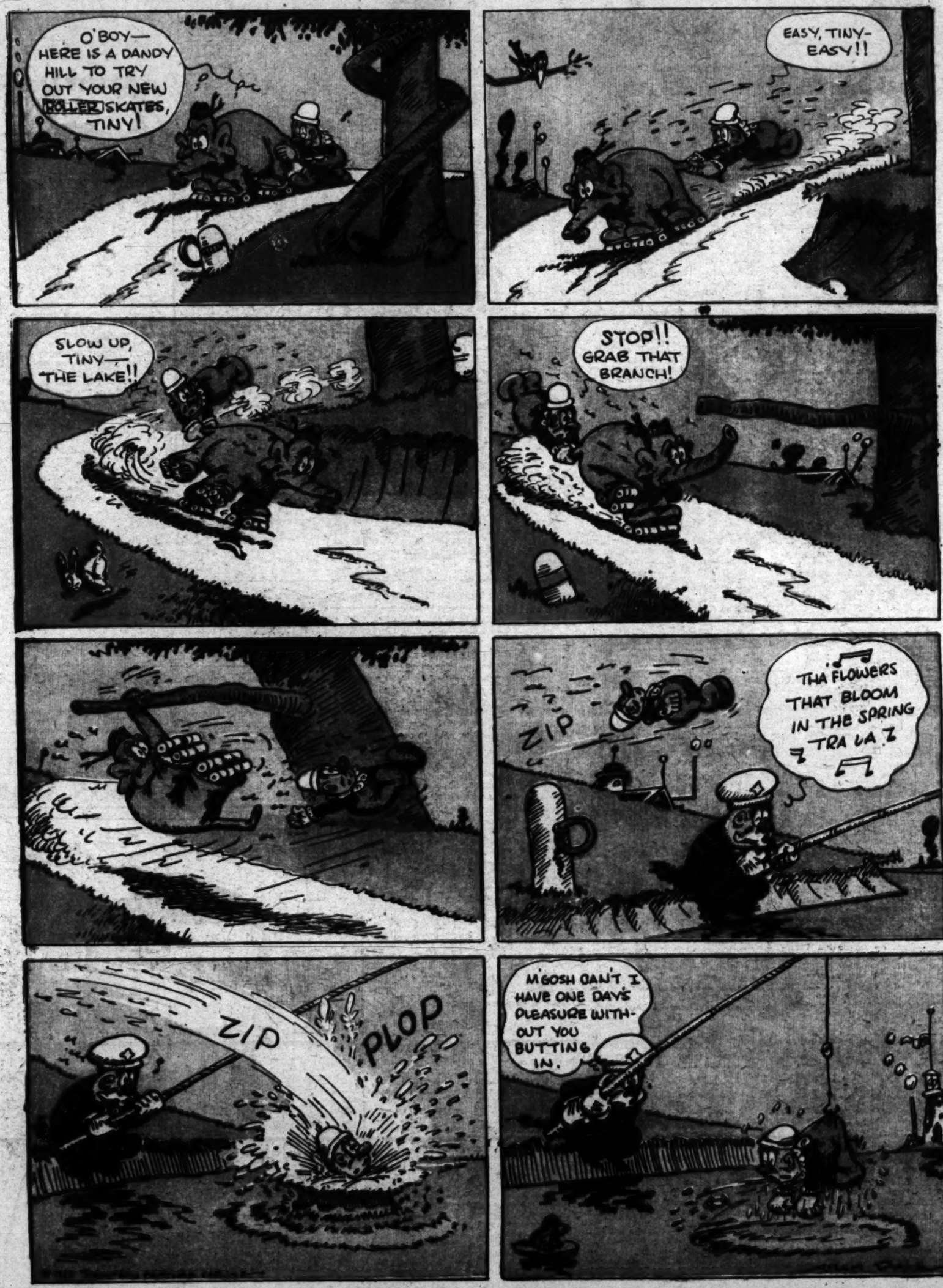
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Write us a letter giving your subscriber's name and address and the prize you want. Address the Times, Junior Sales Dept.

THE DOO DADS

TINY AND THE ROLLER SKATES—





BUTTONS and FATTY

Gladiolus

New Primulinus Hybrids

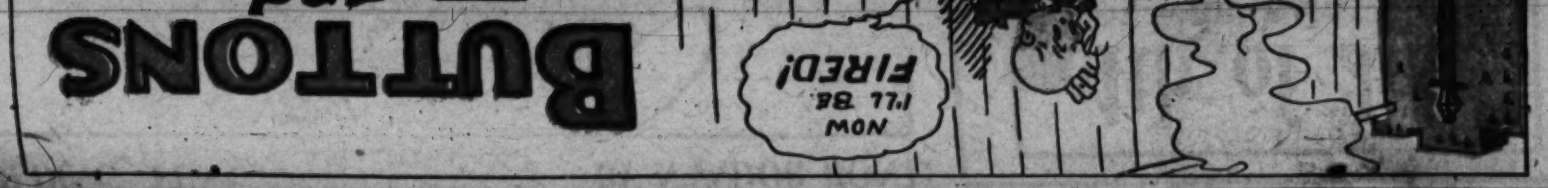
Picture Ahead! Kodak as you go



Los Angeles Times SUNDAY MAGAZINE

JUNE 28, 1925.

In This Issue:
Arnold Bennett
Dudley S. Corlett
Ellen Glasgow
W. W. Jacobs
Fannie Hurst
Nels Bostwick
Elizabeth Jordan



Gladiolus

New Primulinus Hybrids

These beautiful gladiolus are a cross, or hybrid, between the true primulinus type and the well known giant gladiolus. Through this cross a great many new shades have been developed—particularly the shades in vogue at this time, such as tango, gold, amber, lemon, canary, yellow, salmon pink, coral, flame and burnt orange.

The flowers are daintily set on the stalks and as the stalks are very strong and wiry these new gladiolus are one of the finest subjects for cut flowers purposes.

We have a stock of 100,000 fine bulbs which we are offering in MIXED COLORS ONLY—

Price per Doz., 50c; per hundred, $3.50

This is an exceptional opportunity to buy a splendid new type of Gladiolus at a Very Low Cost

Plant now and be assured of a wealth of bloom this fall

CULTURAL NOTE: These bulbs should be planted six inches apart each way and covered four times their own depth. Give them a sunny location in a well-drained soil and water often enough to keep the soil moist at all times but never soggy.

(When ordering by mail 10c extra per dozen is required for postage)

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Then bring your Kodak films to us for finishing

If you want to cultivate that feeling of confidence in your photo finisher—bring your films to us. You'll get the best possible results from every film.

The developing is done just right, so that the film is yours for future use—at its best. And our prints are made on Velox—the paper that has a particular grade for every kind of negative.

"Velvetone" Finishing

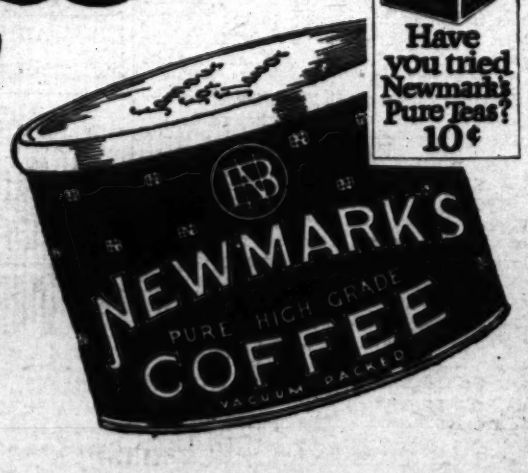
Then, for the artistic effect that's a bit different, we use Velvetone finish—our own special process. Bring in your films.

Kodaks——$6.50 up

KODAK

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coffee *experts* praise its~ flavor





Have you tried Newmark's Pure Teas? 10¢

If you don't agree .... after several taste tests—that Newmark's Coffee has the best flavor, return the unused portion of the can to your grocer and get your money back !!!

Newmark Bros., Los Angeles

Practical Recipes

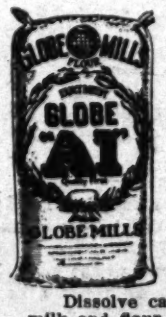
Sour Cream Pie



- 1 cup thick sour cream
- 3 eggs
- ½ cup seeded raisins
- ⅔ cup sugar
- 1 tablespoon Globe "A1" Flour
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 1 teaspoon pastry spice

Mix the dry ingredients, separate the eggs, beat the yolks, add the dry mixture, then the sour cream well beaten, then the egg whites beaten until light. Distribute the raisins in a half baked pie shell, pour in the mixture and bake in a moderate oven.

English Tea Cakes



- 1½ cups Globe "A1" Flour
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- 1 cake of compressed yeast
- ½ cup lukewarm water
- ⅓ cup lukewarm milk
- 2 tablespoons melted butter

80-Page Recipe Book FREE
Write to Globe Mills, Los Angeles, for your copy.



Dissolve cake of yeast in lukewarm water, then add salt, sugar, lukewarm milk and flour. Beat until smooth and set in a warm place for 1 hour. Then add melted butter and enough flour to make a dough stiff enough to knead, knead until smooth, shape into rolls, let rise until double the bulk and bake in a quick oven. When done, brush with a glaze made of 1 egg yolk beaten with 1 tablespoon water and 1 tablespoon sugar. Serve hot.

GLOBE A1 FLOUR

For Every Baking Purpose

Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Clinton Davies

The HOUSE HUNTING

By JAMES J. MONTAGUE

Illustrated by MERLE JOHNSON

I MAKE no claims for the accuracy of this translation. It is based more on demeanor and emphasis than on an absolute knowledge of the vocabulary. There are some people I know who can render the blue-bird tongue into English, without making any mistakes. One of them is an old gentleman who conducts a bird sanctuary not far from where I live. But he has studied the language of all birds since he was a boy, and having steeped himself in it by continual association is quite familiar with it.

But many of the words are unintelligible to me, and others are spoken so rapidly that I cannot follow them. So the following narrative is likely to contain mistakes, although in the main I am sure it is about as I am going to record it.

The blue-birds came to our yard about two weeks ago, and began immediately to seek out a habitation for the summer. They had rather a wide choice. We had bought, or built, half a dozen blue-bird houses the autumn before, and set them up in more, or less conspicuous places. The rent of course was to be free, although we know that the birds would pay us in song, and would thereby leave us deep in their debt at the end of the season.

The husband came first to look over the prospect and seemed to be quite delighted with it. One house in particular took his fancy, but it had been built for a wren, and he was therefore unable to get through the door.

Time after time he sought to force himself through, but each time he was only able to get his head and neck in.

"I can't understand this," was what I understood him to say after the third or fourth trial." If these people are going to build bird houses, why don't they build them big enough for a bird to get in? Here is a perfectly satisfactory dwelling, convenient to a bath, and apparently cat-proof, with no possible way to get into it. Queer, I call it."

After thus delivering himself it occurred to him to poise in the air fifty feet from the door and by making a sudden dive try to propel himself through it by his momentum. But he only struck so fast that it was impossible to get free for a time. And during this time a wren which had already filed a claim on the house came up and assaulted the intruder violently from the rear.

I thought there would be quite a battle when the blue-bird extricated himself, but there wasn't. Blue birds are larger than wrens, but the wrens are more belligerent and active, so encounters of this kind occur only when the blue-birds do not have an opportunity to get away quick enough.

Having made up his mind that the wren house for two good reasons was unavailable, the blue-bird fluttered about among the other places till he had accepted one which appeared to satisfy every desire in his rose-colored breast. Then he went to some spot where his wife was waiting him, and presently returned with her.

While she perched on a shrub he darted in to the house and emerged a second later to allow her to go in.

This she did, in a somewhat choosy and disdainful fashion, coming forth again immediately.

"Just the place, hey?" said her mate, "nice location, clean, plenty of beetles near by and everything, what?"

"You may like it, but I shan't live in the place," was her reply.

"Well, what on earth is the matter with it?"

"Well, cats, for one thing. What's to prevent a cat climbing up that tree over there and eating us up—us and our dear little future children?"

"I suppose a cat could come right through a hole an inch in diameter, couldn't he? Walk right in and stretch himself out while he was eating us. Did you ever happen to see a cat?"

"Don't talk nonsense. The cat wouldn't need to get into the house. He could just wait until one of us came out and then reach right over and grab us."

Well, a storm might blow the house down, too. What's the use of being such a crab? Here I spent a week going from house to house trying to find a nice place for you, and when I find it you say it is impossible. A lot of gratitude there is in this world for the head of a family."

The lady blue-bird tossed her head disdainfully.

"One house is all I've seen so far," she said. "I suppose I'm expected to take the first thing you show me just because you picked it out, and be sorry all the rest of the season."

"Oh! very well," returned her husband resignedly, "I didn't expect you'd like it anyway. Just step over here."

Together they flew across the yard where a fine little rustic house was perched on a gas pipe, up which no cat could possibly climb.

"You can't say that this is not cat proof," he said.

"No, but it has a western exposure. You know how hard it is on the eyes to have the blazing afternoon sun coming in when one is sitting on eggs."

"Anything else the matter with it?"

"Well, it's too far from a bath, for one thing."

"Oh, all right. I suppose I'll have to show you another one. This way."

They flew over the cherry tree, from the farther limb of which a little globular house hung suspended. "Now state your objections to this one," said the husband. We've got to live somewhere, you know."

"It's cute," said the wife.

"Is that all you can say for it?"

"Well, it might spin around in the breeze, and make us all dizzy, mightn't it?"

"How can it do that with these wires on each side?"



"It's Cute," said the wife.

"That's true, I didn't see them. Have you been inside of it?"

"Now listen do you think I'd house my wife and family in a place till I knew all there was to know about it? Of course I've been inside of it."

"Where's the bath?"

"Right there at the foot of the tree."

"Well, it does look nice, but somehow or other—"

"Listen, I've spent a week hunting for this place, and I've got to run myself ragged all summer chasing grubs to feed you and the kids, and keeping my eye on the cat when I light in a tree, and doing all the tough end of the matrimonial job which always falls on the head of the family. Now if you don't like this house—

"But I do like it, dear. I think it's lovely."

"Well, why didn't you say so in the first place?"

"I just wanted to be sure."

"Are you sure you're sure?"

"Perfectly, now."

"Fine. This was the house I wanted in the first place but I knew if I showed it to you first you'd want something else, so, I just outguessed you."

"Perhaps, But I knew you'd show me the one last you wanted me to take so you see when I didn't like the others I was just doing what you wanted me to do. Wasn't that nice of me?"

The husband scratched his head with one claw.

"I give up," he said. "You can't beat a woman. Let's start hustling twigs for the nest."

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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
June 28, 1925

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IN THE NEXT ISSUE

A Special Fiction Number

The "Crime Searchlight" Wins Again

In "Three Liars," second of a series of six tales relating the feats of James Hughes, artist-detective.

The March to the Matrimonial Altar

Becomes an obstacle race for all concerned in Gerald Mygatt's amusing fiction story, "Minus Romance."

The "Inside Man" Is Frozen Out

In Courtney Ryley Cooper's fiction story of false courtship and dark plottings entitled "The Inside Man."

The Old-Timers' Hold-Up Saves Lives

The last run of the relic with the bell-mouthed smokestack was a thriller. Look for Meigs O. Frost's "Shackles of Service."

It Might Have Been Suicide, Yet—

There was more to the crime in the Foreign Office. Watch for F. Britten Austin's "The Fourth Degree."

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 18

CARE OF THE BODY

tremens. Some mothers who want their children to be musicians attend every concert in the hope that some of the "uplift" will be absorbed by baby.

They absorb religion, or the arts or science, hoping that their fistic babies will imbibe some of them.

dollars are spent by people in securing records similar to these.

In every laboratory in the city patients are having their blood, urine or other body fluids analyzed. What for, heaven alone knows! What it means to them, they do not know and nobody else knows. There is not even one doctor out of twenty-five who can memorize the divisions, subdivisions and sub-subdivisions of the blood, as all of these high-falutin' professional reports show.

Why Be SICK?

Free X-Ray

In order to demonstrate the superior feature of his Painless method of Chiropractic and to be of benefit to as many sick people as possible, Dr. Solla makes a Valuable offer to all who

Little Comedy

(Continued from page 21)

So that was it! In the first moment of their reunion he had wholly forgotten his recent role. He had been so glad to get home, to see Laura again, that he had been as blind as a bat to the changes in her. Now, slowly, he took them in—pallor, drooping lines at the corners of her lovely mouth, dark circles under her eyes, an expression of misery and hopelessness in the eyes themselves. It was a very different woman from the one he had left who now sat looking at him and asking him if it was not time to think things over. Nevertheless, his natural caution warned him, he must not jump at conclusions. He must be sure he was right before he went ahead. With every instinct on guard, he stared at the burning end of his cigarette.

"That depends on what you were thinking about," he mildly commented.

"You know what I was thinking about."

She had turned away from him again, and he was glad of it. He could not endure the look in those dear eyes. The sound of her voice was as different as everything else about her. It held a level flatness, as if all vitality had left it.

"I'm hanged if I do," he began, and was checked by a little cry from her.

"Jim—don't pretend to misunderstand! At least let's be honest. We owe that to each other."

He nodded, feeling his way.

"All right. Say anything you like."

She hesitated, as if she, too, were moving in the dark.

"Well, then, first of all, tell me something." Again she turned and let him have the words eye to eye. "You know the mood you were in when you went away," she said slowly, "and I know why you went. Did—the journey help you? Have you—worked things out?"

He told himself he was not to be caught in that fashion. What she had said might mean much or very little. He threw his cigarette into the fire and swung his chair around to face her with sudden masterfulness.

"Look here, Laura," he said firmly. "You've started this thing and you've got to do the talking. Moreover, you've got to come right out in the open to do it. I won't have hints or innuendoes. I don't have you assuming that I understand what this is all about. You've got to tell me, in good plain words, what you're driving at. So you may as well begin. Then perhaps we'll get somewhere."

She had impulsively put out one hand, as if to check him. Now she dropped it into her lap with a little gesture of hopelessness.

"What's the use of talking," she muttered, "if you won't be frank with me?"

"I'll be frank, all right, as soon as you say something I can get hold of. But I won't take part in any guessing contest. Remember that."

He saw her wince.

"How can you talk that way?" she asked almost fiercely. "But I suppose it goes with all the rest. You've drifted so far away that I feel as if I had to shout across the world to make you hear me."

"Humph! Well, go on." He knew he was being brutal, but he seemed unable to help it.

"I can't go on. That's just the point. I can't go on the way we're going. And—I know you can't, either."

"Why do you think I can't?"

Again she made the hopeless little gesture he had observed before.

"Don't you suppose I've seen how wretched you've been?" She stopped a moment and added in a lower tone, "I've known exactly what you were going through. And how hard you were fighting it."

He drew his chair an inch closer.

"You didn't seem to see," he reminded her, after a slight pause.

"I know I didn't. That was where I made a mistake. I thought that was the right way to meet such a situation—to ignore it. I thought it would pass—that you would get the better of it. Then, when I realized that you weren't, I—well, it seemed that I couldn't think of anything."

It was time to come out in the open and Dillingham came with a fine and resolute stride.

"Laura are you really telling me you took that nonsense about Betty seriously?" he demanded. "Why, my dear—"

He stopped. She had turned from him suddenly and hidden her face in the side of the big chair where she sat.

"Don't talk to me," she gulped in strangled tones. "Don't talk about it at all if you won't be honest. There's one more thing I need to know!"

"Laura!" He was aghast. She turned and faced him, wretchedly, every feature quivering.

"If you would confide in me and let me help you," she gasped out hysterically, "I could stand for it, for then I believe we could work it out together. That would make me feel that I was some use. But when you evade me and deny it—"

Suddenly he caught her hands.

"Let us work it out together."

She drew back and looked at him, as if to get from his expression the reassurance she dared not take from his words.

"You mean that?" she asked uncertainly.

"Of course I mean it. What shall we do?"

Her face changed and lightened. She burst forth with a pathetic eagerness.

"I've been thinking it all over. I haven't been thinking of anything else. How could I? The best thing, of course, would be to go away—for a long journey—for a long time."

He nodded.

"Is that what you'd like to do? Oh, Jim! Do you really think it would—help?"

"I know it would."

"And you—want me with you?"

"I wouldn't move a step without you."

"Then—" she turned a transfigured face, "Oh, Jim!"

They were in each other's arms, but the next moment they drew apart, rather self-consciously. Mrs. Dillingham took the handkerchief from her husband's breast pocket and wiped her eyes and nose.

"Now I know it's going to be all right," she gulped childishly as she spoke. "But don't think you have to pet me, darling. I don't expect that. I just want to tag along and keep you from being too lonely."

She rose and obviously pulled herself together.

"I know you're tired," she said in her usual tone. "Good night, dear."

For another moment she clung to him. Then, having restored his handkerchief to his breast pocket, she entered her bedroom and closed the connecting door. Once inside, her appearance changed. She hastened to her mirror and smiled, at first slightly, then radiantly, at the face confronting her.

"It worked very well," she reflected, as she smeared her features with cold cream and then with a handkerchief removed the lines of care and dark circles under her eyes. "The poor darling! It was a shame to fool him. But if he wants it that way there's no reason why he shouldn't have it! He certainly earned it by all that hard work before he went away."

She suppressed a giggle, with an anxious look at the connecting door.

Left alone in the dressing-room, Dillingham dropped into an arm chair and lit another cigarette. He felt slightly guilty, but very much exhilarated.

"Rather a low down job," he complacently reflected, as he watched a ring of smoke float toward the ceiling. "But it turned the trick all right. And she'll have a whole lot of fun watching me recover my health and spirits—"

He chuckled, then suppressed the sound with an anxious glance at the connecting door.

[Copyright, 1926, by Elizabeth Jordan.]

The Stamp

Consider the postage stamp, my son.
It sticketh. But first it must be licked.
And spit upon, and pounded,
Or thumped, or hard pressed.

But it sticketh; the confounded thing
Will not let go, nohow—
It's small, insignificant, but
It gets there with its burden.

It minds its own business, too.
Never opens its yap—it's speechless,
And harmless, but very, very wise.
The world depends on it.

SAM SIMMONS.

A colored woman had caused her recent sweetie to be arraigned on charges of assault.

"And what was the cause of the quarrel that resulted in his striking you?" asked the magistrate.

"Well, Yo' Honah, he done wanted me to gib him back all de present he done promised me, sah."

After Glow

The mountains draw their soft design
Of blue, on a primrose rim,
Edging a silvery turquoise sky
Where the light grows slowly dim.
The ripples of gold on the tiny lake
Are overlaid with rose;
And across the water a snowy bird
Its white-winged way doth take.

RUTH R. NELSON.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

CARE OF THE BODY

a great waste of time and food material, but also leads to overeating and impairment of health.

We must gain the conviction that we not only can subsist on a few natural articles of diet, but shall at the same time be improving in physical and mental efficiency.

To simplicity of diet we must look for redemption from our bodily ills.

By living on simple and natural foods, derived largely if not entirely from the vegetable kingdom, we shall find that we can do a great amount of constructive work on a relatively small amount of food, and thus reduce and gradually eliminate one of the greatest economic wastes.

By reforming our dietetic habits, we shall therefore not only benefit ourselves, but also increase our usefulness to mankind.

• • •

Care of the Baby—Rickets

HEALTH writers have written so much about rickets, have warned mothers so repeatedly to guard against it that the clinical picture is fairly common knowledge.

Most mothers, when they visualize rickets, at once bring a mental image of a child with a large protruding abdomen, white flabby skin, lusterless eyes, and a severely retarded development.

To a considerable extent this picture is correct, for rickets is an underdevelopment characterized by these indications and internally manifested by a failure of proper bone development.

Rickety children often will go to two or two-and-a-half years before they learn to walk and when they do learn, their walk is wobbly and unsteady with ankles bent and muscles weak.

These children often need corrective footwear and sometimes appliances or braces to straighten malformed bones. However, it is not my purpose in this article to describe a clinical picture of rickets, for most mothers know it. My object is to forestall some of the obnoxious methods in its treatment.

The medical profession is futilely grasping at symptoms, figuratively barking up a wrong tree in their attempts to overcome rickets.

In a hazy sort of way they know that something is wrong with the diet. Were their reasoning to go back far enough, the remedy would be as apparent as the nose on the face.

The diet is deficient in a mysterious substance known as vitamines.

Rather than change baby's diet so as to include these all-important vitamines, with typical inconsistency they proceed to find back door entrances where the front door is the shortest way in.

They prescribe, for instance, that the oil of certain fish, notably the cod, is rich in vitamines. This oil is extracted and emulsified and is used as a specific to furnish the necessary vitamines.

Rather than alter the diet, the distasteful cod liver oil is given as an auxiliary. Sometimes its stimulating effect seems to liven baby. Most of the time it is ineffective, but it constitutes an effort to do something and of course enriches the drug dealers.

For a child suffering from rickets, cod liver oil is not the sensible plan. The cause lies in the diet mainly and to a lesser extent is due to heredity.

Place in the diet those ingredients known to be tremendously rich in the natural vitamines: the raw fruits, including their juices, the raw vegetables containing the vitamines in the most wholesome assimilable and useable form.

A rickety baby ought to get two ounces of raw fruit juice or vegetable juice for each month of his age up to ten months. From this time on he should have the whole fruits. Then his diet will not be rachitic.

Lately, modern medicine is "discovering" a discovery which has been known to the drugless profession for many, many years—namely that sun baths either contain or stimulate antirachitic vitamines.

Every child suffering from rickets is also suffering from insufficient sunshine. If your child is pot-bellied, soft-boned, pale-skinned and immaturely developed, sun baths will literally work wonders in overcoming these ailments.

All in all the inclusion of a natural diet and of a graduated program of sun baths (of course preventing sun burn.) will do more toward helping your baby overcome this very prevalent disease than will tons and tons of the smelly oils of smelly fish.



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Los Angeles Times
SUNDAY MAGAZINE
Edited by Linton Davies

JUNE 28, 1925.

A Page Conducted By John Steven McGroarty



God gave me my life to live as I will. And I will to live as you see me doing. I live in the open spaces. I follow the swallow. I go where summer is to be found. I neither steal nor beg. I am a wanderer, but I find ways of being useful and helpful in the world. I often jump over a fence to help a farmer who is short of help, the way St. Francis and his brethern used to do in Umbria. Now and then I help a tired woman to sweep her house and wash her dishes. I dig many a post hole and peel many a potato by way of doing my bit where folks are hard pushed and have more than they can do.

But, I am no one's hired man. No one has any strings on me. I go where I will and when I please, he said. My home is anywhere; my bed where I happen to make it. There is always grass for my burros, grease for the wheels of my little wagon, food enough for my small need, the sky above me and the good earth for my feet.

I am very rich and well content, said the burro man.

You are a tramp and a hobo, bellowed the auto man in high rage, as he climbed into his great car and ordered the shofer to step on the gas and get out of there with the least possible delay.

The burro man still smiled as he rose to build a roadside fire of dry grass and tinder sticks and to cook a simple meal. He invited us to join him, and we gladly did so.

We haven't been able yet to decide which of the two men had the right of the argument we heard between them. But, perhaps it is not necessary for us to decide. It is everyone his own way, as the burro man said.

Mission San Fernando

Ancient San Fernando by your fountain dreaming,
Quaint your crumbling archways, cool your peppers' shade;
Dear the skies above you, turquoise softly gleaming;
Blest your palms o'erwatching poppied hill and glade.

Peaceful San Fernando, restful calm enfolds you;
O'er your sun-flecked gardens slumbrous breezes blow;
Soft across the orchards bearing fruit of gold hue,
Floats the lark's blithe carol, fading sweet and low.

Dreamful San Fernando, time exalts your beauty;
Dim about you cluster shades of days of old;
Yours the builded vision of the padres' duty;
Haunting, soulful mem'ries your brown walls enfold.

Hallowed San Fernando, fond your dreams of glory—
Dreams of years, age-mellowed, mighty yesterdays—
Rich in calm achievement, famed in song and story;
Wondrous fair the future your high faith portrays.

ARTHUR W. KINNEY.

It all happened on a day that we had decided to call our own. After we had said our prayers in the morning, and had washed our face and had had a cup of coffee, we read the Declaration of Independence. And we said then that we would do with this one day as we pleased, God willing, and that business, care, trouble and the shackles of fate would be as things that had never existed as far as this one day and ourself were concerned.

Each Man His Own Way to Go

And so, we cranked up Henry and sauntered out upon the high roads of the world with the words of Thomas Jefferson ringing in our ears.

We tied our troubles in a bag and hung them under the tree where Henry sleeps o' nights under the stars that diadem the green Verdugo Hills.

Adios, Trouble, we said; good-by till we return. And, before you could say Jack Robinson, Henry was off on the wings of the wind, tearing down the high road at twenty miles an hour.

But, of course, we slowed up when we got out good on the high road. Tearing along at twenty miles an hour is no way to spend a day of freedom. We were too wise not to make the best of our fling at play.

Anyway, it was not long until we had come to a place where there were live oak trees and a gray squirrel was crossing the road right in front of us. And just as he reached the middle of the road he hesitated and then started back the other way. By ginger, if we hadn't jammed the brakes on Henry with all our might and quick as a flash, we might have run over the little gray rascal and maybe cut his bushy tail or his head off, for all that anybody knows.

So, we got out and followed the gray squirrel over to the tree into which he had climbed and from which he was looking down at us, scared. And we gave him a good lecture.

It is a bad habit that gray squirrels and women have—this thing of starting to cross a road in front of an automobile and then changing their minds and turning back. And we told the gray squirrel as much. We hope we succeeded in teaching him a good lesson, and that his folks will thank us for it.

After that nothing much in the way of excitement or adventure happened until we came to a place on the road where it runs between two high banks. A place where swallows had builded their nests. A place we had seen once before, and which we were eager to see again.

Well, sir, just as we turned into this place that we are telling you about, what did we see there but a little covered wagon with two burros hitched up to it. And also a tremendous big automobile alongside of the wagon. And there was no one in sight except the shofer who was sitting in the automobile.

But, pretty soon we heard the murmur of voices around on the other side of the bank where the swallows had builded their nests. And so, we traipsed around to see who the dickens it was that was talking.

And, directly, we came upon two men. One was the man who owned the wagon and the burros, and the other was the man who owned the big automobile.

Hello, brothers, we said, cheerily, hello, we said, and excuse us if it be that we are intruding and breaking in on a private conference.

Nothing private at all, answered the man of the automobile. I am merely remonstrating here with this man upon the idle and shiftless manner in which he is spending his life by traipsing up and down the world in his crazy old wagon with his two no-account donkeys. I have been telling him that he ought to shake his gypsy stuff and make a man of himself. He should be making money and lending a hand to put up more skyscrapers and stores and office buildings and everything like that.

A-ha, we said to the burro man, and what have you got to say for yourself? we said.

Well, answered the burro man, slowly and with a quiet and contented smile playing in the meshes of the crow's feet around his serene blue eyes, well, he said, it is everyone his own way in this world. For my part, I am not interested in skyscrapers or office buildings. And I don't give a whoop whether New York and Los Angeles and the next town up this road ever grow another inch.

I don't like towns, but I never try to stop people who do like them from living in them, if that's the way they look at it. It is everyone his own way, he said.

Do you pay any taxes, do you do anything to keep up the police force, the courts, the army and the navy? demanded the automobile man fiercely. What would the world amount to if every man in it were like you? he shouted.

It is everyone his own way, the burro man said again.

Which is not giving me my answer, thundered the automobile man. And I demand an answer, he said.

All right, replied the burro man, you can have my answer right here and now. And my answer is that there awhile back, we made the statement on this poor, blundering page that the star of California was the thirty-sixth on the flag.

Came then into the synagogue from far away New England no less a person than George Washington Penniman, Yankee, whose folks helped to pepper the British with their shotguns at Lexington. And Brother Penniman says we ought to be ashamed of ourself, which we are. Because California's star on the flag is the thirty-first and not the thirty-sixth. Five stars better off than we thought we were, by ginger.

We Did Not Count the Stars Right

We tried to excuse ourself by telling Brother George Washington Penniman that Homer also nodded. But, he laughed us to scorn, as the saying is. And, we don't blame him. We shall feel ashamed till the day we die.

Brother Penniman knows more about the flag than any other man we have ever met, and he told us a lot of things about it that we never knew before.

He told us that when gold was discovered in California and the great adventure of the "Days of '49" got into full swing-there were then twenty-nine stars on the flag. Wisconsin was enrolled in 1848, making the thirtieth star. Then came California in 1850.

It is a wonderful story—the story of our flag. A story that we should all be more familiar with. Indeed, we think that we should all know the story of the flag as well as we know our prayers.

The first star on the flag probably represents Pennsylvania; the last is Arizona. And, oh, between, what heart throbs there are for Americans.

And, George Washington Penniman told us that the flag should never be allowed to touch the ground. And that nothing should ever be laid upon it anywhere at any time except the Bible.

* * *

Just off the bend of a high road not long ago, we came upon a man who told us that he had been saddened by a visit he had just made.

I have seen a group of young men and young women who are spending their time making books, pictures, plays and poems; and writing tunes for flutes and fiddles, said the man. And they are very foolish, he said; they should be studying how to make money.

They are the Dreamers and Music-Makers

Well, we made answer, it is, of course, all right to be studying to make money. The making of money is a legitimate, a lawful, and, to a certain extent a laudable endeavor. But, we said, if the world were without dreams and music, it would be a very stupid world and the people in it would be so dull and sordid that they would not be fit to live with.

The man thought this over for a while, and then he said, well, maybe you are right, Conductor, and I guess I will go back and chip in a couple of hundred dollars to help the dreamers and the music-makers along. They will need to eat once every so often, he said; and I want them to have big visions and to make good tunes while they are at it and have set their hearts on doing it.

And so, you see, he was really a fine kind of man, after all.

* * *

A college professor recently made the statement that if the earth's population continues to increase at its present rate, it will really not be a very long time from now when there will be more people than there is room for.

Possibility of the Earth Being Crowded

Maybe the professor is right. Certainly it will take a lot of good argument to contradict him. And it is easy to see that the earth will be a very uncomfortable place upon which to live when that time comes, if it ever comes.

But, we see no immediate prospect of the calamity.

Take California, alone. California which has now a very sparse population of hardly more than four millios people. And it can easily support in plenty, if not in luxury, a population of forty million.

Even most of the Eastern States have vast areas that are still unpopulated. Then there is Africa and South America and Canada, Australia, and other sections of the earth in the same situation.

As far as we can see, there is no cause for worry at least as far as the folks who are living now are concerned.



CONTINUED FROM PAGE 29

CARE OF THE BODY

tremes. Some mothers who want their children to be musicians attend every concert in the hope that some of the "uplift" will be absorbed by baby.

They absorb religion, or the arts or science, hoping that their future babies will imbibe some of them.

If all these influences, good and bad, could be converted into the characteristics of every child, we would have a motley crew of extreme children. Fortunately, nature is a lot wiser than all the plans of mice and men.

A child is the composite picture of the lifetime traits, habits and physical condition of his parents. There is no nervous connection between mother and baby. If a mother wants her child to inherit her virtues and good points, the time to start is long before conception. Once conception has taken place, all the characteristics are preformed, preordained and regulated. From then on it is merely a matter of nutrition, growth and development.

The time to start prenatal influences is long before baby has been started on his journey here.

• • •

Laboratory Reports

(Copy)

BLOOD ANALYSIS

Leucocytes	1,200
Erythrocytes	4,745,000
Hemoglobin	73%
Color Index	.76
DIFF. COUNT	
Polynuclears	8.0%
Lymphocytes	77.0%
Large Mononuclears	14.5%
Eosinophiles	0.5%
Poikilocytes	Normal
Anisocytosis	Normal
Microcytes	Normal
Megalocytes	Normal
Normoblasts	Normal
Megaloblasts	Normal
Polychromatophilia	Normal
Basophilic Stippling Malaria	Normal

Number cells counted, 200.
Wasserman reaction negative.

List No. 24 Parathyroid Co. has been recommended as the very thing I need to clean up abscess.

Do you care to comment?

I purposely printed the above record without introductory remarks. I wanted my invisible readers this Sunday morning to at least pronounce all the words on this blood analysis report.

This ought to constitute a full morning's exercise in mental gymnastics.

This report conveys absolutely nothing to 999 out of 1000 laymen, yet thousands of dollars are spent by people in securing records similar to these.

In every laboratory in the city patients are having their blood, urine or other body fluids analyzed. What for, heaven alone knows! What it means to them, they do not know and nobody else knows. There is not even one doctor out of twenty-five who can memorize the divisions, subdivisions and sub-subdivisions of the blood, as all of these high-faultin' professional reports show.

Yet this constitutes a typical so-called blood test.

It is one thing for the laboratory physician to secure this highly technical analysis. At least, he can gain a semblance of understanding from them, but the average individual can make neither head nor tail from a conglomeration of medical jawbreakers such as this.

If you are going to have your blood tested (and that is your own affair entirely,) at least get it under the jurisdiction of some one who understands what it's all about. Do not waste your good money trying to obtain an analysis which means nothing to you excepting a jumble of funny-sounding syllables.

• • •

Eating the Correct Amount of Food

WE USE only a small portion of the food which we take into our bodies, most of it being thrown off as waste by the intestines, lungs and kidneys. The constant intake of too great an amount of food causes the elimination organs to break down, allowing wastes to remain in the body and causing the conditions described previously. One can hardly lay down a rule as to the amount of food a person should eat, but it is safe to say that the average individual eats about twice as much as needed. This is a problem that must be solved by the individual in each case. One should gradually reduce the amount of food eaten, until the time is reached when the weight becomes under that which is average for the individual's height and age. Then the amounts can be increased. It is surprising how little food is necessary to maintain normal body weight.

• • •

A Letter From Suzane

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I wonder if you have received two letters from Suzanne Barke? I wrote you two, but I haven't heard from you yet.

Any time after I eat if I even eat just fruit when I go for a walk I get such terrible pains under my ribs. Sometimes it's on one side and sometimes on the other.

Is gum such an awful thing to chew our teachers at school preach that it makes your stomach ready to receive food, and when you swallow so much saliva you won't have any left when you do eat. They tell us water makes saliva.

Are canned foodstuffs bad for you mother says they are all right and she makes me eat pears, and everything and tells me it's good for me.

I'll not put in any extra envelope and stamp because I think you have two of mine. SUZANNE BARKE.

The above letter is an exact copy, spelling, punctuation and all, received from one of my 13-year-old readers.

Suzanne is quite a Care of the Body follower, don't you think?

• • •

The Folly of Meat Eating

THE Vegetarian Magazine, a publication devoted to changing the dietetic habits of this country to a no-flesh diet, recently offered a prize for the best essay showing scientifically why meat is not a desired food.

Our friend, Otto Carque, author of several of the finest textbooks on diet I have ever read, sent in the winning essay, giving his kind permission to me to republish this essay for the benefit of Care of the Body followers. I know you will like it.

It has been abundantly proved, and is now more and more acknowledged by leading physiologists that we can select from the various products of the vegetable kingdom a complete and satisfactory diet, superior to the so-called mixed diet. Because the habit of meat-eating is time-honored does not prove that it is right. The principal argument in favor of meat-eating is that animal protein is more easily digested than vegetable protein. This may be true, but for the final reconstruction processes of our body cells, flesh foods are inadequate; they are deficient in blood, bone and tissue-building elements, while flesh protein is lacking in certain amino acids. That a certain food or food principle is quickly absorbed by the digestive tract does not prove its superior nutritive value. Food products made from white flour and refined sugar may be more easily digested than some of the coarser foods made from the whole grain and fruits, but we know that the former are starving the nerves and tissues and create in time serious digestive disturbances. The idea that we must eat meat in order to keep up our bodily strength is maintained by the theories advanced by some of the earlier physiologists, like Liebig and Volt, whose belief was that meat makes meat, that by eating the muscular tissues of animals we can build strong muscles. Of course, this false idea has been scientifically exploded long ago, but it is still prevalent among the masses. We cannot increase our muscular strength and endurance by meat eating any more than we can improve our mental capacity by a daily ration of calves' brains. Man's physical and mental powers have been developed in the long struggle for existence during millions of years; they can be increased only by constantly exercising them and not by eating some specific foods. Meat, like all foods, has a certain stimulating effect, which is increased by the amount of waste products it contains. We can stimulate our nervous system by a number of poisonous alkaloid substances, resembling those contained in meat, like thein, caffein, nicotine, etc., but this stimulation does not add anything to our nerve power; it is merely depleting our reserve forces. A man may have the feeling of bodily warmth and strength after eating a beefsteak, because meat protein is a fiercely burning fuel, containing as it does over 50 per cent of carbon. The only drawback is that meat seems to burn out the stomach itself, by increasing the acidity of the blood and building for arteriosclerosis. As a result, we see men dying of heart failure, apoplexy, Bright's disease, cancer, etc., at the ages of from fifty to sixty years, and sometimes earlier, when they should be at the very height of mental and physical vigor and be most useful to their fellowmen.

We realize, however, that meat will be a staple food for many years to come, partly because the majority of people are slow in changing their habits of eating and partly because the meat industry, with all its branches, is so interwoven with the present social system that any sudden and radical change in the methods of living of the great masses is impossible. The general adoption of more rational methods of living depends largely on the establishment of an educational system which takes better care of the physical, mental and moral welfare of the rising generation.

Diet reform is more or less an individual problem and naturally goes on slowly, but it is the author's belief that if people were given the right information, instead of being almost daily presented with false and misleading statements in regard to foods and nutrition, diet reform would progress more rapidly than it does now.

Younger people will find no difficulty in giving up meat if they are taught how to select and combine their foods for the purpose of building strong and healthy bodies.

A writer truly said, "Before we can be something else we must be healthy animals."

Those who are past middle life and have eaten meat twice or even three times daily are not prone to give up meat entirely, but they can wean themselves gradually from the habit by first eating meat only once daily and then not oftener than twice or three times a week. At any rate, the quantity eaten daily should not exceed four ounces and should be combined with a large diet of combination salad in order to facilitate the elimination of waste poisons.

By the proper use of nuts, nut butters and occasionally legumes or dairy products, if vegetable proteins are not available, we can secure all the necessary protein and amino acids in much better and purer form than in flesh foods.

In a more enlightened society meat will be entirely discarded from the dietary, for economical, hygienic and moral reasons as well.

Meat eating is one of the greatest economic wastes and the cause of much ill health, while the slaughtering of animals perpetuates cruelty and crime. We call many of the undomesticated animals beasts of prey; if the beasts of prey could speak, what would they call us?

It is well known that one of the outstanding features of the average American dinner table is the great variety of dishes served at the same meal. This is not only

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)

HARD TO HEAL



Leg Sores

Most wonderful healing method is devised to increase circulation so they begin to heal at once. This stops pain, relieves inflammation so you work and walk in comfort. No more sleepless nights. No waiting and hoping for results; you see and feel improvement from the start. Also good in varicose veins, stops pain, aches and swelling, and makes the stagnant blood circulate.

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Los Angeles Times

KEEPING UP APPEARANCES -:- By W. W. Jacobs



She saw Silas Winch standing at the foot of the bed.

EVERYBODY is superstitious," said the night watchman, as he gave utterance to a series of chirruping endearments to a black cat with one eye that had just been using a leg of his trousers as a serviette; "if that cat 'ad stole some men's suppers they'd have acted foolish, and suffered for it all the rest of their lives."

He scratched the cat behind the ear, and despite himself his face darkened. "Slung it over the side, they would," he said longingly, "and chucked bits o' coke at it till it sank. As I said afore, everybody is superstitious, and those that ain't ought to be night watchmen for a time—that 'ud cure 'em. I knew one man that killed a black cat, and arter that for the rest of his life he could never get three sheets in the wind without seeing its ghost. Spoilt his life for 'im it did."

He scratched the cat's other ear. "I only left it a moment, while I went around to the Bull's Head," he said, slowly filling his pipe, "and I thought I'd put it out o' reach. Some men—"

His fingers twined around the animal's neck; then, with a sigh, he rose and took a turn or two on the jetty.

Superstitiousness is right and proper, to a certain extent, he said, resuming his seat; but, o' course, like everything else, some people carry it too far—they'd believe anything. Weak-minded they are, and if you're in no hurry I can tell you a tale of a pal o' mine, Bill Burtenshaw by name, that'll prove my words.

His mother was superstitious afore 'im, and always knew when 'er friends died by hearing three loud taps on the wall. The only mistake she ever made was one night when, arter losing no less than seven friends, she found out it was the man next door hanging pictures at three o'clock in the morning. She found it out by 'im hitting 'is thumbnail.

For the first few years arter he grew up Bill went to sea, and that only made 'im more superstitious than ever. Him and a pal named Silas Winch went several v'yages together, and their talk used to be that creepy that some o' the chaps was a'most afraid to be left on deck alone of a night.

Silas was a long-faced, miserable sort o' chap, always looking on the black side o' things, and shaking his 'ead over it. He thought nothing o' seeing ghosts, and pore old Ben Huggins slept on the floor for a week by reason of a ghost with its throat cut that Silas saw in his bunk. He gave Silas 'arf a dollar and a necktie to change bunks with 'im.

When Bill Burtenshaw left the sea and got married he lost sight of Silas altogether, and the only thing he 'ad to remind him of 'im was a piece o' paper which they 'ad both signed with their blood, promising that the fust one that died would appear to the other.

Bill agreed to it one evenin' when he didn't know wot he was doing, and for years arterward 'e used to get the cold creeps down 'is back when he thought of Silas dying fust. And the idea of dying fust 'imself gave 'im cold creeps all over.

Bill was a very good husband when he was sober, but 'is money was two pounds a week, and when a man has all that and on'y a wife to keep out of it, it's natural for 'im to drink. Mrs. Burtenshaw tried all sorts o' ways and means of curing 'im, but it was no use.

Bill used to think o' ways, too, knowing the 'arm the drink was doing 'im, and his fav'rite plan was for 'is missis to empty a bucket o' cold water over 'im every time he came 'ome the worse for licker. She did it once, but as she 'ad to spend the rest o' the night in the back yard it wasn't tried again.

Bill got worse as he got older and even made away with the furniture to get drink with. And then he used to tell 'is missis that he was drove to the pub because his 'ome was so uncomfortable.

Just at the time things was at their worst Silas Winch, who 'appened to be ashore and 'ad got Bill's address from a pal, called to see 'im. It was a Saturday arternoon when he called, and, o' course, Bill was out, but 'is missis showed him in, and, arter fetching another chair from the kitchen, asked 'im to sit down.

Silas was very perlite at fust, but arter looking around the room and seeing 'ow bare it was, he gave a little cough, and he ses. "I thought Bill was doing well?" he ses.

"So he is," ses Mrs. Burtenshaw.

Silas Winch coughed again.

"I suppose he likes room to stretch 'imself about in?" he ses, looking around.

Mrs Burtenshaw wiped 'er eyes and then, knowing 'ow Silas had been an old friend o' Bill's, she drew 'er chair a bit closer and told him 'ow it was. "A better 'usband, when he's sober, you couldn't wish to see," she ses, wiping her eyes agin. "He'd give me anything—if he 'ad it."

Silas's face got longer than ever. "As a matter o' fact," he ses, "I'm a bit down in my luck, and I called around with the 'ope that Bill could lend me a bit, just till I can pull around."

Mrs. Burtenshaw shook her 'ead.

"Well, I s'pose I can stay and see 'im?" ses Silas. "Me and 'im used to be great pals at one time and many's the good turn I've done him. Wot time'll he be 'ome?"

"Any time after twelve," ses Mrs. Burtenshaw; "but you'd better not be here then. You see, 'im being in that condition, he might think you was your own ghost come according to promise and be frigtened out of 'is life. He's often talked about it."

Silas Winch scratched his head and looked at 'er thoughtful-like.

"Why shouldn't he mistake me for a ghost?" he ses at last; "the shock might do 'im good. And, if you come to that, why shouldn't I pretend to be my own ghost and warn 'im off the drink?"

Mrs Burtenshaw got so excited at the idea she couldn't 'ardly speak but at last, arter saying over and over again she wouldn't do such a thing for worlds, she and Silas arranged that he should come in at about three o'clock in the morning and give Bill a solemn warning. She gave 'im her key, and Silas said he'd come in with his 'air and cap all wet and pretend he'd been drowned.

"It's very kind of you to take all this trouble for nothing," ses Mrs. Burtenshaw as Silas got up to go.

"Don't mention it," ses Silas. "It ain't the fust time, and I don't suppose it'll be the last, that I've put myself out to help my feller-creatures. We all ought to do wot we can for each other."

"Mind, if he finds it out," ses Mrs. Burtenshaw, all of a tremble. "I don't know nothing about it. P'r'aps to make it more lifelike I'd better pretend not to see you."

"P'r'aps it would be better," ses Silas, stopping at the street door. "All I ask is that you'll 'ide the poker and anything else that might be laying about handy. And you 'ad better oil the lock so as the key won't make a noise."

Mrs. Burtenshaw shut the door arter 'im. and then she went in and 'ad a quiet sit down all by 'erself to think it over. The only thing that comforted 'er was that Bill would be in licker, and also that'e would believe anything in the ghost line.

It was past twelve when a couple o' pals brought him 'ome, and, arter offering to fight all six of 'em, one after the other, Bill hit the wall for getting in 'is way, and tumbled upstairs to bed. In less than ten minutes 'e was fast asleep, and pore Mrs. Burtenshaw, arter trying her best to keep awake, fell asleep, too.

She was woke up suddenly by a noise that frose the marrer in 'er bones— the most 'art-rending groan she 'ad ever heard in 'er life; and, raising her 'ead, she saw Silas Winch standing at the foot of the bed. He 'ad done his face and hands over with wot is called loominous paint, his cap was pushed at the back of his 'ead and wet wisps of 'air hanging over his eyes.

For a moment Mrs. Burenshaw's 'art stood still and then Silas let off another groan that put her on edge all over. It was a groan that seemed to come from nothing almost until it spread into a roar that made the room tremble and rattled the jug in the wash-stand basin. It shook everything in the room but Bill, and he went on sleeping like an infant. Silas did two more groans, and then 'e leaned over th foot o' the bed, and stared at Bill, as though 'e couldn't believe his eyesight.

"Try a squeaky one," ses Mrs. Burtenshaw.

Silas tried five squeaky ones, and then he 'ad a fit 'o coughing that would ha' woke the dead, as they say, but it didn't wake Bill.

"Now some more deep ones," ses Mrs. Burtenshaw, in a whisper.

Silas licked his lips—forgetting the paint—and tried the deep ones agin.

"Now mix 'em a bit," ses Mrs. Burtenshaw.

Silas stared 'at her. "Look 'ere," he ses, very short, "do you think I'm a fog-horn, or wot?"

He stood there sulky for a moment, and then 'e invented a noise that nothing living could miss hearing; even Bill couldn't. He moved in 'is sleep, and arter Silas 'ad done it twice more he turned and spoke to 'is missis about it. "D'ye hear?" he ses; "stop it. Stop it at once."

Mrs. Burtenshaw pretended to be asleep, and Bill was just going to turn over agin when Silas let off another groan. It was on'y a little one this time, but Bill sat up as though he 'ad been shot, and be no sooner caught sight of Silas standing there than 'e gave a dreadful 'owl and, rolling over, wrapped 'imself up in all the bed cothes 'e could lay his 'ands on. Then Mrs. Burtenshaw gave a 'owl and tried to get some of 'em back; but Bill, thinking it was the ghost, only held on tighter than ever.

"Bill!" ses Silas Winch, in an awful voice.

Bill gave a kick, and tried to bore a hole through the bed.

"Bill," ses Silas agin, "why don't you answer me? I've come all the way from the bottom of the Pacific Ocean to see you, and this is all I get for it. Haven't you got anything to say to me?"

"Goodby," ses Bill, in a voice all smothered with bedclothes.

Silas Winch groaned agin, and Bill, as the shock 'ad made almost sober, trembled all over.

"The moment I died," ses Silas, "I thought of my promise toward you. 'Bill's expecting me,' I ses, and, instead of staying in comfort at the bottom of the sea, I kicked off the body of the cabin boy wot was clinging around my leg, and 'ere I am."

"It was very—t-t-thoughtful—of you—Silas," ses Bill; "but you always W-W-Was—thoughtful. Goodby."

Afore Silas could answer, Mrs Burtenshaw, who felt more comfortable, 'aving got a bit o' the clothes back, thought it was time to put 'er spoke in.

"Lor' bless me, Bill," she ses. "Wotever are you a talking to yourself like this for? 'Av you been dreaming?"

"Dreaming!" ses pore Bill, catching hold of her 'and and gripping it till she nearly screamed. "I wish I was. Can't you see it?"

"See it?" ses his wife. "See wot?"

"The ghost," ses Bill, in a 'orrible whisper; "the ghost of my dear, kind old pal, Silas Winch. The best and noblest pal a man ever 'ad. The kindest-'arted—"

"Rubbish," ses Mrs. Burtenshaw. "Youve been dreaming. And as for the kindest-'arted pal, why I've often heard you say—"

"H'sh!" ses Bill. "I didn't. I'll swear I didn't. I never thought of such a thing."

"You turn over and go to sleep," ses his wife, "hiding your 'ead under the clothes like a child that's afraid o' the dark! There's nothing here, I tell you. Wot next will you see, I wonder? Last time it was a pink rat."

"This is fifty million times worse than pink rats," ses Bill. "I only wish it was a pink rat."

"I tell you there's nothing there," ses his wife. "Look!"

Bill put his 'ead up and looked, and then 'e gave a dreadful scream and dived under the bedclothes agin.

"Oh, well, 'ave it your own way, then," ses his wife. "If it pleases you to think

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 37

CARE OF THE BODY

massage, perhaps sometimes certain forms of electricity and in extreme cases occasionally a plaster cast.

One should understand some laws of physical development in dealing with this problem.

In prenatal life, strictly speaking, a child has no bones. That is, in the same sense that you may understand the reason for my answer to this question.

I am presenting this bit of physiology so will respond to natural treatment a great deal more readily than with adults.

By the time a person has arrived at twenty-two years of age the bones in the body have completely ossified or hardened. Cartilage has completely disappeared. From this age on the bones become more and more brittle. Twenty years later they would break under a shock or strain which, during infancy, would hardly injure them at all.

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How Agmel Works

Agmel is a natural tonic. Taken into a diseased body Agmel instantly goes to work. By healing and stimulating to action all vital organs, it brings about the speedy and regular elimination of toxic poisons. Thereafter, by aiding digestion and preventing putrefaction in the alimentary canal, Agmel keeps the body sweet and clean while nature repairs diseased tissue.

Analysis of Agmel

Per 1000 grams of sap before concentrating:

Agavose, sugacose, levulose	80.000
Sulphate of Calcium	0.070
Phosphate of Calcium	0.160
Agavate of Calcium	0.368
Agavate of Sodium	0.094
Carbonate of Sodium	0.318
Chloride of Sodium	0.116
Chloride of Magnesium	0.086
Sesquioxide of Iron	0.212
Alumina	0.400
Silicic Acid	0.376
Water and Loss	917.800
	1000.000

Of course, a chemical analysis can not indicate vitamins and yeast, those valuable elements *known* to be in Agmel.

What Users Say

Names and addresses of writers furnished upon request.

Case of high blood pressure: "About a month ago Dr. Worley tested my blood pressure and gave it at 260. He said it was the highest case that he had had in three years. I reduced it down to normal in 17 days with Agmel."

Case of Bright's disease: "Agmel has done so much for me in the way of restoration of health, that, were it in need of advertising, I would be willing to have a signed testimonial published. I feel a very personal interest in Agmel as any one would who has been snatched from the grave."

By a doctor: "I have been treating and following a series of about thirty cases with Agmel for diabetes, chronic interstitial nephritis and high blood pressure. Also a few neurasthenics and a few with over-acid condition of stomach with tendancy to gastric ulcer. My results have been positive. Two or three cases of diabetes placed under treatment four months ago today show normal urine, no trace of sugar in any case, absolute return of perfect health. Agmel replaces insulin absolutely."

Case of neurasthenia: "I have been taking Agmel for nervousness and it has helped me more than anything I have ever taken and as a general tonic it is unexcelled. You may use this as a testimonial if you wish."

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The LIMITS of DOMINION

"A Destiny Which Shapes Our Ends"

By Arnold Bennett



But I thought you were ill! . . . I couldn't think why else ye should send for me . . . I certainly shouldn't have come if I hadn't thought you were ill."

BEFORE the war, before the aerial mails, before emperors had been cast from their thrones, before gold had been superseded by paper, before empty dwelling houses had come to be as rare and precious as pearls, there was a row of sixty-one new small reddish houses on the east side of the municipal park of Bursley in the Five Towns.

Exteriorly they were all alike, except that thirty of them had the bay-window to the left of the front-door, while thirty-one had the bay-window to the right of the front-door. The street was not grand enough to look directly on the park, but the houses had long if narrow gardens at the back, with a fair open prospect of the colliery-strewn moors which inclose the Five Towns. Interiorly many of the houses were alike, especially in temperament, but some were different; and the most different of all and the most individual, the most independent, the most efficient, the most successful, was Number Forty-one, inhabited by the Furber family.

Dinah, the elder daughter, aged twenty-eight, fair, buxom, placid, plain, was the housekeeper. She got up first, went to bed last, and received no salary; when she wanted a little money for clothes—she seldom wanted money for anything else—she had to ask for it, as for a favor. Mary, the younger daughter, aged twenty-five, fair, golden, slim, pretty, nervous, critical, too much aware of the frailties of human nature and the risks of being alive, was a dressmaker's assistant, and earned twice what she spent. Maidie, the cousin (really a second cousin,) aged twenty-two, red-haired, freckled, pretty, fiery, pugnacious, snub-nosed, was a mistress in the Board School at Moorthorne; she earned more than Mary and saved less; still, she saved.

Last of the young generation came Ralph, twenty-four, of medium height, stocky in figure, with brown hair and a stiff brown mustache. He was extremely uncouth, rather nervous, very untidy and amazingly rude. He lived in the house like a wild animal, quarreled fiercely with cousin Maidie and quarreled even with Dinah, who nevertheless was of a notably pacific disposition; also he had dark, suppressed feuds with his father; but he never quarreled with querulous Mary, though she made no attempt at all to placate him. Ralph was employed by the Five Towns Engineering Company, Limited, which manufactured machinery for the earthenware works of nearly the whole world, and for many collieries. It was known and admitted that he was marvelous at machinery, and people said that he was, further, a considerable organizer and that already he had performed various beneficial wonders for the F. T. E. C. He existed solely for machinery and was entitled to be called/quite mad. He used the front room as a drawing-office, and in such a manner that the girls could not use it as a parlor without much preliminary straightening up and grave family complications.

And he had bought a small decayed steam-engine and renewed its youth and erected it in a shanty indescribably constructed of odds and ends of wood, zinc, and iron in the garden. This engine actuated a lathe and other contrivances. When steaming it coughed—a sort of hacking cough; and the neighbors complained of it and even invoked the power of the Borough Surveyor against it. Then you should have seen how a family apparently disunited can be united, welded and riveted together! The family defended Ralph's steam-engine, which in private the girls detested, with ruthless ferocity. Neighbors for forty yards on either side were alienated magnificently forever. The appeal to the Borough Surveyor failed. The family spat out triumph on the resentful defeated. The victorious engine continued to cough.

Over all the young generation stood the widowed Mr. Furber; a workman of the old Five Towns school, with a short iron-filings beard and no mustache; a trade unionist but a conservative, despising all nonsense about democracy. He was senior wareroom houseman in an earthenware manufactory at Hanbridge, whither he went every morning by workmen's train from the station by the park. His uniform at work was shirt-sleeves and a flowing white apron, and from the artisan's scorn of the "jacket" (apparel of clerks and other futile persons) he preferred to be in shirt-sleeves even at home. Mr. Furber was a broad-minded man. He visited church and chapel impartially, studying the variations of religious doctrine with a detached mind. He kept a first-rate whippet and sometimes did a bit of coursing. But his chief delight was football, on which subject he was omniscient.

Father and son slept in the front bedroom. Dinah and Mary slept in the back bedroom. Maidie slept in the cellule (styled a bedroom) over the scullery.

Now on a hot summer Saturday afternoon there was an astonishing knock at the front door of Number Forty-one. Mr. Furber, for whom summer meant boredom through the absence of football, was reclining on his bed in meditation. Dinah was cleaning the kitchen. Maidie was in her room mending a glove. Mary was afield with a young man, for despite her hypercritical attitude toward life she had admirers to choose from—and she chose. Dinah opened the door, and when she opened it she blushed because the male visitor was obviously a swell and because her hair was in irons.

"Good afternoon," said the visitor. "Can I see Mr. Ralph Furber?" He had a London accent, which real Five Towners regard as affected and absurd, but which intimidates them. He did not say "Rafe;" he said "Ralf."

"I think he's in the engine shed," said Dinah, all of a flutter, wondering: "What's afoot with our Rafe?" She added. "If you'll step through."

The visitor stepped through. The whippet in his kennel growled.

"Ralph, you're wanted," cried Dinah, and left the visitor alone to face Ralph and the whippet.

The impressive visitor stayed nearly an hour, and then stepped through again, back to the front door, under Ralph's own guidance; whereupon Ralph had returned to the engine-shed and been no more seen.

Supper took place in the clean and tidy kitchen, at the bare white deal table, under a gas-jet. It began punctually because both Ralph and his father were punctual persons with imperious appetites. They ate cold sausage and cheese and much bread, and drank a glass of beer apiece. The girls were content with nibbles of cheese and bread, and drank water, or milk, or milk-and-water. Mr. Furber and Ralph were in shirt-sleeves. Dinah wore her housewife's apron. Maidie, as became a school-mistress, had no apron. Mary, freshly arrived from the transaction abroad of affairs of the heart, alone was dressed up. Ordinarily Mary would have been in a brooding, withdrawn state of mind; but she was by far the most inquisitive member of the family, and her curiosity had now been simulated almost to exasperation by the murmured news of Ralph's visitor.

However, she did not speak. Nobody spoke. It was not the Furber habit to converse at meals. Meals were for eating, not chatter. Unlike overcivilized and decadent people, the Furber family felt no awkwardness in silence at table; indeed it scorned mere small-talk as being insincere and affected politeness. Dinah, though she would gabble nineteen to the dozen in private with the other girls, rarely said a word at meals. Mr. Furber was uniformly taciturn. And the most taciturn of all was Ralph, whom nothing, but the need of something that he could not get himself, or the desire to carry on an altercation, could rouse into speech. None, not even Mary, dared cross-examine Ralph; being made of dynamite, he might have exploded and blown the entire house to bits.

But something was bound to happen that evening. It happened. Maidie, the red-haired, failed first in self-control.

"Of course we must be thankful if he leaves us even a crust now—with his grand friends and all!" she snorted, flushing and lifting her snub nose, as Ralph helped himself to two lumps of cheese when there were only two lumps on the dish.

It was as if she had put a match to a time fuse; all waited for the bang. Ralph—sleeves rolled up, hastily washed face, black finger-nails, rough hair—Ralph started and glowered, then checked himself. For once in his life he was genuinely anxious to communicate facts to his fellow-creatures, and the opportunity had arrived.

"I never saw th' fellow before," he said, with pride. "But his scheme is to set me up in business. There's a works for sale at Longshaw. He's ready to buy it if I'll take it on, and he'll find twenty thousand capital besides. And now ye know." He was careful not to look at his father.

"And what did ye say?" Maidie asked challengingly, dangerously.

"I said, "Who're ye codding of, mister?" That's what I said. But he wasn't codding. He's going back to London tonight, and he'll come again next Saturday for my answer."

"And should you be the boss of a great big works?" Maidie demanded, with calculate incredulity.

"Yes, miss. I should be the boss."

With that Ralph suddenly rose, pushing his Windsor chair gratingly across the tiled floor, and passed into the front room. He was too excited and triumphant to remain another moment with the family. He could not bear the emotional tension of his triumph. The kitchen was scared by the unbelievable magnitude of the event. The meal abruptly ended. No one could eat any more.

Mr. Furber finished his beer, got up, and went to bed, formidably mute.

The girls retired into the scullery, out of earshot of Ralph, and chattered in whispers. They knew naught except what Ralph had told them, and yet they managed quite easily to find subject matter for more than an hour's glib, swift, dramatic discussion of the terrific situation.

When Ralph, last of all, went to bed, leaving the ground-floor to dark night and the whippet (who slept in the scullery unless under correction for sins) he found that his father had not put the candle out. The aging man, with heavy lower lip protruding, lay in wait for the son. He brushed his beard from the back of it upward into the air and said:

"What didst say to that there gentleman as called?"

"Nothing," answered Ralph sullenly, flinging off his boots with noise. "I said as I should speak to you about it."

"And what need to speak to yer feyther about it? Haven't ye got th' sense to settle

massage, perhaps sometimes certain forms of electricity and in extreme cases occasionally a plaster cast.

One should understand some laws of physical development in dealing with this problem.

In prenatal life, strictly speaking, a child has no bones. That is, in the same sense as we consider bones of the adult. His bones originate from an embryonic structure technically called hyaline cartilage, which has the flexibility and elasticity of the nose or ear cartilages.

You know that it is possible to considerably bend both the nose and ears. It is because of this very flexible cartilaginous type of bone that a child can fall and bump himself so frequently and so hard without incurring serious damage. Because of this flexible development, bow legs in children will respond to natural treatment a great deal more readily than with adults.

By the time a person has arrived at twenty-two years of age the bones in the body have completely ossified or hardened. Cartilage has completely disappeared. From this age on the bones become more and more brittle. Twenty years later they would break under a shock or strain which, during infancy, would hardly injure them at all.

I am presenting this bit of physiology so that you may understand the reason for my answer to this question.

If she wishes to minimize the degree of her bow legs, she can accomplish quite a good deal by proper muscular development, that is, by building rounded symmetrical muscles to hide the defects. If, however, she does not succeed with this method, she has the alternative of a surgical operation involving the breaking of both bones, the resetting in a straight line and encasing in a plaster cast until straight-line healing occurs.

This is one of the few types where the orthodox surgeon can do constructive work. I know of no other method whereby the normally curved bones of a full-grown adult can be straightened.

Do not understand me to say that I recommend an operation.

Personally, I would rather say, let the condition remain, and let her immunize herself against the puns and the ill-bred humor that her bow legs induce.

* * *

Growing Pains

MOST of the doctor's business and especially the health writer's is serious.

Occasionally, however, a bit of humor creeps in, 'midst the discussion of troubles, aches and pains.

One subject which always gives me a laugh is the term, "growing pains."

To attribute some of the diseases of indiscretion and excess to the mere fact of growth is laughably absurd.

Even during the height of the boys' or girls' development, usually between the eleventh and fifteenth year, the rate of growth is about an inch and a half per year.

If we were to divide this up into the 365 days, you would find that the rate of growth is about one-two hundred and fiftieth of an inch per day.

Let me assure you that if such a "tremendous" rate of physical development produces pains, the cause lies exclusively in overheated imagination of super-doting parents.

"There ain't no such animal" as growing pains, although among many people, growth, especially of the mind, is positively painful.

* * *

Left-handed People

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir:

Give us a write-up on this: I was left-handed when a child, but a writing Nicholby liked to have knocked my left hand off with a ruler and I have been right-handed ever since, and my voice was affected.

As I was once a school-teacher, this letter aroused my interest.

Educators have long ago been impressed with the fact that changes in the psychological reactions of children occur when left-handedness is converted to right-handedness.

Every teacher in the early grades has several children in her class for whom she must solve the problem of left-handed conversion. Educators have written on the subject repeatedly.

At every teachers' convention some one is bound to bring up this question of child training. There is considerable dispute so far as to the advisability of retraining a left-handed child. Illustrations and cases will be sighted where speech defects, sight abnormalities and muscular inco-ordination have been induced.

The reason given by most psychologists and educators for the disasters involved in re-educating a left-handed child to right-handedness is due to the overdevelopment of one brain area and the underdevelopment of another.

Let me make this clear.

With most people the right half of the body is more developed than the left half. The muscles are more supple and the nerves under better control. The right half of the body is governed by the left half of the brain, for on the way down the brain nerve fibers criss-cross high up in the neck. Hence, anatomists have frequently noted that there is a minute difference between the right and left halves of the brain.

Now, if the child is naturally left-handed, it means this order is reversed. That is, the right half of the brain is better developed than the left half.

When teachers and parents attempt to convert left-handedness into right-handedness, they not only must re-educate and retrain the muscles involved, but must also act against the development of the brain centers. This sometimes has the effect of impairing or retarding a nerve center in that portion of the brain governing the muscles of the left hand and associated nerve structures.

We cannot consider the nervous system as consisting of independent nervous units. Every part is interlinked and interdependent.

When considerable nervous effort is used by one area and a strain placed upon the nerves, some related part of the body will frequently suffer.

This is the background of facts dealing with the question of left-handedness.

The aspect that concerns most parents, however, is: What is to be done for baby? Shall we retrain baby's muscles in spite of obstacles and his own disinclination to change? Ought we to persist in the use of his right hand, even though he fights strenuously against it? Finally, outside of the fact of concurring with the great mass of individuals, is there any distinct advantage in right-handedness?

The answer to these questions depends largely upon each individual child.

I will grant that right-handedness will probably involve less embarrassment to him in future life, especially in industry, for most of the world machinery is intended for right-handed people; but I cannot see that there is any physiological, nervous or health advantage in either right-handedness or left-handedness.

As far as the body is concerned, neither of them involve physical superiority.

However, the question of training still fazes most mothers. What should be the policy of a mother with a left-handed child?

The best answer I can give is for her to study her child carefully. If the retraining process can be easily accomplished and if he shows no detrimental influences in speech, muscular co-ordination, visual development or any other apparent reaction, then I would say train him into right-handedness. If, however, the task is difficult and he resists stubbornly and is strongly willed towards left-handedness, I would emphatically advise letting him remain so.

If he strongly resists changing to the opposite hand, the chances are that the brain centers are better developed for left-handed use and it would be unwise to combat it. If retraining is easy, then it should be done.

For the mothers who are faced with this problem I would recommend further reading and knowledge on the subject. The city librarian will recommend several books on education covering this subject, or if correspondents will write to me I shall be glad to answer them.

* * *

Prenatal Influences

"OH, doctor, I'm so worried. Last night, as I was going home from the theater, a dog jumped from behind the tree and almost frightened me to death. Do you think my baby will be marked?"

Every so often a sweet young thing, filled up with old women's fairy stories, comes out with a question similar to this.

Were the human race to be marked by all the influences which impress a mother's mind, whether they be with sudden force or of a habitual nature, the human race would be the ugliest monstrosities and the freakiest curiosities in existence.

We find this idea pushed to various ex-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

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it for yourself. What dost want to get mixed business for? We've a workman and two men of a gentleman if might ha' good business on me own. Many an offer I've had. Eddy wanted to be partners wi' me. But would I? I've seen too many good workmen ruined by a bit o' capital. They think they're going to urn th' town upside down, paying wages and keeping books and fitting 'emselves out i' jackets and neckties, and going into th' saloon-bar 'stead o' th' bar-parlor. And in six months there's writs out against 'em. And then can they go back to an honest job? They can na', and they dunna, neither. Ye've got a good job at Fyden's. (Fyden's was the old name of the P. T. E. C. before it became limited and grand) Ye mayn't think it, but I can see ye earning ten pun a week at Fyden's afore ye're thirty. Ten pun a week. And they'll give ye something for yer patents too—they'll give ye a share. And no risk and no nonsense! And ye want to ask yer feyther whether ye ought to chuck up a ten pun a week job for this skylarking wi' somebody ye've never heard of—I wonder who's been stuffing him up with a tale about you, my lad."

Ralph's suddenly swollen pride was pricked. He saw that he was nobody after all—or almost nobody. The great offer of the afternoon might be marvelous, but it was silly—it was a flighty offer, the offer of a flibbertigibbet in fine clothes. And also Ralph was secretly afraid of the fearful responsibilities which would attend on acceptance of the offer. And the habit of obedience to the respectable tyrant of the home was very strong in him. Lastly he began to feel extemely young and diffident.

"Well," he said at length sharply to his father, his nose in the pillow, "I don't know what you're making all this to-do about. I'm not for taking it on, and I never was for taking it on. But I suppose I can mention it without having me head snapped off!"

A daring speech! (Also a lie! For he had certainly intended to accept the offer.) He had had his head snapped off for far less in the past. But even Mr. Furber would think twice before attempting to snap off the head of a personage important enough to scorn such a dazzling offer as Ralph was about to scorn.

The next Saturday afternoon everything was the same as on his garden "shop." Dinah was in her kitchen, but this time her hair was not in irons. Mary was afield in the land of tender sentiment. Maidie was in her bedroom mending not gloves but stockings. Mr. Furber was lying on his bed; he had come home an hour later than usual and had eaten no dinner.

The moment approached for the arrival of the swell. Dinah, to pass the time, had left her kitchen to see whether Mr. Furber was all right. It was as though the house itself awaited a crisis.

During the week not one word had been said by Ralph or Mr. Furber to any of the girls about the mighty £30,000 offer. Nevertheless the girls knew that Mr. Furber had ordained its refusal and that Ralph would obey, and that nothing could possibly change his resolution, and that still he hated to give a refusal, and despised himself. The girls were profoundly disappointed. Maidie and Ralph had had a frightful quarrel because in quite another matter she had accused him of being a miserable coward—and he well knew to what she in her merciless feminine subtlety was referring. Those two had not spoken to each other for three days.

Ralph was all the more annoyed, therefore, when from his vibrating retreat in the garden he saw that Maidie and not Dinah was showing the swell through the back door; the girl must have taken Dinah's place simply from a mischievous desire to quiz the swell. A few seconds later—and before the stranger had reached the engine-shed—Ralph saw the back door open again and Maidie reappear.

"Rafe!"

"What is it?"

"I want you," cried Maidie in an imperious tone.

He strode up the long garden, nodding brusquely to the astonished visitor and passing him without a word.

"What is it, you vixen?"

"Your father's just died, in his sleep."

"Wait a minute," said Ralph, and, turning, scrambled to the path.

"Rafe!"

And those in a fewer time on they met: "Dammat's happened in th' house. I can't stop to talk to ye now. But I'll take your offer. I'm ready to take it on—that is if we can come to a proper arrangement."

Dinah and Maidie and Ralph stood in the bedroom together. Maidie was about to run for a useless doctor.

They were all deeply shaken with emotion, and Ralph not least.

But in his agitated heart Ralph could distinctly hear himself muttering to himself:

"A near thing, that! A near thing, that. A very near thing."

Mr. Ralph Furber sat in his study on a Saturday afternoon reading a very short letter. The study was a vast apartment, larger than the whole of Number Forty-one where his father had died, and it was furnished in mahogany and gilt and damask. Emperors had been cast from their thrones; yet Ralph looked little older. He looked fiercer, and jollier.



Ralph started and glowered, then checked himself. "I never saw th' fellow before," he said, with pride. "But his scheme is to set me up in business . . ."

The letter ran:

"Dear Ralph. We were all extremely disappointed that you did not come down for Mary's wedding after all, and I think you ought to be downright ashamed of yourself. Yours, Maidie."

Mr. Furber frowned and glanced out at the gardens which surrounded his mansion and the park which surrounded the gardens. She had a nerve, that young woman had! He was not accustomed to being written to in such a manner. He was accustomed to flattery and to his own way. He was an exceedingly wealthy person. He had made himself rich and he had made others rich, too. He had not fought in the war, because the War Cabinet would not let him fight; the War Cabinet had other work for him to do, and the work was of such a nature that he could not help making money out of it, and a lot of money. As an inventor and as an organizer he had had no superiors, and he had developed a talent for most profitably investing the money which the government compelled him to acquire. He was popularly classed as a "profiteer," but he laughed at the epithet, knowing it to be unjust. Moreover, so far as he was concerned, people might call him what they liked—he did not care. He knew the reality of power and the value of his brain. He cared for nobody and for nothing—except dominion and the wonders of his brain.

Not quite true. He cared for the letter; the letter had pierced him like a dagger between two ribs. He ripped the letter to pieces.

A girl was standing near him with a notebook in her hand—one of his secretaries—but he behaved as though she did not exist.

"Anybody come yet?"

"Lady Eleanor Rayne and Sir Thomas Wrighton, sir."

These were the advance-guard of his week-end party; he had parties every week-end. His invitations were seldom refused; and his curious deportment was cheerfully accepted by all because he was he.

"Tell Chepter he's to take the Packard and start off for the Five Towns at once. It's a hundred and seventy miles. He's to be at Miss Maidie Furber's, Thirteen Clayton street, Hillport, Knype, at ten sharp tomorrow morning to bring Miss Furber here, and tell him he's to get back here with her before tea-time. Telephone a message to Miss Furber to say the car will be there for her, and she'll oblige me very much by coming. I want to see her on urgent family business."

"Yes, sir."

Lady Eleanor wandered into the room, although the room was his den. Mr. Furber permitted, even encouraged, his week-end guests thus freely to wander about, on the understanding that they did not expect sustained attention until dinner. He had no objection to some of them listening—or pretending not to listen—while he transacted business.

Lady Eleanor was young, beautiful, and beautifully dressed. She indeed had style, pedigree. She was the daughter of an earl, and she had married the brother of a baron. It was impossible that any woman should be as innocent as Lady Eleanor looked, and Lady Eleanor was not. She had seen life. She had in fact had to get rid of the baron's brother. She was now free again. Ralph, with his insight into human nature—of which he was secretly very proud—knew that she would not be free for long. He admired her. She was so slim, so lithe, so elegant, so expensive. She had such a quiet, tranquillising voice, and such a way of looking at a man—trustful, reassuring, appreciative to Ralph that such a jewel of a girl, who knew familiarly the whole of the great world, should be on familiar terms with him. Ralph, the brother of Elijah who had married a Bobbing builder, and of Mary who had married a Prudential Insurance agent, and whose father used to eat in his shirt-sleeves in a house of which the rent was eight shillings a week! He took her soft hand somewhat violently and she yielded it touchingly to his violence.

"So that affair's all over and settled now?" he began; referring to the late proceedings against the baron's brother.

She nodded.

"Shall ye get yer costs out of him?"

"Heaven knows!" she exclaimed, with a sigh and a smile, "I hear he's off to Central Africa."

They sat down side by side on the blue sofa in the immense bow window.

The secretary soon afterward returned into the room. Mr. Ralph Furber did not move from the sofa. He continued to talk in a playful, rough tone to Lady Eleanor, and then suddenly he faced the secretary and began curtly and rapidly to give her a long series of varied instructions, which she scribbled down, about the electric light installation, the purchase of treasury bills, his new suits, a hammock, champagne, a works dispute at Newcastle, etc., etc.

"And tell St. John," he finished—St. John was his principal secretary—"tell Mr. St. John to draft that letter about the Charing Cross Echo. Tell him the figure's twenty-one thousand. Tell him to make it final, and I'll give 'em until Tuesday to decide."

The secretary departed once more fully laden.

Lady Eleanor said:

"You know you'll never buy the Echo for twenty-one thousand. It's the oldest-established evening paper in London, and Steinheil won't take less than twenty-six thousand. He might take twenty-five, but I don't think so. It's cheap at twenty-six."

"Cheap, is it? I know it's losing close on thirty thousand a year. And I'm to pay twenty-five thousand for the privilege of losing four hundred a week!"

"But you'd soon turn it into a paying concern. Besides, you want a daily! Owning a paper would round you off. I quite see that. You wouldn't get one that was paying its way for a quarter of a million. Everybody says it's dirt cheap."

"Listen to me, Lady Eleanor," he said, with a mixture of grimness, cynicism and benevolence. "You're going to get a commission out of Steinheil if that paper is sold to me for more than twenty-one thousand."

"Why do you say such a thing?"

"Because it just came into my head, that's all. I shouldn't be surprised if he's offered you half of everything over twenty-one thousand. It's quite all right. Business is business." He laughed indulgently, as at a rather mediocre joke.

A deep blush spread over Lady Eleanor's cheeks and down to her neck and throat.

"Then I guessed right," he exclaimed savagely, and then burst into a roar of laughter.

"Listen here. I won't give Steinheil more than twenty-one. But I'll make you a present of two and a half thousand—for your trouble."

Lady Eleanor wept.

There was an irruption of guests into the room, headed by Sir Thomas. Lady Eleanor rushed pell mell through the open French window into the garden. She was holding her hands to her face, and between her hands cataracts of laughter seemed to escape. But only Ralph knew that it was hysterical laughter.

"But I thought you were ill!"

This exclamation came from Maidie as she stepped out of the Packard on the following Sunday. The whole of the week-end party was trailing into the house after various games and distractions. And the week-end party seemed to Maidie to be alarmingly distinguished, smart, fashionable, Londony, and sure to itself. The women thereof intimidated her. The week-end party thought that Maidie must be some secretarial messenger arriving with important news bearing on the host's private affairs.

"Why did you think I was ill?" asked Ralph, ignoring completely all his other guests.

"Well, I couldn't think why else ye should

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

but drink milk and eat eggs. Am fond of starches such as potatoes and rice.

I wonder if the milk and starch causes this condition.

I am a graduate nurse of ten years' standing and ex-army nurse.

Sometimes they are surprised when I tell them in all earnestness to go out and eat a big T-bone steak. Wondering, they search my face to see if I am in earnest.

When the dietetic habits of these typical vegetarians are analyzed, one frequently can see faults of diet which are a great deal in spite of the fact that they eat no meat. They seem to be laboring under the delusion that the mere GIVING up of meats ought to be sufficient to give them perfect health and complete freedom from disease.

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the same business exactness and promptness that has characterized everything else they have attempted, the medical men have organized and are promoting complete medical domination of the industries.

"When industry finds out the truth, however, this arrangement will be short-lived, but poor old Uncle Sam may be expected to stick to antiques as long as possible."

* * *

Who's a Nut?

ORDINARILY, I do not even bother to read six and seven-page letters, as I must make an iron-clad rule for this department that all correspondence must be limited to not more than 250 or 300 words.

The missive below, however, after reading but a few lines caught my interest. I enjoyed a good laugh upon scanning its contents, and in its homely, humorous fashion it gave me not only something to laugh about, but also something to think about.

Perhaps it will give you something to think about, and to laugh about as well.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

So many times have I been called "a nut" because I believe in rational eating, and no doubt others have, but I am going to describe a few of those who have called me "a nut."

For several years I boarded with a good old lady, since departed, who was known as "a fine cook"—and I think of all who contribute to the great National Pill Fund and Fat Incomes for Retired Physicians and Surgeons, "the fine cook" is at the top.

Although I did office work, she fed me griddle cakes floating in syrup, with a couple of slices of bacon, and if we had potatoes the evening before, fried potatoes saturated in grease; if not, "Why the boy will have to have a fried egg—can't you eat two?—to keep him going."

Pastry every dinner time, double dose of pie and cake on Sunday. Salads, practically none, for "such cow feed as that isn't anything to work on."

I had headaches and bilious attacks often. By accident, found a booklet on eating. When I tendered my new food choice, you can imagine that good-hearted old lady when she heard that one fruit, a certain cereal and a cup of hot water, in advance, with a dropped or very soft-boiled egg, was my breakfast.

She all but called in the humane society. Often I heard her tell her friends about it. Oh, I was a "nut," sure enough!

Her son-in-law, a book-keeper, avoided every kind of exercise. He smoked going to and coming from work and at work. Took a "nip" now and then, as the "system requires it"—ate like a harvest hand and was just crazy over mother's cake. A he-man he was—but every night, regularly, back to his pills. Some days had headaches—excuse: had 'em ever since was a boy! and had the complexion and appearance of a starved prisoner; nerves of a bunch of fire-crackers—an easy-chair type, as thin as a skeleton, weighed 115 pounds, height, six feet (when straightened up.)

And I was "the nut."

Then there is still another dear woman, also gone to another world, though she never used the word, regarded me as a "nut." She was known as the best cook of our circle. So heavy that every step seemed to bring a look of agony to her face, and in a bathing suit the hanging fat fairly quivered. On being shown how little I ate—and I am not fat—just 145 to 150 pounds for my 5 feet 9 inches, this woman also kindly said, in her ignorance, "Tut, tut, cut out the foolishness. You'll never get fat that way."

I looked at her hampering padding of excess flesh, or fat, and said to myself, "Thank God for that."

Strange, as a good cook, her reputation was made on cakes and pastries and other desserts.

Her son and daughter are each mountains of fat, each standing out from others in their dullness of mind and slowness of body. They are "stumblers" mentally and physically—and I defy anyone to deny that overfeeding is one cause.

When this woman who thought that I was a "nut," I, a fellow who likes out-of-door, out-of-the-way jaunts, went to a picnic. She also went as a party going to a food orgy; that was for her the chief attraction, and her side of the flivver sank down and her man had to spend a good deal of time and much patience getting the car to such a place that she would have but a minimum of steps from running-board to festive board.

How much we "nuts" enjoy that—the fats who envy us never can.

The husband, assisted slightly by his overweight son, would transport from the car to picnic scene a series of boxes and packages and baskets, suggesting a year's cruise, commissary and cakes, cookies and pies, doughnuts, richly spiced preserves, salads (usually potato) dressed in a concoction of excess seasoning. Several kinds of meats, coffee and so on—enough food per capita to serve for a week.

Then the usual expression of fullness. The recourse to pills. The next day's irritability, drowsiness, but oh, what a fine time! Picnics, what crimes are committed in thy name!

If this type of woman goes to a dinner she goes primarily to eat, not to enjoy the companionship of friends, and it is of the "eats" that she talks of on returning, not of the fine people whom she has met.

She misses all of the worth-while things in life. Her excuse is, "Haven't the time." On Sundays she misses the golden part of the day, the early morning, when soft lights play and the air is a tonic.

She rises late, saturates the house with kitchen odors, drinks a couple of cups of coffee, eats a heavy breakfast that leaves her drowsy.

Dishes washed, she starts to prepare dinner (poor overworked slave,) which bends the table boards. By three o'clock the dishes are washed. Two hours later it's time for supper, a cold edition of the dinner.

No wonder the employers find the Monday morning a hard period.

The worst of all is that the Sunday gorge is not only harmful, but unnecessary. Think of the real pleasure it kills.

I might say in reference to the fine cook mentioned that she had a "terrible time" with the birth of her two big babies and lost a third under a really terrible ordeal. Probably at that she would have regarded a normal baby as "puny."

I claim that doctors, with all their skill with knives and first-aid work, are to blame. I have yet to hear of one of them speaking frankly and telling a man or woman that if he or she would not "eat so blame much" their troubles would have been avoided.

Haven't they the guts—or do they feel that it would hurt the pill and knife business? I confess I don't know. I think the average doctor doesn't know. He is trained to meet acute symptoms, not to prevent the troubles of which the symptoms are signals.

A druggist expressed it that way. He told me that the doctor today doesn't get interested if he sees no life is in danger. He simply gives the nonserious case a pill and hustles to where a life is in danger.

So it does look as if what educational work on diet (rational eating) is done has to be done by us "nuts." But cheer up, brethren; other "nuts" discovered the earth is round, that steam will make boats and trains go, that "horseless carriages" were to come into use—but why go on?

If they call you a "nut," take a look at them and say, "Thank God for that."

"A NUT."

* * *

Bow Legs

Alhambra, Cal.

My dear Dr. Lovell:

I thoroughly enjoy your Care of the Body, lectures and radio talks, and assure you it is worth coming to California to know you and your wonderful work.

My "health problem" is bowed legs.

I am 23 years of age and very sensitive about my legs. I feel ashamed to get the wonderful exercises at the beaches.

Is there any way of improving them? I am afraid I am too old for that, but will not give up hope until I hear from you. I am satisfied that you will be truthful.

Bow legs, the object of jibes and much jest, the cause of tears and heartaches.

Bow legs are abnormal.

Even though they do not affect health from any standpoint, for a pair of curved legs may be just as strong and vigorous as the straighter variety, yet there is no reason why one should not attempt their correction.

Here, however, it is better to be perfectly frank.

If the writer of this letter were a child of 2 to 5 years of age, my advice would be a program of braces, vigorous exercises,

PROPER CARE OF THE FEET



Babs, My Dear:

I've just been down for my new Princess Pats—Princess Pats, by the way, being those wonderful preventive shoes I discovered last year and wrote to you about.

Truly, you don't know what a relief it is to find a high quality shoe that is good for your feet and yet has all the style and smartness a particular person like me requires.

This time I chose first of all a new blonde kid oxford that is absolutely stunning with my flannel suit—a pair of white straps that will mean country club comfort with my light clothes—and some tan oxfords that I expect to use on the train going East. The black satin two straps I got not long ago are true life savers when I go out in the evenings as much as I have lately. I only wear my most frivolous slippers when the gown and the occasion demands them—the rest of the time the satin Princess Pats fill the bill very nicely.

But who ever heard of a letter so full of shoes? Write and tell me about your vacation plans—and DON'T FAIL TO TAKE PRINCESS PATS! They'll make your feet over, truly they will!

Yours,

ALIENNE.

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To introduce this new system to the readers of The Times Magazine I will give an examination and treatment FREE OF CHARGE for one week only. All I ask is the opportunity of proving to you that I can quickly relieve you of these painful diseases.

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Bloating and distention of the abdomen, drowsiness after eating, pressure and pain around the heart, hands and feet cold and numb, nervousness, are the more common symptoms of this torment—gas.

All is due to the fermenting of food in the stomach.

Physicians state that the best absorbent they have found for this foul gas is Hylands No. 10 Gastritis. These little tablets also quickly relieve the pain and distress that come after eating.

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Grandfather's worry about money, grandmother's worry about meals, Aunt Louisa's worry about neuralgia, and Aunt Matilda's worry about salvation.

THE ROMANCE OF SALLY BYRD

[Note: This is the eleventh of sixteen notable short stories selected by sixteen magazine editors.—Editor.]

By Ellen Glasgow

"NEVER again," thought Sally Byrd Littlepage, as she opened her eyes. "Never again."

She awoke with the feeling that something delightful was about to happen, just as she used to awake on Christmas mornings in her childhood. Only her Christmas mornings were always disappointing. They had burst like bubbles when she touched them, while this dream-like expectancy was as real as Stanley.

The name sang in her mind, as if a thrush were imprisoned there and could not get out. And not only the thrush, but the sunshine, the fragrant wind and the blue sky filled with little clouds like mimosa blossoms—all these made a fairy ring in her thoughts where there was only dull grayness a few weeks ago.

Only three weeks ago what a dreary round life had been! Only three weeks ago she had gone plodding through her days, unaware that Stanley was in the world waiting for her. Awaking in the morning with nothing to expect, falling asleep at night with nothing to dream about. Going out after breakfast to teach in the kindergarten of the public school, coming back after lunch to wait on Grandfather or Grandmother Littlepage. Breakfast, dinner, bed, that was all. Grandfather's worry about money; grandmother's worry about meals; Aunt Louisa's worry about neuralgia; Aunt Matilda's worry about salvation. Just that and nothing else in her days. Drabness everywhere that she looked. Drabness and poverty and the irksome monotony of things that did not matter. And then, in the midst of the grayness, sunshine had flooded the world. She had met Stanley one day, by the strangest chance, in the library where she had gone to return a book. They had both had to wait for the librarian, and while they were waiting they had begun to talk about Shakespeare's plays. Afterward she had discovered that he was related to Gerty Cunningham, who taught in the kindergarten with her, and that he wrote plays which were so fine that she had never seen them. From beginning to end it had all been miraculous. It was one of those accidents which appear, when you look back on them in tender retrospect, to have occurred through some divine intervention in the chaos of circumstances. Nothing, she felt, except a beneficent Providence could have created so perfect an event out of the vast commonplace of existence.

Though she was only nineteen, it seemed to be that she had lived through a lifetime of drudgery before Stanley came. Even as a child she had been cramped and isolated by poverty, as if poverty were a contagious disease. They had never let her play with the other children in the streets; they had always kept her sewing with her elderly aunts in the faded drawing-room, or walking back and forth to the park with Grandfather Littlepage. In the solitude of the once fashionable and now fallen street in which they lived there were no neighbors of their own class for them to mingle with, and mingling with "the common children" was sternly forbidden by Sally Byrd's grandparents.

Well, it was all over now. In a few minutes she would slip out of bed and bathe in water that sparkled like happiness; she would brush her dark red hair and wind it in a wreath of plaits round her head; she would touch her glowing cheeks with the powder she had bought yesterday; she would put on her green crepe dress and the locket with her mother's miniature; and she would go down to breakfast with the joy in her heart shining through her gray-green eyes which Stanley once said were the color of April mist. "Why did you put on your Sunday dress?" Aunt Matilda would ask; and, made wise by love, she would lie happily: "Oh, it's May Day, you know. There's to be a celebration in the kindergarten." Then, when breakfast was over, she would run out to meet Stanley in the park, and they would go away to be married. After that her thoughts dissolved in a rosy glow of expectancy. She thought of marriage as her grandfather thought of great wealth or her Aunt Matilda thought of heaven—as a passive and permanent condition of bliss.

In the dining-room, which looked dark and smelt depressingly, grandfather, a withered tree of an old man, was facing grandmother, a withered bush of an old woman. The only difference between them was that grandfather was very tall and thin and grandmother was very short and thick. Both were old, tired, embittered and drained of humanity by self-denial. They had gone so long without pleasure that they had come to regard it, even for the young, as a luxury, not a necessity.

"You are late, Sally Byrd," remarked grandmother, pouring coffee with her trembling hands. "You will have to hurry to be in time for school."

"I know, grandmother. I overslept myself."

"Why did you put on your Sunday dress?" inquired Aunt Matilda in her dry, crackling voice. She was a pale, long, narrow woman, whose ideas were embalmed in religion as if it were a preserving fluid. Her features had once been pretty and aristocratic, and there was a legend that she had been in love with an infidel in her youth. She suffered day and night from a sense of sin, and if possible she was a more depressing companion than Aunt Louisa, who suffered day and night from neuralgia.

"Oh, it's May Day. There's to be a celebration in the kindergarten," replied Sally Byrd, just as she had imagined. It was wonderful, she told herself while she sprinkled sugar on her oatmeal and wished for cream, the way life went on blandly repeating one's imagination.

"Did you put the money in the ginger jar yesterday, Sally Byrd?" asked Aunt Louisa.

"Yes, I put it in." Every month she put her salary in the green ginger jar on the mantelpiece. Aunt Louisa, who attended to the rent and the housekeeping, kept the money there because she imagined it was a place where no burglar would ever think of looking. Aunt Verbena, the ancient maid of all work, having lived in the family for forty years, had proved herself to be perfectly honest. And, besides, since she spent her working hours in dim regions below ground, it was logical to suppose that character in her place was supplemented by lack of opportunity.

"I shan't need any money," Sally Byrd was thinking. "Stanley told me not to bring anything, not even a bag. He will buy clothes for me. Prettier clothes than I have ever had in my life." Her eyes grew softer and greener, more like an April mist than ever, when she thought of the clothes Stanley would buy for her.

"Yes, I put the money in," she answered. "How is your neuralgia, Aunt Louisa?"

"Never again!" sang the thrush. "Never again!"

Aunt Louisa, with the resigned smile of the neuralgic or the recently bereaved, replied in chastened tones that she was waiting for her coffee before taking a third dose of aspirin. "Matilda insisted on having air in the room last night," she said, "though she knows that I cannot stand air at night."

"I must hurry away," said the girl gayly, as she finally drew back from the table. Did they hear the excitement in her voice, she wondered, the suppressed joy?

"But you've eaten nothing, Sally Byrd," protested grandfather, and grandmother repeated after her habit, "eaten nothing."

"Oh, I took oatmeal, and oatmeal is so very filling, you know," replied Sally Byrd, laughing.

Then, as she turned to leave the room, her heart contracted with a spasm of pity. She saw them all caught together like mice in a trap. Perhaps in their youth, before they grew too old to struggle, they also had tried to escape into freedom.

"Good-by!" she said, waving back from the door; and in spite of the pity through which she looked at them, the thrush in her thoughts sang eagerly, "Never again!"

As soon as she was outside of the house she felt that she wanted to dance on the pavement. Did prisoners always feel like this on the morning they were released? How beautiful the world, the same world that she had once thought so sordid, looked today!

And the people she passed looked at her so pleasantly, as if, one and all, they were sharing her secret joy. That kind old man leaning on his stick at the crossing; the woman with a shawl over her head hurrying to market; the nurse in uniform on the porch of a boarding-house; the milkman swinging himself down from his wagon; the baby in the perambulator thumping the head of his Teddy bear; all these different persons gazed at her with little sympathetic smiles peeping from their eyes and the corners of their lips. Did they suspect that she was going to be married today? Oh, if you could only dance with your feet when you danced with your heart!

At the crossing she darted like a sparrow among the vehicles in the street. In the park, by the fountain, she knew Stanley

but drink milk and eat eggs. Am fond of starches such as potatoes and rice.

I wonder if the milk and starch causes this condition.

I am a graduate nurse of ten years' standing and ex-army nurse.

Will appreciate any help you can give me through your columns.

I am publishing this letter for two reasons. One, to give a few remarks on the problem of sinus infection, and the other to elucidate somewhat on the term "vegetarian."

Many people having various types of diseases wonder why they are thus afflicted in spite of the fact that they eat no meat. They seem to be laboring under the delusion that the mere giving up of meats ought to be sufficient to give them perfect health and complete freedom from disease.

Sometimes they are surprised when I tell them in all earnestness to go out and eat a big T-bone steak. Wondering, they search my face to see if I am in earnest.

When the dietetic habits of these typical vegetarians are analyzed, one frequently can see faults of diet which are a great deal worse than those of the T-bone steak epicure. If you were to candidly ask me which does more harm in general, the hot cakes, doughnuts, waffles, spaghetti, macaroni, milk and coffee of the vegeterian or the occasional roast chicken or fish of the non-vegetarian, I would favor, from a health viewpoint only, a fish and meat diet. That is, the refined starches and pastries do more harm than the flesh products, much as we disapprove of all carcass foods.

The author of this letter complains in one paragraph of a sinus infection which a specialist wants to drain and in another paragraph declares a fondness for starches and dairy products.

Neither one of these are conducive toward clearing up focal infections such as an infected sinus or antrum.

The diet which is by far to be preferred over this is one free from refined starches as well as from all dairy products; largely, fruits and to a lesser extent the various kinds of vegetables. If the condition is acute, even the short fast is to be recommended.

The specialist, like most specialists, is concerned primarily with the relief of the immediate symptoms. His draining the sinus will not get at the cause. Sometimes especially if he is a poor technician, he will spread the affection.

The procedure enabling him to enter the sinus is painful and involves the use of an anesthetic. This might be justified were it to accomplish the desired results, but the best that can be hoped for by the drainage method is merely temporary relief.

The cause lies deeper, namely, the blood which is charged with morbid wastes. The cold this patient is suffering from constitutes nature's safety valve, without which her afflictions would be very much more serious than they are at present.

• • •

How Is Your Health?

No Guessing

Every day several people in Los Angeles have their appendix removed. When an X-Ray diagnosis is made and this shows that the appendix is diseased there is no reason why it should not be removed—in fact, it ought to be. But—many of them are taken out merely on the assumption that the appendix is at fault when an X-Ray examination would have shown that the appendix was the innocent bystander and—after the operation, as the cause of the illness is still unfound the patient is still sick.

Adhesions

follow many an operation partially closing the intestines with resulting constipation and auto-intoxication from the absorbed poisons and often another operation is talked of to remove the adhesions.

7 Operations

One patient that came to the California Clinorium for an X-Ray Diagnosis said that she had had seven operations without any X-Ray Diagnosis and was in poorer health than before the first one. We are slowly building up her health and she says "No more operations for me."

If we can give her relief and improve her health even after these seven operations how much more could we have done if we had found the cause of her ills before the first operation. We believe that she would have been a well woman today instead of having gone through five miserable years of ill health.

The Truth

If you want to know the true condition of the vital organs in the thoracic and abdominal cavities?

If you want to find out what is causing your ill health?

If you are tired of medicines and don't want an operation?

Then come to the California Clinorium which is fully equipped with the latest and most scientific apparatus for X-Ray and other diagnosis and see, yourself, just what your condition is.

Many obscure diseases

that have resisted treatment of symptoms with drugs for years disappear as if by magic when the cause is found and removed by Clinorium treatments.

We have been obliged to enlarge our facilities for treatments and install new apparatus twice in the last six months and as more people learn what can be done here to restore their health we expect we will be obliged to make still more additions.

A consultation is without charge and may show you the road to health and happiness.

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• • •

Cancer and Diet

A FEW days ago I received the letter quoted below.

It carries considerable force, for Sir William Arbuthnot Lane is quite a prominent authority in medical circles. His words bear additional weight by reason of the position he occupies in current medical literature.

Modern medicine does not, cannot, will not, and, by its philosophy, could not possibly understand the cause of cancer or any other disease. When they do, current drug practice and serum usage will become relics of a nightmarish past.

Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Doctor:

In the New York Times, May 10, Page 13, is an interview with Sir William Arbuthnot Lane, Bt., London, in which he makes the positive statement that cancer is caused by wrong diet; he discusses at length the dietetic faults of the modern world, and makes this remark:

> "At present surgery and medicine appear to me to be a horrible melange of attempts to understand and treat end results, with little or no effort made at the infinitely more promising work of obviating their development."

This means that one of the most noted surgeons believes that medical science is treating effects and ignoring causes.

You will be interested in reading the article which fully indorses the position taken in the Care of the Body department regarding the cause of disease.

• • •

A Strange Government Policy

THE following is reprinted from the naturopath:

"Certain departments of government service employ into the thousands of operators, artisans, clerks, etc., and one of the greatest problems before the boards of management of these departments is the maintenance of high efficiency among employees.

"When employees fail to report or are reported as ill, investigators are at once set to work to report upon the facts. If illness is feigned or the result of dissipation or disinclination to work, little sympathy is wasted upon the employee and 'time cuts' are made as a matter of discipline. But, where illness is found, both nurses and medical doctors are available—and, when necessary, hospital service. This is as it should be, but strangely enough the government shows an official 'bullheadedness' that would condemn a private business institution.

"Among the employees are hundreds who have learned the secret of natural methods, osteopathy, chiropractic, naturopathy, baths, electricity, etc., and when ill they naturally request that they be allowed their preferred form of therapeutics. Do they get it? The answer is found in the fact that the A. M. A. absolutely dominates the government service. Many of these clerks are suffering from results of subluxations, mechanical lesions or some form of local trouble which yields almost instantly to the drugless treatment and but very slowly to medicinal treatment. Officers of the departments who understand and use drugless methods sometimes try to secure special permits for certain cases to have drugless care but they are met with a rebuff. At times these employees take their own course and have drugless care, returning quickly to service and saving time for themselves and money for the government; but it is against the medical traditions and these people are quickly marked as 'offenders' and are made to feel that they have acted most unadvisedly. Considering that Washington 'berths' have attracted many 'retired' and otherwise idle political-doctors, perhaps these employees act wisely in their own behalf in escaping from the ignorance and red tape of the government doctors, but be that as it may, they save the taxpayers money and show commendable independence.

"A little business reckoning on the part of the government would probably show that the people of the nation pay very dearly for the policy of sticking to antiquated medical care and bending the knee to the mandates of the organized medical power.

"Insurance companies are beginning to investigate the efficiency of, and to employ, in a limited way, expert drugless men, in looking after their interests with policyholders. Many large industrial enterprises are employing drugless men to 'unofficially' assist in keeping their employees in health. Thus far it is a limited movement as, with

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Write, phone or call for literature or other information.

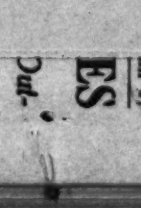
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A Test Every Man Past 40 Should Make

Medical authorities agree that 65% of all men past middle age (many much younger) are afflicted with a disorder of the prostate gland. Aches in feet, legs and back, frequent nightly risings, sciatic pains, are some of the signs—and now, a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science has written a remarkably interesting Free Book that tells of other symptoms and just what they mean. No longer should a man approaching or past the prime of life be content to regard these pains and conditions as inevitable signs of approaching age. Already more than 10,000 men have used the amazing method described in this book to restore their youthful health and vigor—and to restore the prostate gland to its proper functioning.

Our free book, "Why Many Men Are Old at 40," is yours if you tear out this ad and mail with your full address to W. J. Kirk, President, Electro Thermal Company, Department B 24, 711 Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.



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In the "BLACK HOLE" of CONSTANTINOPLE

By Francis Yeats-Brown

was walking. As soon as that laundry wagon driven by the white horse went by she would be able to see him. Why did it move so slowly? Would it never go again? Yes, it was passing just as she reached the opposite pavement; and while her eyes searched the walks of the park she caught her breath and stopped suddenly, rooted by the magic of a thought to the spot on which she was standing. Suppose he should not have come! Suppose something had happened! Suppose he had changed his mind at the last minute! For an instant it seemed to her that her blood ran cold in her veins. Her pulses flagged, and then, with a throb of delight, they began beating a jazz rhapsody. She had caught a glimpse of him by the fountain. When she entered the park and could look under the young leaves on the trees she could see him distinctly. He was standing there alone with his hat in his hand and his arm on the railing. She could see his brown hair, with the gloss catching the light, where it swept back from his forehead; the ruddy tan of his face; the easy, delightful look of his figure in the gray clothes she loved to touch. In a minute she would see his hazel eyes twinkling down on her. As soon as he caught sight of her she knew that his face would come alive just as a dark room does when you light a lamp in it.

"Stanley," she called softly, and ran toward him with her hands outstretched and the sunshine in her eyes.

He stared as if he were jerked back from a reverie, and glanced swiftly over his shoulder before he drew her into his arms.

"Sally Byrd, you darling!" he exclaimed as he kissed her.

She laughed with happiness. "Oh, you oughtn't to! Not here in the park."

"But there isn't a soul about. There isn't a blessed thing in sight except the sparrows, and they won't tell on us."

Of course he was right to be merry; but on a morning like this, when they were going away in secret, she felt she should have preferred him to be—well, not grave exactly, but at least serious. After all, when you came to think of it, and she had thought of nothing else for the last three weeks, marriage was a very, very serious thing. And when you married at nineteen you would have such a long time ahead either to enjoy it or to regret it.

"So you really came?"

"Didn't you know I was coming?"

"I hardly dared believe it. Did you look in the glass this morning?"

"When I did my hair. But why? Is my hat on wrong?"

"No, your hat is all right, but you've got a carnation for a face."

She laughed and drew closer to his side. Then a fat man strolled by leisurely, after the habit of the fat, and she slipped away again. "How long have you been waiting?"

"Ten minutes, and every minute was longer than the one before it."

"I know," she agreed. It was like that all day yesterday." The fat man had sat down on a bench under a locust tree, just where he couldn't help seeing them if he glanced up from his newspaper. Wasn't that like life! she exclaimed inwardly while she looked at him.

"Let's go on the other side," said Stanley, turning away, and she followed him obediently around the fountain. "I'd like to have a picture of you as you look this morning," he said. "I'd call it April."

How lovely of him that was! There came over her suddenly the feeling that she was living not in the actual world but in some enchanting dream. Life was too beautiful to be real.

"I can't believe that it is going to happen," she said.

His eyes were grave as he looked at her. "It takes courage, dear. Have you courage enough?"

"Courage?" she faltered because she could not understand. "To be happy?"

"To be happy like this. A great many have tried it, and very few have succeeded. The difference is one of courage. Nothing else can take its place, not even love."

She looked at him with the eyes of youth. "I don't think I can ever be afraid of anything with you," she answered.

"Not even of me?" he asked. "I mean afraid that I might some day make you unhappy?"

"But you love me."

"That is only another reason why I may hurt you." For a moment he was silent, and then he said very slowly: Yes, I love you. I am sure that I love you." Just as if love were a thing you had to reason about, she told herself, and not a miracle which you perceived in a flash through some infallible instinct.

"Then I know you will never hurt me," she said.

He had drawn her to his side on a bench, and was holding her hands in his while he spoke. She wished now that he would be less grave, that he would take their happiness more lightly.

"If I could be sure you would never reproach me," he said.

The color ebbed from her face. "Do you mean," she asked in a small cold voice, "that you don't want to take me away with you?"

"No, no, I don't mean that." He was kissing her hands. "I want you more than ever. I am sure I want you; but I'm afraid. I am afraid of the future."

"You don't know—you can't feel with all your heart and soul that you want to marry me?" Oh, if only the earth would open and let her sink through it!

He was pressing her hands to his lips. "If it were only that!" he replied, "but you know, dear, we can't be perfectly sure even of that. After all, my wife may refuse to divorce me."



She drew away very gently, afraid of waking the sleeping hand that covered her own.

For a minute after he had spoken she sat gazing at him in silence, as if she had been turned to stone by his words. Her look was still fastened to his; her hand was still pressed to his lips; but the color had died so utterly in her face that it might have been the face of a statue. Only her gray-green eyes seemed to open suddenly like a vista in a wood, and something looked out of them that he had never seen there before.

"But—but I don't understand. I didn't know you had a wife," she said in a whisper, as if she were afraid of being overheard.

At first she had felt nothing, only the stunned sensation that follows a blow; but while she answered, it seemed to her that her body became full of wires and that along these wires, which crossed and recrossed, quivers of pain, like tiny flames, were passing.

"I thought you knew. Gerty told me that you knew in the beginning. All the time I imagined you avoided speaking of her from some feeling of delicacy. So I went on blindly avoiding too."

"But I didn't understand. I didn't dream," she repeated helplessly.

"Does it make all that difference to you, Sally Byrd?"

His voice was miles away from her; it came out of the dim horizon beyond the young green leaves and the roofs and chimneys of the city. Beyond everything. Out of nothing. Strange that he should have passed so far away from her in a moment. Scarcely a moment even, only a few seconds before she had been quite close to him; and now they were sitting side by side with an immense distance between them.

"No, it doesn't make any difference in my love. It doesn't make any difference at all in that," she heard herself saying in this faint tones that sounded like the far-off whistle of a train. Then a sudden thought made her glance at him sharply. "Does it make any difference in here?" she asked.

"In here? My wife's, you mean? Oh, we got over that sort of thing long ago. We've been separated for years. But I've never asked her for a divorce," he added contritely. "I've never wanted one until now."

She collected her shattered courage with an effort, picking up, one by one, the pieces of her happiness. Then, with a tremulous gesture, she reached for her little beaded bag which she had laid on the bench, and rose to her feet. "I must be going now," she said in that small smothered voice which was so punctiliously polite, just as if she were trying to make conversation with a visitor. "I am late for school already. If I don't hurry, I'll miss the second class."

"You don't mean—you can't mean, Sally Byrd"— He was gazing at her with a distressed look in his face, and through some perverted sense of humor he reminded her of one of the children in the kindergarten when he das denied a whirligig of colored paper. How dreadful of her to think of such things! And yet the more she tried not to think of it, the more obstinately she thought of it. A nervous feeling came over her hat she was going to burst out laughing, not softly like a lady, but in a hysterical scream that would bring a crowd gathering about her.

"It—it is such a joke," she murmured; and the words gave her a shock because she had not meant to say them at all. They might as well have been spoken by the fountain, or by the fat man reading his newspaper under the locust tree, so little did they express anything that she had intended to utter. "I am going to laugh or cry in a minute," she added, "I don't in the least know which it is going to be."

"Sit down again," he said anxiously, drawing her to the bench. "You aren't fit to teach school." The hurt look had spread all over his face, and even his clothes seemed to give way suddenly, as if he had wilted inside of them.

"No," she repeated vacantly, because, it was such a relief to have some words provided for her to speak, "I am not fit to teach school."

He put his hand gently over hers. It felt, she told herself, like a hand that was asleep. "You won't let it make any difference, will you dear?" Why did he persist in asking that question? "You won't stop loving me?"

"No, no," she replied, as pleasantly as she could while this confusion between laughter and tears was spinning in her mind. "I shan't stop loving you."

"Then you'll go away with me just the same?" There was a new note in his voice, which she felt rather than heard, as deaf people feel the vibration of sound. Had he grown more eager for her because he suspected that she was slipping away? How alone it made you feel to think that! Couldn't anything in the world, couldn't love even, bring two persons so close that thoughts and sensations could not come in between them?

She drew away very gently, afraid of waking the sleeping hand that covered her own. "Oh, I couldn't do that," she replied under her breath. "Of course I couldn't do that."

"You can, if you love me, Sally Byrd."

"But it has nothing to do with love. It has nothing in the world to do with love." She was eager to make him understand. "It has to do with something entirely different."

What this something was she could not have explained if he had asked her, so she was thankful in her heart that he did not ask her. She longed to go away with him. Every fiber of her being felt tight with longing; yet she knew that she should never be able to go because an instinct stronger than her longing would hold her back. No righteous indignation inspired her. She realized, almost with a shock, that she wasn't indignant at all. She was even glad and grateful that it had happened. But she couldn't go away with him unmarried. That was one of the things you didn't do, no matter how much you wanted to, like getting drunk because you were thirsty, or taking off all your clothes because you were hot. No, you might do a great many other things that were not nice; but those particular things you did not do.

"I must be going back to school," she said again, beginning to walk away. "It is awfully late."

"Then you mean this is good-by?"

Her eyes filled with tears. "You are going away by yourself?"

"I'm obliged to. I can't stay on here forever—and, besides, what is the use?"

"There isn't any use of course, but it is very nice."

"It wouldn't be if I stayed on."

"You mean you'd stop caring?"

"No, I don't mean that. In fact, I don't know what I mean. I'm not very jolly myself, and I've made you unhappy."

At this she stopped and held out both hands to him. "You mustn't think that because it isn't true," she said. "You haven't made me unhappy. Compared to what I was before I knew you, I'm as happy as—as a Queen. You can't imagine how empty my life was before I knew you."

"But look what I've put into it."

She smiled at him through her tears. "You've put loveliness into it. Then she drew a long breath and spoke with a sob in her voice. "Oh, you can't know how much better it is to have an unhappy love in your life than to have nothing at all."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-TWO)

CARE OF THE BODY

Health is unexciting; diet can not be passed from one fad-ridden to another. It lies right out within every living being.

Health is unexciting; diet can not be passed from one fad-ridden to another. It lies right out within every living being.

By PHILIP M. LOVELL, N.D.

Few of the misfortunes of disease and ill health are accidental. Almost always they come as the result of our errors in diet, sex life, mental life or personal hygiene.

Once given the understanding of what we call natural living, those three great epochs in woman's life need no longer be fraught with pain and suffering as they are today.

Is Diagnosis a Science?

"THE diagnosis was correct, but the patient died." This you will often hear people say in jest or sarcasm. Without knowing it, however, they have hit upon a truth which is being borne out repeatedly by the

by a friend, decided she had gall stones largely because she occasionally had vomiting spells with bile. He also recommended surgical operation. Living in fear of surgical mutilations (being a constant reader

acute emotion, the climax. Thus it is as we look through the physical life of woman.

Dealing with her entire period of existence as a large scale of time, much of it is fairly hum-drum, but here and there is the

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 24 CARE OF THE BODY

ble elements from foodstuffs, thereby reducing to a minimum the residues left after the completion of the processes of digestion, under the false idea that indigestible materials must necessarily be harmful to the digestive organs and a hindrance to the digestive process. This idea was a very natural outgrowth of the observation that the eating of dishes known to be indigestible is often followed by unpleasant symptoms, indicating an upset of the digestive processes. The natural repugnance to the swallowing of tasteless and insoluble materials and the rejection of such substances by the selective reflex at the entrance to the esophagus very naturally lead to the conclusion that indigestible substances should be avoided.

But these conclusions were based upon inadequate data, and modern discoveries concerning the nature of foodstuffs have shown us that the stores of energy which are presented to us by the hand of Nature in the form of foodstuffs are unit-complexes so cunningly devised that nothing can be spared without loss. The mischiefs which have resulted from the efforts of millers, cooks and other food manipulators to improve upon the handiwork of Nature are too calamitous in character and too monstrous in proportions for words to describe. Ponderous volumes are filled with the descriptions of diseases which are the direct result of the continued use of denatured foodstuffs. Hospitals are crowded with victims of peristaltic maladies and miseries which are the direct result of irrational and inadequate feeding. Hundreds of great human sanitoria in this country whose harbor many times of thousands of unfortunate victims of bad feeding.

The importance of the organic salts—iron, lime, etc.—and the necessity for a full assortment of vitamins is fully recognized and is rapidly coming to be appreciated by the public, but the important role played by roughage seems to be as yet only very imperfectly comprehended.

First of all it is to be noted that the miller in his efforts to refine the cereal products to the highest degree possible removes along with what he regards as undesirable roughage not only the indigestible cellulose and woody particles, but also the blood, bone and nerve building salts and the vitamins essential for growth, development and healthy life. The close association of these three vitally important elements—salts, vitamins, and roughage—is a highly significant fact and one which deserves greater emphasis than it has received. In the bolting of flour the miller robs the grain and lessens its value to such an extent that during the late war the food commissions of every country found it necessary to supervise the operations of millers and to very greatly curtail this waste. In some countries, as in Denmark, under the wise direction of Dr. Hindhede, bread was made of whole rye meal to which was added wheat bran, a product considerably coarser in its composition than the well-known pumpernickel of the Germans, and the result was that the people thrived marvelously and the death-rate was reduced to an unprecedented extent. The mortality rate in Denmark at the close of the war was lower than ever before observed in any nation.

The elimination of the indigestible part of the grain is by no means a modern practice. The pampered monarchs of antiquity and the luxurious rich have always been punished for the affluence by feeding with delicatessen of various sorts, including superfine wheat flour. But fortunately the peasant, the man next to the soil, together with the horse and the ox that aid him in his labors, has always been a whole grain eater, and it is perhaps due to this fact alone that the race survives.

As already pointed out, roughage, salts and vitamins are closely associated. This is true not only in relation to cereals, wheat, corn, rice and other grains, but other foodstuffs as well. In greens such as spinach, lettuce, cabbage, etc., there is not only a large proportion of indigestible cellulose but a rich supply of iron, lime and other salts, together with a full assortment of vitamins.

Such greenstuffs enter very largely into the dietaries of all wild and semi-civilized people who have access to them. The Japanese, the Chinese, in fact, all Orientals use according to the reports of reliable authorities, four or five times as much of greenstuffs as does the average American. The native tribes of Africa, as well as those near relatives of man, the gorilla and the chimpanzee, which thrive in African forests, make very large use of tender shoots and greens of many different sorts. The Japanese is often referred to as a rice eater, but his dish of rice is always served with a little mound of greens surmounting it.

But roughage has functions of its own apart from its value as a conveyor of salts and vitamins. It is as a stimulator of intestinal activity, a peristaltic persuader, that roughage plays a characteristic and highly essential part in the processes of digestion and nutrition. Food is Nature's laxative. When no food is taken the intestine soon becomes quiescent and remains thus until periodical taking of food is resumed. When proper whole food is eaten at regular periods, say three times a day, the undigested residues of each meal follow one after the other into the colon with a rhythmic regularity and a clock-like punctuality that the best managed railway system cannot equal. For example, if breakfast is eaten at eight o'clock in the morning the residue of the meal will be wholly found in the colon within eight hours, or by four o'clock in the afternoon. In the meantime dinner has been taken. The act of taking dinner accelerates the movement of residues along the colon, as demonstrated by Hertz, of London; Case, of the Battle Creek Sanitarium; and other roentgenologists to a very marked extent. Indeed, Hertz tells us that the movement of residues along the colon is four times as active during the taking of food as at other times. This observer goes so far as to express the opinion that there is very little movement of residues in the colon except during the taking of meals. It is evident that if the residues of a meal reach the colon within eight hours, the work of digestion and absorption being practically completed, there is no reason why the transit of the remaining three feet of the intestinal tract should not be made within a few hours more.

Dr. John Harvey Kellogg became convinced many years ago that the common practice of moving the bowels once a day, only, is inadequate to keep the colon free from the putrefactive changes which result in autointoxication with its myriad evils, and has for many years urged the importance of keeping the colon free from putrefying residues by not less than three daily evacuations. Dr. Kellogg points to the observations of Cannon, Hertz, Case, Phahler and other leading roentgenologists as affording complete support to his contention. He insists that one bowel movement a day is chronic constipation and points out the absolute necessity of keeping the colon free from putrefactive changes by frequent evacuations in connection with efforts to change the intestinal flora.

Putrefaction is the natural and inevitable result of stasis in any part of the intestinal tract and stasis is the natural result of a residue insufficient in quantity to stretch the colon and thereby bring into action the reflex activity by which peristalsis is irritated. The muscle sense which the colon possesses to a high degree can only be stimulated by mechanical means, that is, by stretching of the intestinal walls. It is this fact which gives to roughage its high importance as a constituent of foods. —[From Good Health Magazine.

* * *

Sinus Infection

Long Beach, Cal.

Dear Dr. Lovell:

I have been reading your Care of the Body with much interest and benefit.

I had a severe nervous breakdown lasting a year and I am very weak and exhausted all the time. Also suffer from "colds" and am now having a very severe attack of cold with terrible mucous pus discharge from the nose.

The "specialist" says I have sinus infection, and wishes to drain this to which I will not consent, as I have seen too many of these infections stirred up.

I would appreciate it if you would give me dietetic instructions as I feel sure I can rid myself of it through diet.

I have been a vegetarian for over a year

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INNER-CLEAN REJUVENATES BOWEL ACTION

It has been shown by such famous health authorities as Prof. Arnold Ehret, originator of the "Mucusless Diet Healing System," that premature old age in present day civilization is caused by faulty elimination. Aggravated through wrong diet, the bowels become clogged with mucus and filth. In many cases, this decayed matter is retained in the digestive tract for years. As a result the encrusted walls of the intestines become flabby and lifeless. Often severe chronic constipation sets in, and in place of proper elimination the body reabsorbs these poisons continuously. It is no wonder we become weakened and sickly.

Inner-Clean, the aromatic herb-vegetable compound, perfected by Prof. Arnold Ehret, acts as an intestinal cleansing brush, removing hardened feces and poisonous toxemias. All accumulated foreign matter is thoroughly removed, constipation relieved, and normal healthy bowel action restored. Inner-Clean is pleasant to take and is non-habit forming. A free sample may be had by writing the Inner-Clean Mfg. Co., 846 E. Sixth Street, Los Angeles.

Menus Please at Cafeteria

Many people wonder why restaurant vegetables are usually so tasteless. It is because bonzoate of soda or some other preservative is used, killing life elements in the food. In the Cafeteria at the Health Center only fresh vegetables are prepared each day and the unusually delicious taste is due to the absence of any chemical preservative. Patrons of this Cafeteria find its menus a gratifying aid to correct diet. There is continuous service from 8:30 to 8:00 p.m. Special arrangements made for group luncheons or dinners.

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Both mind and body are benefitted, according to the statements of hundreds of men and women, through regular attendance at the classes of Prof. Paul C. Bragg, the famous physical director at the Health Center. In every case this course has resulted in a complete rejuvenation of mental and physical energy and enthusiasm—not only in those enjoying moderately good health, but also in those who had despaired of ever again regaining the virile exuberance and stamina of youth. Advanced age is no handicap to securing the wonderful results being obtained.

Involving more than the calisthenics of the common physical culture course, Prof. Bragg's training teaches corrective exercises for abnormal conditions. Both overweight and underweight are corrected. Only movements particularly adapted to strengthing every vital organ are used. Suggestions on proper diet are also given.

All gymnasium classes are personally directed by Prof. Bragg, with Mr. Lee Davidson accompanying at the piano, and meet at the Health Center as follows:

Men—every Monday evening, 7:30 to 8:30.
Women—every Thursday evening, 7:30 to 8:30.
Children—every Saturday morning, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

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Unique as a food emporium, the store at the Health Center, 1000 West Seventh St., carries only recognized health foods, each article being put to rigid tests by the Center's Dietitians before being accepted for sale. Foods sold include bakery products—bread—crackers—cookies—fruit pies, all made of genuine whole wheat flour; unsulphured dried fruits, unsugared canned fruits, honey, nuts, pure olive oils and the complete line of Battle Creek Sanitarium Health Foods. Suggestions for corrective diets are gladly given all customers.

FREE LECTURE

Professor Paul C. Bragg will lecture Tuesday, June 30, at 8 p.m., at Ehret Hall, 1000 W. 7th St. Subject—"STARVING" ON THREE MEALS A DAY.

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In the "BLACK HOLE" *of* CONSTANTINOPLE

By
Francis Yeats-Brown

[Note: Seizure by the Turks following the crash of an airplane, imprisonment for two years, a daring escape, a frustrated plan to be smuggled out of Constantinople, and recapture—such were the experiences of Major Yeats-Brown, as recounted in two preceding articles. Before being arrested on the eve of his hoped-for departure from the Turkish capital, he had evaded detection by disguising himself, first as a German governess and later as a Hungarian mechanic.—Editor.]

▲ ▲ ▲

THE dark ages are still a matter of actuality in the dark dungeons of Constantinople.

Condemned to imprisonment for attempting to escape, I was informed that I would not be treated as an officer-prisoner, but would be sent underground among the criminals, because a forged passport had been found on my person.

A dog-collar policeman took me down a gloomy stairway. Dog-collar men are policemen, pussyfoots, and moral censors in one; very important individuals. They wear a brass collar on which the word "Quanun," meaning Law, is written.

Summoning my courage (for it was a cold-blooded proposition to dicker with a man breast-plated in righteousness) I said to the minion of the law:

"I would pay ten Turkish pounds for another chance to see the Commandant."

"Pekke, effendin, pekke," said my guardian, which may be freely translated, "Well, what do you know about that?"

"I might go to fifteen pounds if I could get a note to the Netherlands Legation," I hazarded further.

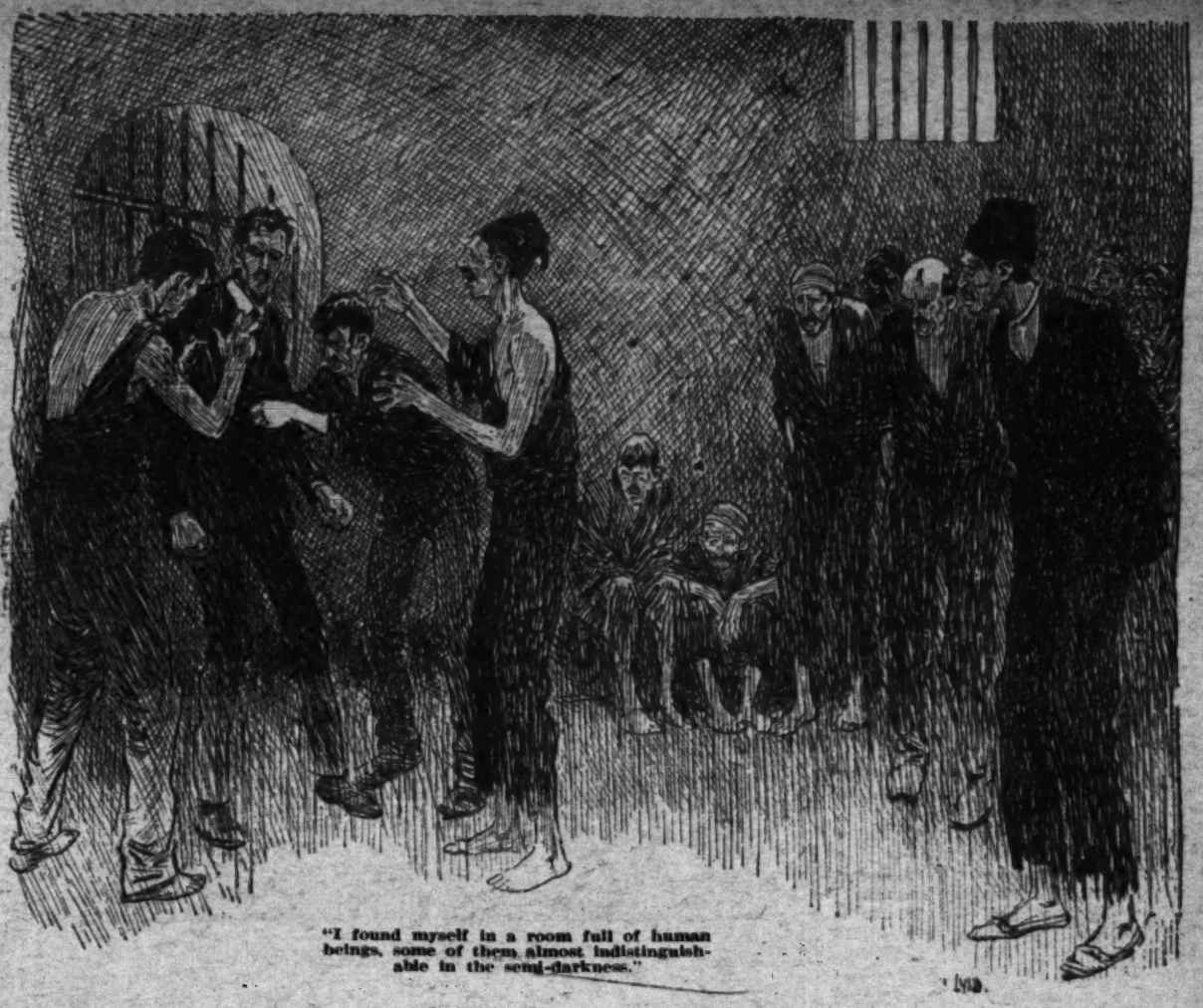
"Yok, yok," said the minion of the law severely, "they will put you in chains if you try that."

We were underground now. At the far end of the passage I heard the cries of a man being bastinadoed. Later, the sound and sight of this punishment did not worry me at all, but this first time I heard a man beaten in prison it surely did sound unpleasant.

I was feeling faint (incidentally, I had not eaten since the night before and it was then four oclock in the afternoon) when we arrived at a great iron gate, lit by a flickering cresset. The jailor fiddled with the padlock (no Turk can use a key easily) and I stood there forlorn of the damned.



It was not a pleasant moment



"I found myself in a room full of human beings, some of them almost indistinguishable in the semi-darkness."

Into a Dark Dungeon

HOWEVER, the gate soon clanged behind me, and I found myself in a room full of human beings, some of them almost indistinguishable in the semidarkness, but easily perceptible to the nose. . . . Men crowded around, talking incomprehensibly, gesticulating, gesticulating. Quickly I realized my pockets were being searched by about three people at once.

I put my head down and dived through the crowd to a small barred window which amitted a shaft of light from the garden some ten feet above. Not that I minded my pockets being picked, for property I had none, in places accessible to the nimble fingers of my friends, but merely in order to get some fresh air.

Yes, this was even worse than I imagined captivity could be. After three days at the Central Criminal Jail where I had had a cubicle to myself, this filthy den really frightened me. One can bear a lot if one keeps self-respect. But could I, here? I suppose Daniel did, in the lions' den.

I have sung with sailors in the marble boats of the Mediterranean, who drink their Chianti without swallowing and know no use for water. I have swapped stories with tribesmen of the northwest frontier of India, while they smoked hemp through a long spring night. I have spent pleasant hours traveling third-class on the continent of Europe. But these fellows knew neither smiles nor soap.

They were half-naked, half-starved, entirely sullen. Some were barefoot. Although not exactly "dolled up" myself, being still in my disguise as a mechanic, I felt as a Sunday-school teacher would feel in a monkey-house, or a Pekingese among coyotes.

Fat rats, the biggest I have ever seen and tame as the squirrels in Central Park, New York, were scurrying about among tomato skins and crusts. They looked better fed than the prisoners, and cleaner too.

"So you are in for forgery," said an Armenian boy to me. He was a hooked-nosed, effeminate lad, with no more morals than a monkey, by the way, and was rather shunned by the other prisoners because he stole their tomatoes. "Now, is forgery an easy business to learn? Wish you could give me a line on it.

"We are mostly spies here. That fellow is a murderer. He beat his wife and she died. She was unfaithful, so they will let him out some day, if he has any rich friends. Those fellows in chains are under sentence of death."

Then I noticed that besides ourselves there were other prisoners even more unfortunate. There had been so much to see that I had not noticed the chained men.

One side of the room opened out into half a dozen cubicles, six feet long by four feet broad, each containing a human being shackled by the wrists and ankles to an iron ball.

There was a Greek there who had been thus shackled and manacled for eleven months, dying a hundred deaths while waiting for his doom. An educated man he had been. Now he was ravenous and verminous, couching in a place no animal would have lain in

A Sentry's Answer

I WALKED about and talked through the night, sometimes lying down on three planks an old Jew had provided. But the planks were alive with battalions of bed bugs in battle array, who attacked me fiercely whenever I tried to snatch some sleep, so my rest was rather fitful.

In the morning I went to the bars that kept us from the comparative freedom of the common prison. A sentry stood on the cleaner side of them. To him I gibbered in Persian, Pashtu, Urdu, German, French, Italian, and the baser idioms of the mother-tongue. His only answer was, "Haidy, git," which is Turkish for what it sounds.

Some barbers suddenly appeared outside, clipping and clopping with their strops. Instantly everyone rushed the gate, as if angels of the Lord were beating wings of deliverance by the prison bars. This was the occasion of the weekly shave, when we were all allowed into the outside passage, the barbers very sensibly preferring not to come in.

I went out with the others and seized a dog-collar man. Not my own brass-bound boy, but another.

"There has been a mistake," I said excitedly, "and I want to be taken to see the Prison Commandant."

"So they all say," he laughed.

Now, one can insist on a full stomach, especially when inhaling the aroma of a Corona Perfecto. One feels persuasive then. But when one is scrubby, unshorn, ill-fed, one produces all one's available cash—four pounds and some loose change—and one transfers it in a crumpled lump into the other fellow's hand, without any fal-lals at all.

It worked. Why it worked, I don't know, except that in Turkey it is the unexpected which happens. The door of the Commandant's office opened for me, after a bad spell of waiting. There he sat, polished boots, long amber cigarette holder, Kaiser mustache—what in the name of Heaven was I to say? He did the talking, however.

"There has been a mistake," said Djevad Bey, "I did not mean for you to be put in a room with common malefactors. Henceforward you shall be alone. Quite alone. In a good room. One of the best we have."

That was that.

Of course, I didn't believe the Commandant when he said, with a twinkle in his cat's eyes, that I was to have one of the best rooms in the prison. Strange to say, it was true. I was put into an upper floor chamber, next to the Turkish officer-prisoners, and provided with a bed and blanket. This room had a window overlooking a corner of the prison square. Outside lay the Golden Horn, sapphire in the sunlight and sparkling with the beauty of the world of free men.

Next day they took me to the prison restaurant for dinner. I seized the opportunity to steal a knife. That evening I received a visit. I was sitting with my new toy, considering whether I should try to cut through the window jamb with it, or carve out the door lock, when someone knocked.

Wondering who this polite visitor could be, who did not arrive unasked, I slipped the knife under the mattress and bade him enter. It was a Turkish officer, stripped of his epaulettes—a prisoner therefore—beardless, little more than a boy, handsome, speaking perfect French.

Of the Royal Family

"I SAW you wore an eyeglass down at the restaurant tonight," he said. "Might I borrow it?"

I explained that I used it to see with and that there wasn't much else to do at the moment, situated the way I was.

"Solitary confinement? That's tough. But I'll send you some French novels if you lend me the monocle. My slave will bring you what you want—hush!"

A sentry looked in, saw my interlocutor, pretended not to see him, went on with his beat. "They are good to me here," explained my new friend. "I'm a son-in-law of the Sultan, you know. Shot my tutor for

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THE WAR AND BARNEY

By Fannie Hurst

...immunity behavior. Very well. They practically had to put me in here for a year. But I am allowed out every Friday for the Sultan's Selamlik. Next week, on my day out, I want to wear your eyeglass at Court. It'll give those embassy fellows a big jolt."

"Sit down and take a cigarette," said I. "I haven't talked to anyone for a week."

"Take mine. They're the Sultan's brand. Better take the box. Well, I can't stay, you see. It would be presuming on the sentries. But my servant will look after you. He goes anywhere and does anything."

So, here, out of a clear sky, had dropped a member of the Imperial Court and his black slave. Next day the slave came with a basket of delicious grapes from the Seraglio Gardens and a Colette-Willy novel.

I learned all sorts of things from this funny little African. Sir Robert Paul, my partner in the first escape, was in another part of the prison. Bread was mounting to famine prices. And so on.

The slave, a child in years but old in intrigue, from constant living in the Imperial harem, smuggled out notes for me, smuggled in books, paper and pencils, and best of all, a red fez, which I said I required to keep my head warm. This didn't sound so foolish when I said it as it looks written down. Turks are accustomed to wearing fezzes indoors; the slave therefore had no idea I wanted it to escape with. Neither he nor his master would have helped me to escape. But fooling the prison guards was just a game with them.

The following Friday evening, the Imperial son-in-law dropped in, to return my eyeglass. We had a friendly chat and I pulled the old gag about the dentist, which first allowed me to plan to escape from the military prison. Surely the Commandant would allow me some respite from my neuralgia?

The Imperial son-in-law promised to mention the matter at the next favorable opportunity. A few days after, the Commandant stopped at my room during his inspection of the prison. He was in excellent humor, in fact, all lit up like Galata Bridge on a gala night.

He told me that if I promised not to escape while in the streets I might go to the dentist. He was a merciful man, he said, and a father to the widow, the orphan, and the prisoner. He added that my sentries would have orders to shoot if they detected any suspicious movements on my part. I gave my promise not to escape, but this didn't include the purchase of escaping gear.

Two men went with me next day to the dentist. A private carried a rifle with fixed bayonet. A corporal had a Mauser pistol, loaded, in his hand. This was an insult after I had given my word to keep to his side. However, it was not time to stick at trifles and I compromised by making him put the safety-catch back, to avoid accidents.

A Wily Hardware Merchant

THE Armenian dentist, unaccustomed to the sight of weapons more lethal than his own, cowered at the sight of the tough trio who called on him and trembled so violently that I expected him to bore a hole through my cheek, in which case I should certainly have made a suspicious movement and been shot, while the dentist would probably have been bayoneted.

This tragedy averted, light refreshments seemed entirely in order. The sentries were kind enough each to accept a present for their trouble in looking after me. After that, they let me buy a saucepan to cook coffee in. It was a small thing to ask. Well, the hardware merchant was a wily man. It was the old story. I returned with a saucepan, a stopped tooth, and five fathoms of rope under my waistcoat. So now the stage was set for another vanishing act.

But extreme caution was necessary. No one had ever escaped from the Seraskerat Prison, in all its several hundred years of history, and the feat was considered impossible. All sorts of spies, conspirators, and political suspects were confined here and the place swarmed with armed guards. Surrounding it was a high wall and this was also guarded. Prospects weren't any too good therefore.

My first walk in the prison yard was a day of jubilee. I found that the yard was a garden, with a charming view of the cupolas and minarets of Stamboul. Better still, Sir Robert Paul, my companion in adventure, was allowed out also and we met for the first time in two months. That garden seemed fair indeed.

What talks we had! What stories we told of our adventures since we had escaped together, in July, from the suburb of Pashaitia. What splendid plans for the future we made! Friendship and hope—is there anything better in this world?

Paul, like myself, had also managed to acquire a rope and a fez although by different methods. On the far side of the garden, fifty yards away from the prison, there was a drop of about one hundred feet, to an unfrequented street. The garden railings were spaced at just about the width of a man's head. We tested them while admiring the view and decided we could just squeeze through them, for where a man's head can go his body usually can follow.

The trouble was, we had only about sixty feet of rope between us and the drop looked double that, although height is notoriously hard to judge. This was not a matter that we could afford to guess about, however. Six sentries were stationed in the garden. They were careless, like all Turks, and conceivably we might slip through the railings and down the rope before they had gotten wise to our movements.

No one knew we had ropes, nor would the average sentry conceive that anyone would attempt to negotiate the precipice. But if the rope was short, we would be left dangling over an abyss with six sentries practicing musketry on us from above, which would have been uncomfortable.

We thought again and again, finally deciding to discard our hardly-won ropes and try a different plan. Having squeezed through the railings, we realized it would be possible to climb along outside them, out of the garden, along an adjoining wall and then back into the main square of the Seraskerat. Here we would still be within the technical limits of the prison, but away from our immediate guards.

A Golden Moment

OPPORTUNITY came one twilight evening, about a week later. We were the only prisoners out for exercise at the moment, for, being the blackest of black sheep, we were not allowed to mix with more innocent inmates of the jail. The six stupid sentries strolled about looking at the stream of Greek clerks going into the restaurant near the entance gate of the garden—looking at them rather sadly, I think, for Greek clerks were coming in for a square meal, a thing they themselves hadn't had in months.

We were on the far side of the garden away from the restaurant and the jail, admiring the view, according to plan. Remember, for six or seven days our guards had seen us standing there, or strolling slowly about, mild-mannered, listless, agreeable young gentlemen.

The moment seemed too good to be true—and too good to be lost. Robin put his head through the rails. I did the same, and my flinching flesh followed next instant, anticipating a bullet sting behind.

Silence. Safety. We were on the right side of the railings. The six stupid sentries conversed together, heedless of our doings. It was twilight. We had ten yards to climb (for we had found no nearer convenient gap) before we reached the sheltering wall. After a moment's pause for breath, we clambered rapidly to freedom—as we thought.

But it was not to be. The railings led past a window which we had not been able to see from the garden. At this window sat three Turks, discussing a lobster, a bottle, and the sunset. It would have been impossible to interpose ourselves between them and the view.

There we were, hanging over the precipice, with three Turks in front of us and six sentries behind. It was not a pleasant moment. We crawled back, miserably, like wingless flies on a wall and squeezed ourselves through the railings into the garden again, and thanked God the sentries hadn't seen us and taken a pot-shot at us as we were getting back into prison. That would have been adding insult to injury.

And so we continued our walk around the garden, while unreasonably, but gloriously, hope mounted again with us. When we came past the sentries again, they were all standing together in a group. Twenty yards away, a dozen or more Greek clerks were leaving the restaurant and walking out of the garden gate into the main square.

Instantly, mutually, severally, we saw our chance. How does one get that way? For hours one plans and hopes. Reason finds a long way out. And reason's way is wrong. Something within us speaks. "Let there be light!" says the Divinity that is always close to us. And there is light. The path is clear.

Adopting Disguises

OUR sudden and simple idea was to mix with the Greek clerks coming from their supper and pass out of our prison with them. This is all we had to do—all we did.

There was a patch of deep shadow near the restaurant, made by a magnolia bush. Here we threw away European hats and drew out the fezzes which we always kept about our persons for such occasions. The fezzes, without further disguise, turned us into passable imitations of Greeks. We were, of course, in civilian clothes. My hair and mustache had been dyed black when I was disguised as a mechanic, and the dye had not yet worked out. Robin, although too tall for a Greek, had the Irish faculty for impersonation.

We strolled very, very closely to the gate. Each clerk was supposed to produce a pass, and check out with the sentries. But no one did. The sentry leaned against the gate post and let the human stream flow by. We went with the flood tide. A tide that led on to fortune.

To quicken one's pace was an almost irresistible impulse, as we drew near the sentry. The main square looked good to us. To bolt into it was feasible, now, but we had to remember that once there, our troubles were only half over. Every gate was guarded and a battalion of Turks was barracked in the square itself.

We were out of the garden now, and would have a "run for our money," whatever happened. The clamor from the garden behind us, which we momentarily expected to hear, didn't break out. Yet each second was of deathly urgency, for it could only be a matter of moments, surely, before our guardians missed us and gave the alarm.

We dropped behind the couples with whom we had made our exit. Another half dozen Greeks were behind us, but some way off. We edged off to the right and made a detour, as if we had business at the further side of the square. Having gotten thus far, we intended to take no risks in passing unnecessary sentries at the main gate.

Putting some trees between ourselves and the sergeant of the guard, who stood now in the center of the gateway, peering into the gathering darkness, we chose the darkest path of railings we could find, tried to squeeze through them, failed, and then climbed up them. They were ten feet high, and spiked on top. The street below, although normally a busy place, contained only two little girls and a sweetmeat seller.

Mystified Sentries

WE DROPPED down into the street, walked away toward Sirkedji and then up the Horn, to the old bridge, where we separated for greater safety. In the small hours of the morning, we foregathered again at the house of a Greek friend and heard the news of the world.

Of the maze of plot and counterplot in the city and of the death-throes of the Committee of Union and Progress that had led Turkey to its ruin, I will not write. Some of it is still secret history; the rest has already been better written by others.

When the sentries found we were missing, they were sure we had gone indoors of our own accord, like the good boys they had come to believe us to be. They went up to our rooms, couldn't find us there, looked under the beds, in the lavatories, everywhere. Then they questioned the other British prisoners, and counted and recounted heads, in a pathetic effort to make two and two make six. At that time we were far away, chuckling at their discomfiture.

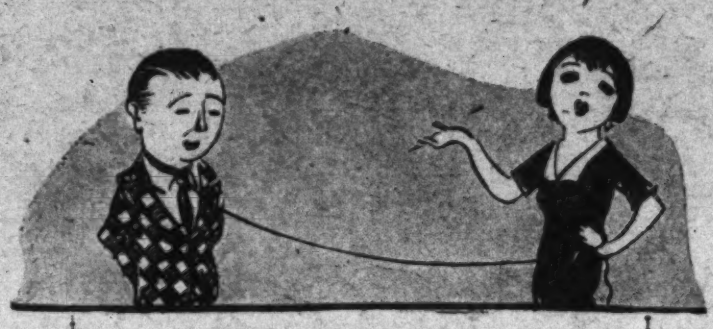
A "goat" there was. I have already mentioned him. A special policeman was found to have in his possession a tin of mustard, which was traced to me. I had given it to him, telling him to mix a tablespoonful with hot water and drink a glassful every morning, early. Before he had had time to try this interesting dietetic experiment, the escape took place.

The Commandant thought the mustard was a bribe and that he was privy to our movements. He ordered him to be triced up. No doubt when the broomstick was applied to the soles of the poor wretch's feet, he "confessed" something. One doesn't remain dumb under the bastinado.

I never saw this man again, but some time afterward I did meet the sergeant in command of the sentries at the time of our escape. We shook hands, that sergeant and I, and mutually congratulated ourselves on having avoided unpleasantness as far as possible.

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HOW TO KEEP A HUSBAND



By GEORGE HILL WHEELER

In order that the dear's well kept
A real good job you must select
With lots of "kale" as recompense
Because you'll find him some expense.
The first few weeks, him you must pet;
Don't let him work, or you'll regret
For many moons that you're the bride.
At night don't let him from your side,
For other wives he'd likely quiz
To see if they're the same as his,
And then he might try, if he could,
Cut up like men in Hollywood.
Feed him on chicken wings and rice
'Twill make him act just twice as nice
And if you let him have his way
You'll ne'er lament the wedding day.

THE ROMANCE OF SALLY BYRD — Continued from Page Eight

His face was softer and finer, more adorable than she had ever seen it. "If I can ever come back to you honestly, I will come back," he promised, moved to the depths of his facile being.

"And I'll never forget you. I'll wait for you always," she answered.

Smothered in summer's dust, the days, weeks, months crawled by like beetles. While school lasted Sally Byrd taught her [illegible]

[illegible] and we got to talking and the years slipped right out of my mind. I'll get it the first thing tomorrow on my way back from school."

She paused and looked as grave as it she were solving a problem in arithmetic. Then, after a minute or two of what appeared to be the deepest concentration, she said resolutely, "I promised Gerty to spend the night with her. Her mother is away and she doesn't like staying in the house with a long thread in it was stuck carelessly into the pile, as if it had been thrust there by some one who had been called suddenly away from her work. Poor Stanley! He must have worn out all those socks, such nice ones, too, and dune them sadly to mend them. Well, she was thankful now, though she had often complained of it, that she was brought up to be practical.

This time Sally Byrd, not Gerty, was clutching. If she did not hold on to something she knew that she should not be able to stand, that she should drop straight down right, like the friend who was with him."

Then Sally Byrd, not Gerty, was right! I can't help feeling that it would have been better if he had been killed outright! I can't help feeling that it would have been better if he had been killed outblind! I can't help feeling that it would was thinking of it with personal sorrow and temperamental satisfaction. "A writer, and eyesight even if he recovers. Think of that, dear!" It was perfectly evident that Gerty

with a long thread in it was stuck carelessly into the pile, as if it had been thrust there by some one who had been called suddenly away from her work. Poor Stanley! He must have worn out all those socks, such nice ones, too, and dune them sadly to mend them. Well, she was thankful now, though she had often complained of it, that she was brought up to be practical.

At the sound of a step in the hall she looked up, with her finger still in the hole, and saw her husband standing in the doorway. His face was white, and his eyes were bandaged. A bright romance had been pricked like a bubble, and was melting away into soapsuds. Glamour had suddenly departed. Stripped of illusion, she was beginning to see herself simply as a fool who would have to pay for her folly. In an instant, by an act of intelligence, she seemed to grow up, to attain maturity of judgment.

Still the other did not look up from her darning, so intent was she upon filling in the hole perfectly. "I know," she said, "I know, but why did you think he would need you? Didn't you know he had a wife?"

"But they don't love each other. They are separated." Sally Byrd ended in a sob, and hid her face in her hands.

The older woman nodded affirmatively over her work. There was a singular detachment about her, as if all shades of feeling had been absorbed by the ironic point of view. She possessed the dignity which distinguishes the spectator of life from the protagonist. Her unfashionable garments—for she wore an odd blouse and skirt with a courage which had become the better part of discretion—could not make her commonplace. Even Sally Byrd could perceive that this woman had attained a superiority that was independent of clothes, that was independent even of feature.

"Yes, we were separated three years ago, but in those three years he has sent for me three times when he was in trouble. Marriage for some men, you know, is merely a prop to lean against when they need a support, and Stanley is one of these men. He doesn't need a prop often, but when he does he needs it very badly. Once he had pneumonia; once his heart was broken because some woman had thrown him over; and now this dreadful accident. This, of course, is the most serious. Even if he recovers his sight—and we hope to save his eyes—he will not be able to do without me for some little time."

While she talked she went on placidly filling in the hole with her needle. She did not look up, though Sally Byrd was gazing at her as if she were in a trance and incapable of moving so much as a finger.

"You!" cried the girl at last in breathless amazement. "I didn't dream that you were his wife!"

"Well, I suppose I do look older. There is a difference in our ages, but the chief difference is that Stanley has never grown up, and I have. One of us had to."

"But I didn't know, I didn't know," said Sally Byrd, stumbling to her feet.

For the first time Mrs. Kenton let the darning egg drop into the basket and turned her quizzical gaze on the girl.

"Did you think that you were the only one?" she asked softly.

"The only one?" Rooted to the spot, Sally Byrd stared at her, while the tears rolled in pearly drops down her flushed cheeks.

"The only woman Stanley was in love with. There have been so many of them you know, that I wondered," she continuud in her dispassionate tone. "The woman in the car with him—the one who was killed, poor thing—was the latest. He had just asked me to get a divorce, so he might marry her." For a minute she hesitated. "Of course he knew I would refuse, or he wouldn't have asked me."

"I must go," cried Sally Byrd wildly, while she groped toward the door. If she did not go at once, if she did not break away before another word was said, she felt she should begin to scream in the way Aunt Verbena had screamed when they told her her husband had been run over. Then Mrs. Kenton's voice, cool, composed, impersonal, arrested her, and she stood still at the door and turned round.

"Are you sure you won't stay to breakfast?"

"Oh, no, I must go. I must go back immediately."

"You will go back to Virginia and forget him?"

Lifting her head with a gallant gesture, Sally Byrd looked into the eyes that were watching her. "Yes, I will go back to Virginia and forget him."

Mrs. Kenton's face softened. "How old are you?".

"Nineteen. Or I was when I came here."

The other smiled. "At nineteen nothing is permanent. You will forget him and be happy."

Sally Byrd shook her head. "I shall forget, but I shall not be happy. It has broken my heart."

A wistful expression crossed the other's face. "No, your heart isn't broken—not so long as it hurts. When your heart is really broken, it lies still and dead like mine. You can't imagine the relief it is," she added simply, "to have your heart break at last."

For an instant Sally Byrd was awed into silence. Then she murmured under her

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"And I'll never forget you. I'll wait for you always," she answered.

Smothered in summer's dust, the days, weeks, months crawled by like beetles. While school lasted Sally Byrd taught her

Down in the street she walked rapidly away from the building in the aimless, distracted flight with which people run away from a burning house or an earthquake. Not until she was breathless and ready to drop



"And you fell in love with each other. Well, you're pretty enough and he's charming enough.

with fatigue did she pause long enough to look up and read the name Lexington avenue. Well, it did not make any difference. From the way she felt she would as soon be in Lexington avenue as anywhere else in the world. She was tired and stiff, and the bag was so heavy that she could scarcely carry it. Yet it had seemed very light when she ran with it down into the dining-room at home. "I must go straight back to the station," she thought. "I must take the next train home." For the first time, while she looked helplessly round in search of a policeman, it occurred to her that she had only $4 left of the money she had taken out of the ginger jar. Not enough even to buy a ticket. Why, $4 wouldn't take her much farther, she supposed, than somewhere in New Jersey. The practical difficulty eased the pain in her heart, after the way of practical difficulties, and she began to worry less about her unhappy love and about the problem of getting back to Virginia. "If I could only sell my clothes," she thought. "I wonder if there is anybody in New York so poor that they would buy my clothes." Then, while she stooped down to rest her bag on the pavement, a cool, smooth object sliding round her neck reminded her of her mother's miniature. "I shall have to sell the locket," she told herself with a grim determination from which, to her surprise, sentiment was strangely absent. "After an experience like this I suppose you lose your sentiment about everything," she concluded.

"It's very like you," said the jeweler, handing it back to her. "That must be your mother?"

"Yes, it is my mother." As she said the words the realization came to her that her mother would have felt disgraced if she had known. Poor, soft, delicate, lovely mother, she told herself despondently, the poor relation of the world.

Then the elderly woman nodded to her and went out, and a young man with blue eyes came in and took the opposite place. Presently, after he had written his order, he made a remark just as the woman had done, and Sally Byrd jumped again.

"Have you been ill?" he asked in a sympathetic tone. "You look as if you might have toothache or something."

She shook her head while her eyes brimmed over with tears. To think of looking as if she had toothache! "No, but I'm in great trouble," she answered.

"I'm sorry for that." He looked as if he meant it. "Is there anything I can do? Do you know I had an impression when I came in that I'd seen you somewhere before. You don't act in the movies, do you?"

In a rush her courage returned to her. "Oh, no, but I go to see them whenever I get the chance."

They talked a little while, and she discovered presently that he lived in her city, only a few blocks away from her home. She must have passed him often in the street, if she had only remembered. And he knew Abbie Dance, a teacher in one of the higher grades of the public school. "How very strange!" she exclaimed when he told her. And it seemed strange to him also, strange as well as profoundly original and significant. The kind of thing that had never happened to any one else.

When she went back to the day coach he brought her a magazine and told her that he was stopping at Philadelphia to keep a business appointment. "But we'll be sure to meet again. I'll arrange that," he observed in his boyish way, which she found so attractive. He was really much better

At the station she found that there was a train leaving immediately; and after buying her ticket, she went into the day coach because she could not afford to travel in the chair car. She was so tired she felt dazed and numb, and there was what grandmother described as "a gone feeling" inside of her. By the time the conductor came by she had grown so weak that she asked him if she could get something to eat on the train, and, observing her plight, he helped her back to the dining car. "Be sure to take this sick lady's order at once," he said to the waiter as she went back.

She ordered tea and toast and an egg, because that was what Aunt Louisa took when she was in the worst twinges of neuralgia, and after she had eaten the egg and sipped the tea she began to feel better. An elderly woman in youthful black sat opposite to her at the beginning of her meal, and when she made an unexpected remark Sally Byrd jumped as she did when the train jolted. Her courage and self-respect had oozed out of her under the pressure of disappointment. She felt not only tired and faint, but dreadfully humble and inferior, exactly like,

When she reached the city, day had drawn to a close and a mournful twilight filled the street as she descended from the car at the corner of her block. How dejected everything looked! How gloomy and depressed seemed the people who hurried past her on their way home from work! How sad the falling leaves! How ugly and harsh the houses appeared under the yellow-brown in the sky! Well, she had had her adventure, and she would have to spend the rest of her life paying for it, she supposed. Romance was over. Nothing remained to her now except school teaching or church work, until she grew as old and stringy as Aunt Matilda and Aunt Louisa. Then she wondered how she could ever explain to them. They would never, of course, as long as they lived, understand. Looking ahead as she passed, limping with fatigue, down the street, she saw the future as a gray, deserted road strewn with dead leaves, and she saw herself, a small shrunken figure, toiling to the end of it. Yes, she had finished with romance forever. Then suddenly, out of nothing, there flashed into her mind the image of the young man she had met on the train. Would she ever see him again, she wondered. How smooth and glossy his hair was! How blue and sparkling his eyes! Why, he lived in this street, and she might pass him any morning on her way to teach school. The world, which had been so gray the moment before, became faintly suffused with color. In this very street, amid the falling leaves and the dust and the dingy houses, the indestructible illusion was springing up again. Yet, it was quite possible that any day she might meet him.

Her home was reached at last. There were withered leaves on the front porch. A light shone in the window. Well, she had learned her lesson. It seemed to her now that life had nothing more to teach her. "Never again!" she said softly, as she went up the steps and entered the house.

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THE WAR AND BARNEY

By Fannie Hurst



CURIOUS thing, the way the war changed Barney Barnette's luck.

For the thirty years of his life previous to it, Barney had lived in Zanesfield, played in its streets, attended its public schools, worked in The Red Trunk Department Store, lived with his widowed mother in a four-room frame house on Division street, and later with his wife in a four-room "attached" frame house on Center street.

Nothing outside the routine of the average small-town fellow had ever happened to Barney until the war came along.

Chances are, Barney might have gone on being a twelve-hundred-dollar-a-year man, or possibly climbing to floor managership at fifteen hundred, to the end of his little chapter, if it had not been for the world-upheaval of 1914 that shunted him out of the placid schedule of his days in a small town department store, his Sunday mornings in his little old work-room rigged up in his basement for puttering around at every sort of carpentry and amateur chemistry experiments, and his evenings in the cheery little home with his nice girl wife, who had been Eulalie Smith, of the Red Trunk—china department.

Everything that subsequently happened to Barney—and many things did—he could trace directly or indirectly to the war.

First of all, Barney came back from France with three decorations, and was the only boy in his State to carry off an iron cross.

When Barney, bandaged, got off the train at the Zanesfield station, the town practically proclaimed it a half holiday and turned out to carry him down High street on its shoulders.

Eulalie, who had lost her infant and almost her life in Barney's absence, sat, a lovely semi-invalid, in the mayor's motor-car and was half hysterical at seeing her husband lifted that way to the shoulders of his townsmen.

Barney's mother had died during his two years' absence at the front and the town escorted him reverentially to her grave, which was blooming for him with red, white and blue flowers planted in a flag design.

Barney, who had adored his mother, wept bitter, passionate, angry tears that she had had to die yearning for him, and for a moment virtually the whole town stood by, weeping for Barney's little obscure mother, whose heart had given out of anxiety for him.

Barney was publicly cited at town meetings, presented with a town testimonial on parchment, and the Red Trunk took him back, shell-shock, periods of aphasia and all, at an increase in salary and a promotion to floor-managership.

That was only the beginning. A fellow named Ryan, a promoter of this-and-that, about town, to whom Barney had once tried to sell one of his chemistry formulas for a furniture polish, hit on a scheme for a dye works during those days when the war had put a crimp in the exportation of those stuffs from Germany.

Well, at the height of the fervor over Barney's triumphant return from the war, Ryan remembered his visit to the rigged-up room in Barney's cellar, and approached him on this dye project.

Without the investment of a penny, Barney, on a salary basis, was given a job and stock in the new venture. Eight years later, the Barney Barnettes and the Ryans occupied two of the most pretentious mansions in the town.

Barney and Ryan, between them, were reputed to be worth not less than a million and a half.

Eulalie, who had never been able to walk much since the birth of her still-born infant, had six servants, and one she called Madamoiselle for her personal maid.

Barney, except for recurrences of the State of shell-shock, had about recovered, in fact, had grown a little stout and a little bald from well being.

There was a white mausoleum over Barney's mother's grave by now, and strangers in Zanesfield were shown the two little frame houses where Barney had had his modest beginnings.

If ever a man's destiny had been turned upside down, hindside before, that man was Barney.

Ten to one, if not for the war, Barney would be floor manager in the Red Trunk today.

There is a Russian saying that translates itself along the lines of our silver-lining proverb.

There is nothing so bad, say the Russians, but has some good in it.

Even the ill wind of war seemed to have blown Barney considerable good.

And yet this is what happened:

After ten years of shattered health, Eulalie died.

That left Barney absolutely alone. He took it so hard and so bitterly that Ryan, his best friend, tried to remonstrate with him.

"After all, old man, even if, as you say, it was the strain and the worry during the war that first undermined Eulalie's health, you've much to be grateful for. Look what you were able to do for her because of the war!"

Ryan was never to forget the bitter curling look on Barney's face.

"I know what you're going to say! What they all say. That I owe all of my success to the war!"

"I merely meant, old man . . ."

"You know that aspect of it. My success. It speaks for itself. Well, here is an aspect of it that you do not know.

"My mother—my darling, adored, humble, old mother lies in her grave of heartbreak over war!

"My son was still-born during my absence at war, because of the stress and agony of the mother while she carried him.

"My Eulalie's death is directly traceable to the strain of war. WAR! WAR! WAR!

"You talk to me of owing my success in life to war!

"Better say every curse that has come to me I owe to war!

"Ten thousand times would I rather be clerking in the Red Trunk with my mother alive in her little house over on Division street and my wife and my son in our little house in Center street—than here—this way—with my life in ashes about me.

"Seven years ago this month I killed a man. I was sent out on a mission across No-Man's Land and I came upon a German guard from behind and shot him through the skull. That fellow looked around at me with the dumfounded reproach of a dog before he rolled over and died.

"I honestly don't believe from the look of that young fellow that he had ever even seen death, before war made death his profession.

"There was a photograph on him of a woman about Eulalie's age and coloring, and a snapshot of two babies, looked like twins, in a garden.

"That's all I know, except that they decorated me for killing that fellow and getting past his ridge! He rolled over and looked at me, Ryan—looked up at me with the dumb reproach of a dog . . .

"That's part of my state of shell-shock—that gets on your nerves, Ryan, sometimes, at directors' meetings—it's the memory of that fellow's face and the maniacal sound of shells.

"My nights are crazy with it.

"Maybe I do owe some of my success to the World War, Ryan, but I'll tell you what else I owe to it.

"A dead Mother, a dead child and a dead wife! To say nothing of a shattered nervous system and two eyes that cling against mine like burrs—day and night—the eyes of the poor devil I killed from behind—the eyes of the poor devil with the photographs on him of the woman and the two kids . .

"That's what I owe to war. Damn it. That's what I owe to war. Damn it. Damn war. Damn war!"

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THE ROMANCE OF SALLY BYRD — *Continued from Page Eight*

His face was softer and finer, more adorable than she had ever seen it. "If I can ever come back to you honestly, I will come back," he promised, moved to the depths of his facile being.

"And I'll never forget you. I'll wait for you always," she answered.

Smothered in summer's dust, the days, weeks, months crawled by like beetles. While school lasted, Sally Byrd taught her kindergarten with passion; when school was over, she devoted herself to her grandfather, who was beginning, as Aunt Mathilda observed every morning, "to go down hill very fast." On Sundays, when grandfather could spare her, she assembled a group of pious-minded infants in the infant class of the Sunday school. Though she was unhappy, it was not, as she often assured herself, the forlorn, weedy, and utterly destitute form of unhappiness that Aunt Louisa, who had nothing but neuralgia to remember, was obliged to endure. No it was the rich, bracing, romantic sorrow of Aunt Matilda, who had mourned in secret the loss of her infidel lover. Gradually, as the summer advanced, it seemed to Sally Byrd that her tragic love affair had become a tonic in her life. Lying awake through the breathless nights, when the odors of decaying fruits and vegetables crept in on the stagnant air, and the yellow moonlight looked so hot that she felt as if it would scorch her, she found that she could shut her eyes and withdraw into the memory of her hopeless love as into some secret garden of fragrance and bloom. No matter how hot and dusty and evil smelling the street was outside, she had only to open an imaginary green wicket gate, and she was back, in the twinkle of an eye, among dew-drenched flowers. "No, as long as you have something beautiful to think about, you can't be a beggar," thought Sally Bird, when she drooped.

Every morning grandfather said sternly, "We must find a new way in which to economize," and grandmother piped shrilly after him, "a new way to economize." Every morning Aunt Matilda wailed "I feel as if I couldn't swallow a mouthful," and Aunt Louisa sighed, "If you had neuralgia you couldn't go without eating." And every morning Sally Byrd wished for cream while she sprinkled sugar on her oatmeal!

Then, just when it seemed to her that she had got used to the monotony, she met Gerty Cunningham one afternoon in the street. All summer she had avoided Gerty, but it was impossible, she knew, not to run across her sooner or later. After school began they would be thrown together again.

"Sally Byrd, I was just coming to see you," said Gerty, clutching her arm. She was a dramatic girl who had once yearned to act in motion pictures, and who instinctively clutched everything that came within her reach. "I was just coming to see you, dear. I thought you might not have heard."

"Heard what?" Sally Byrd drew back a step, not that she particularly disliked clutching, but because she wanted to look at Gerty's face. It was not a face, however, when one looked at it, that told one very much except the story of Gerty's temperament.

"About Stanley. You may, of course, have seen it in the paper."

"Seen what?" She sounded awfully stupid, she knew, but why did Gerty always have to work up to situations as if she were playing them on the stage? Was it possible, she asked herself while she waited, that Stanley had got a divorce? In that instant, before Gerty answered, she felt like a drowning man who sees a hundred memories of his former life flash through his mind, only in her case the images were not memories but anticipations. She saw Stanley returning to her; she saw herself Stanley's wife; she saw them going away together; she saw the future stretching ahead, like an avenue of bliss, into a rosy haze. Then the light died as it had come, and the roseate visions faded into obscurity.

Gerty had turned away to toss a word and a smile to a passing acquaintance. "So sorry not to have been at home yesterday. Do come again soon. Yes, my dear," she had wheeled around on Sally Byrd, "I was saying to mother only this morning that I knew you would be distressed. He always admired you so. And a writer, too! Of course, that makes it worse, if anything, as mother says could make the worst worse. Poor Stanley! His car was struck by a train at a railroad crossing somewhere in New Jersey, and he was so badly hurt that they don't know yet whether he will live or die. And they say he will lose his eyesight even if he recovers. Think of that, dear!" It was perfectly evident that Gerty was thinking of it with personal sorrow and temperamental satisfaction. "A writer, and blind! I can't help feeling that it would have been better if he had been killed outright, like the friend who was with him."

This time Sally Byrd, not Gerty, was clutching. If she did not hold on to something she knew that she should not be able to stand, that she should drop straight down to the pavement and lie there without moving a finger. "Yes, I think it would have been better." The echo sounded hollow, but Gerty did not appear to notice it.

"I was sure you would want to write him a word of sympathy. He thinks you so lovely, and of course all his friends must rally about him now."

"Is it the same address? He hasn't moved, has he?"

"No, it is the same place, that beautiful apartment-house in Park avenue. Mother and I had tea with him only three weeks ago when we came down from Ogunquit. You never saw anything so artistic as his apartment, and now just to think that he may never be able to see it again."

"Are you quite, quite sure that he will be blind if he lives?" One must leave a wide margin, she was aware, for Gerty's sensational imagination.

"As soon as we read it in the paper mother called up over the telephone, and the nurse answered. She said they were not perfectly positive, but they feared, those were her very words, that he would never recover his sight. She seemed glad to hear that mother was a relative, for she said he was entirely alone there except for the nurses. If it were not for school, and having spent all our money in Maine last summer, we'd go straight back to New York. But at this season of the year we are always so dreadfully hard up."

This was truth unadorned, and Sally Byrd accepted it in its simplicity. "When you write to him, tell him that I—that I am as distressed as I can be," she faltered.

"Won't you write him a note yourself? I am sure he would like to hear from you. Of course I know how shocked you are. Your face is as white as your blouse."

"Yes, I'll write to him, though there doesn't seem anything in the world I can say."

"Oh, it will please him to know you are thinking of him."

Had Gerty ever suspected, she wondered, just how much she thought of him? Well, what did it matter? Gerty and her mother and her own people, grandfather, grandmother and the two aunts, all would know presently. It was not a thing that you could keep secret in your heart like a hopeless love. It was not a thing that she would wish to keep secret now that Stanley needed her more than any one else in the world needed her.

Even before she parted from Gerty she had made her decision. She was going to him not because she loved him—she could have held out against her love forever, she said to herself—but because he needed her so desperately. Ever since Gerty had told her of the accident, a single picture had stood out vividly in her mind, as if it were flashed there on a blank white sheet by a magic lantern; and this was the picture of herself leading Stanley along a crowded street—oh, a street filled with people! Of course it was dreadful always to see things in pictures; but if your mind worked this way, how on earth could you help it?

Turning home, she walked slowly back again, with her errand forgotten. It was after six o'clock, and she must be ready, with her bag packed and her excuses made up in her mind, to take the night train to New York. "If I had the money with me," she thought, "I could get my ticket and my berth before I go in." But she did not have money enough; she had only the 75 cents for grandmother's yarn, which she had not remembered to buy. She would be obliged to take the money for her trip, she realized, out of the green ginger jar when Aunt Louisa was not looking. "I am only taking what is mine," she told herself steadily. Though it felt like stealing, it was not stealing at all.

When she entered the house at six thirty o'clock, supper was ready. "Just a cup of tea and a crust of bread in the evening," insisted grandfather, whose digestion was weaker than his appetite.

"Did you get my yarn, Sally Byrd?" piped grandmother from behind the Rebekah-at-the-Well teapot.

"Oh, I'm so sorry, grandmother, I forgot it."

"Forgot it? Why, I thought that was what you went out for."

"It was, but I met Gerty Cunningham, and we got to talking and the yarn slipped right out of my mind. I'll get it the first thing tomorrow on my way back from school."

She paused and looked as grave as if she were solving a problem in arithmetic. Then, after a minute or two of what appeared to be the deepest concentration, she said resolutely, "I promised Gerty to spend the night with her. Her mother is away and she doesn't like staying in the house all alone." How easy lying was, easier than speaking the truth! But why did she always have to embroider falsehoods just as she embroidered her plain muslin underclothes?

She walked through the entrance of the apartment-house, and from the entrance into the large white hall. Here an attendant in green, just like the footman in a fairy palace, sprang up at her side, and she asked in a voice which sounded stern because she was trying so hard to make it steady, for Mr. Stanley Kenton. The fairy footman waved her to the elevator, but when she sought to enter it a second attendant in green inquired if she was the nurse? "Orders are that I shall take up nobody but nurses and doctors."

For an instant she hesitated. "Yes, I am the nurse," she replied, after reflection, and stepped past him into that elevator. It was perfectly true. Hadn't she come all this distance to nurse Stanley?

They shot upward so suddenly that she caught at the iron grille for support.

"Is it very far?" she asked while her heart palpitated.

"Tenth floor," responded the attendant, gazing straight upward.

Then they stopped as quickly as they started, and he had the manner of letting her out of a cage as he opened the door of the elevator. "Apartment on the right," he rapped out like a machine before he shot down again.

She walked to the door he had indicated, and with her hand stretched out to knock she stood divided between the longing for Stanley and the impulse to turn and run down those white marble stairs which she could see in the distance. While she still hesitated, the sound of the returning elevator reached her, and she rang quickly. To her surprise the door opened immediately and a maid, in her morning gray and white, stretched out her hand.

"Oh, I beg your pardon," she said the next minute. "I was so sure you were a telegram. They've been coming that thick and fast I've had to stand at the door. We're dreadfully upset this morning because the night nurse was taken ill and had to go home, and we had to try so long before we could get you. You're the nurse of course?" she added, struck by the youthfulness of Sally Byrd's appearance.

"Yes, I'm the nurse." She had got used to the idea. "I'd like to see Mr. Kenton at once."

"Well, come in. You'll want to change into your uniform. I'll see what room you can go to. My, but you're young, Miss," she finished, as the girl followed her into the hall. "You don't look old enough to have been through training."

"I look younger than I am."

"That's a nice way to be. Just come into the living-room and I'll find out at once."

Then, as she disappeared down the hall, Sally Byrd entered the long, bright room, which seemed to her the most beautiful place she had ever seen or imagined. A dampness fell over her spirits while she gazed at it. If only Stanley were not so rich she would have felt better about coming.

Resting on the edge of a Florentine chair she stared with fascinated eyes at the Italian furniture, the tapestry on the wall, the pictures, the books in rich and beautiful bindings, the wicker bird cages, the flowerlike bowl of Venetian glass in which brightly colored goldfish swam around amid exotic seaweed. Yes, she wished with all her heart that Stanley was—well, not really poor, but less oppressively rich.

Then, in the midst of all his foreign-looking splendor, her eyes, wandering about the room, were arrested by an object which appeared as out of place as herself. After she had once looked at it she found that she could not look anywhere else. On a little table near the fireplace there stood a workbasket filled with stockings that needed darning—just an ordinary workbasket made of willow. It was the kind of basket that Aunt Matilda and Aunt Louisa used, only in this case the stockings she saw, after a minute, were really socks, black and gray, socks of fine, soft silk which had been worn into holes in places. In one of them the darning egg had been dropped, and a needle with a long thread in it was stuck carelessly into the pile, as if it had been thrust there by some one who had been called suddenly away from her work. Poor Stanley! He must have worn out all those socks, such nice ones, too, and flung them aside because there was nobody to mend them. Well, she was thankful now, though she had often complained of it, that she was brought up to be practical.

At the sound of a step in the hall she withdrew her gaze from the workbasket and stared at the goldfish. A minute later she heard a brisk, composed voice saying, "Why, you can't be the nurse! You are scarcely more than a child, and this is a serious case."

Turning her eyes, which had been fixed on the goldfish, she met the astonished regard of a dark, pleasant-looking woman, whose hair, just sprinkled with gray, was brushed carelessly back from her forehead, and whose large, firm figure was beginning ever so slightly to spread. She wore the serene air of a woman who has passed through the furnace of romance, and has attained the cool judgment and the ample leisure which await those who have finished with love.

"I—I am not the nurse you expected," Sally Byrd tried to explain, while the other's kindly humorous eyes, with their disconcerting expression of taking everything with a tinge of irony, gazed at her wonderingly. "I came because I heard he was all alone and needed somebody to look after him."

"Oh, that is it!" observed the older woman, without surprise, and she asked in a gentle voice, "Won't you sit down?"

Sally Byrd sat down, and then, because she could think of nothing else to do or say, she stared at the workbasket.

"Yes, there are a great many, aren't there?" remarked the other, following the direction of the girl's eyes. "Men are so careless about their things, and these socks cost $7 a pair. I thought I might as well go over them while I sit and wait. There is so much time, and I always hate to sit and fold my hands." Her glance went back to Sally Byrd, and she inquired in the same practical tone, "How far did you come?"

"From Virginia." Sally Byrd's voice choked as she answered, though there was nothing to do, she felt, but answer. If this competent-looking woman was a sister or an aunt of Stanley's, she supposed she had the right to question her.

"You knew Stanley in Virginia?"

"We met last spring when he was there, I thought—I thought—"

"Wait a minute," said the other quietly. Rising, she went quickly out of the room, and returned almost immediately with a cup of coffee on a little tray. "You look faint. I'm sorry there isn't any breakfast yet, but we have coffee made early for the nurses. Do you take cream and sugar?" She put the tray down on the table beside the workbasket, and gave the cup to the girl. "Drink it while you talk. It will make you feel better. So you knew Stanley in Virginia?"

Sally Byrd nodded.

"And you fell in love with each other. Well, you're pretty enough, and I suppose he is charming enough, though I never quite understand that part of it."

This time Sally Byrd did not nod. She only stared with tragic eyes over the brim of the cup. The coffee did make a wonderful difference. She felt it go all over her just like happiness, only more staying.

The other woman sat down in the chair by the table, and picking up the sock with the darning egg inside of it examined the hole, with meticulous attention, through a pair of rimless eyeglasses which she had slipped on her nose. Then she drew the toe of the sock tightly over the egg, and ran her needle in precise stitches round the hole. "That was spring," she remarked, without glancing up, "and this is autumn. A long time for a love affair to last."

"It isn't a love affair," protested Sally Byrd, in anguish. "It is—oh, it is"— She broke down and began to cry softly. A mis-

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The Black Crucifix of Esquipulas



By
Dudley S. Corlett

AS THE pilgrims of old, I toiled up a stony path so steep that to stick on the back of the mule required the tenacity of a fly on a wall. The scenery was wild, for the interior of Guatemala in Central America is mountainous and primeval. It much resembles parts of Southern California, save that flights of parrots lend a tropical touch.

I had heard marvelous accounts of the Black Christ of Esquipulas, yet no two agreed. In the windy, chillsome and exceedingly unattractive capital, Guatemala City, some declared it to be an Indian idol carved on a rock and grafted onto the Catholic church as the Saviour, others that it was purely a myth. So I had set out to see for myself.

A four-hour journey, dropping from four thousand to one thousand feet above sea-level, and the dusty little train had deposited me at the way-side station of Zacapa. Thence a mule track threaded its way southward one hundred miles to Esquipulas on the borders of Guatemala, Honduras and San Salvador. It followed the ancient Indian trail passing from Mexico to Panama. There were quaint old Spanish towns and villages strung along the way and, there being no hotels, I was most hospitably entertained at private homes, primitive and, to the super-hygiened, horrific in the matter of sanitation. The food was plentiful but coarse, consisting chiefly of beans in one form or another. The guest chamber was bare and public, and we found that our mule-boys expected to share the chamber with their patron. This had its advantage as, by inveigling the servant to try the various frame cots, the master was able to discover which were the least possessed by minute but virulent devils!

All the churches in Central America appear in the most deplorable condition for, if they have escaped destruction by earthquake, the disestablishment of church property has reduced them to extreme poverty.



The Black Christ.

Picturesqueness is their one excuse for execrable dirt uncompatible with godly cleanliness.

The trail climbed fifteen hundred feet in the course of its meandering along the little brook with the grandiose title of Rio Grande! The latter part of the way was through lovely passes thickly clad with pines. Here and there coffee and corn were cultivated, but on the whole agriculture was poor and primitive.

The pilgrims following the road were interesting, in that they came such distances on foot and from so many different republics. Many of them were the pure Maya Indian, the true foundgrs of the American nation.

Almost alone of the Central American Indians, these of Guatemala retain heir t ancient form of dress.

The women wear the most primitive form of fashion after that created by Eve. It consists of a bodice of square hand-woven cloth elaborately embroidered with patterns which have not altered for two thousand years. I managed to secure one of these with considerable difficulty, as the women spend years in the making of it and are loath to part with it to strangers. It consisted of rows of varying archaic birds and animals embroidered in primal reds and purples. The square bodice has a hole in the center for the head to go through, the corners being tucked into the skirt consisting of a length of cloth folded around the loins and secured by a belt.

These pilgrims carry huge packs on their back, the strain borne from the forehead, to which the pack is attached by a leathern band. Their weight is on an average of one hundred pounds and often much heavier. They contain all the family requirements for two months' pilgrimage, as well as their household wares and penates which are taken to the shrine to be blessed. Having gained such merit, it is supposed that the granite pounder will grind the maize more easily, and the shuttle weave with greater cunning. Even favored hens are toted along that they shall lay more plentifully.

Emerging from the pines on the bright New Year's Day, I beheld the green plain of Esquipulas basking in the sun. And below me, the little village of Esquipulas dominated by a superb cathedral. Here, in this isolated corner of America, a marvel of stately Spanish architecture, untouched by earthquake, and kept in perfect repair by the faith of Indians. Fair and white it shone in the sun, its dome of old yellow tiles shining as though plated with gold.

Eagerly I pressed forward, found the domicile where I had reserved a room with a private family, and issued forth to the goal of my pilgrimage.

The long cobbled street was bordered by booths selling all manner of cooked foods, candles of brilliant colors for votive purposes, rosaries and the curious wreath of Spanish moss and yellow gourds which forms the pilgrim's crown. Each pilgrim decorated his or her hat with one of these.

As I drew nearer the cathedral, the crowds grew denser. There must have been fifteen thousand Indians and natives of every breed and tribe in Central America.

The fair lasts from January 1 till the 15th inst., the crowds doubling toward the conclusion. As they surged up the worn stone steps, I caught some of the fervent faith they vibrated. But this did not prepare me for the amazing waves of adoration which greeted me as I stepped from the hot sunshine into the chill gloom of the cathedral.

The whole of the vast nave was filled with thousands of kneeling Indians each with lighted candles in hands and others stuck on the stone flags. I looked on a sea of rapt brown faces lifting above a field of stars. From a loft the vibrations of an old organ rolled out Gregorian chants. At the high altar, aglow with lights and silver candelabra, rose clouds of incense smoke and the intonation of the gorgeously vested priests. And, lifted high above all, the Black Christ hanging on his golden cross!

He was not some fair God infinitely aloof, superior in the whiteness of His skin and blue eyes, but seemingly made in their own likeness.

The figure was the work of one Quiro Catano, who carved it from wood in the year 1594. As early as 1603 it began to manifest miraculous powers in the curing of the sick and appearing to those suffering from accidents.

The sacristy is full of pathetic crude sketches of persons being dragged by refractory steeds, drowning in floods, perishing by earthquake, or falling from a ladder. To these has appeared the vision of the Black Christ to save them at the eleventh hour.

There is a delightful tale of a wealthy minister many years ago who vowed a golden chain to the Christ if his sight was restored. He came in faith, his eyes were opened, and the chain placed about the bowed neck. But that night, at the fiesta which is held every evening in the Indian camps about the cathedral, the ministers beheld a lovely Indian maiden. Thus elated the minister proceeded to spend one wild night. Next morning, about to mount his mule to return home rejoicing, he felt a weight in his pocket. It was the golden chain returned by a sorrowful Christ. And, even as the man looked, his sight faded! Surely only a fool misuses the gift of God.



Center——An old pilgrim of seventy. Upper left—The Cathedral of Esquipulas. Below—The village of Esquipulas.

The Indians frankly call their Black Christ "idolos." To them He has replaced their ancient pagan gods. To their drab lives He brings light, color and romance. They love Him with all the simple faith of primitive souls. When they take their leave, tears stream down their brown faces. There is no beauty of carving or divine expression in the figure to invoke their emotion, but undoubtedly the devotion of millions of Indians for three hundred years has so impinged itself on the Christ that it radiates affection.

As the pilgrims file past on their knees through the glass case they touch lovingly the figures of St. John, the Magdalene and the Mother Mary, and kiss the feet of the Saviour.

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"What are you doing here all alone? Are you lost?"

DILLINGHAM'S LITTLE COMEDY

— Continued from Page Seventeen

show her! His wounded self-love joined his common sense in the resolution.

The Dillinghams' engagement for Monday evening happened to be a large dinner and dance at the Country Club. Dillingham, dressing for it, slaughtered three ties, rejected two pairs of pumps, and grumbled audibly because his evening clothes had not been pressed that morning.

"But, dear, both suits were pressed the first of the week," Laura reminded him. "And they're not in the least wrinkled. What makes you so particular tonight?" she asked curiously.

Her husband did not answer the question. Neither did he meet her eyes. He merely gave his smooth and shining head a final affectionate stroke with the brush, cast a severely critical glance at himself in the long mirror he had coolly monopolized, and asked Laura if she was ready. During the drive to the club house he was silent and moody, but he brightened and assumed his usual manner as he and his wife entered the ballroom, where they were promptly separated, to meet only once or twice during the evening. On the first of these occasions, Dillingham favored his wife with an abrupt and novel display of grouchiness.

"It's a crime in the Warners to let things go on between Bob and Betty," he muttered, as he watched the popular young pair dancing together.

"Why, Jim Dillingham, what are you talking about?" asked Laura in amazement. "Every one knows it's a most suitable match."

"Every one doesn't know anything about it," said Dillingham. "Bob isn't fit to tie Betty's shoe strings."

He continued to stare at the dancing couple as he spoke, an expression of gloomy disapproval on his handsome face. His wife looked at him curiously.

"That's a new note for you to strike," she said, at last. "If you're going to mix up in the love affairs of all our young friends, you will be busier than you have been yet."

"I'm not. Don't imagine it."

Dillingham made an obvious effort to shake off his mood, but he continued to watch Betty till his wife was claimed by her partner. Then, with a grin of satisfaction, he allowed his attention to wander.

He danced with Betty half a dozen times, and sat out two numbers with her in a sheltered corner of the club's sun parlor. Betty had much to tell him. Bobby, it appeared, had been brought to heel, but Betty was not satisfied that his apologies were sincere or lasting. He needed some more lessons. Would Mr. Dillingham help the good work along by continuing to pay her a great deal of attention? She could ask him this because he would understand. And Saturday night had done wonders.

Dillingham studied her, his self-love again wincing under the second assault on it within forty-eight hours.

"Wouldn't some of the younger chaps understand just as well?" he asked.

Betty smiled up at him.

"You know they wouldn't," she said. "Besides, Bobby wouldn't be jealous of any of them. He thinks you're wonderful. You will help me, won't you?" she added, anxiously.

Dillingham looked down at the lovely face so near his own, and for an instance a new sensation gripped and held him. It was a rather overwhelming sensation as well as a novel one, and with it was mischievously woven a hot resentment against the two, his wife and this girl, who at once so flatteringly trusted and so oddly hurt him. It would serve them right if he taught them a thing or two, as they were both challenging him to do. Why shouldn't he? Why shouldn't a man have a final fling—before the chill of autumn touched him? Then the sensation passed and he smiled paternally at Betty.

"Of course I'll help you," he said with cheerful assurance. "But you must tell your father and mother you have asked me to—and we mustn't overdo it. It won't do to start the geese to cackling, you know."

Betty laughed.

"As if any geese would cackle over you!" she exclaimed. "But I'll explain to dad and mama, and to Mrs. Dillingham, too," she ended sweetly.

Dillingham shook his head at her.

"Betty," he said soberly, "if you say one word to Mrs. Dillingham, or give her the slightest hint of this, our bargain is off." At her surprised look he added, "Do you imagine it is necessary to explain anything to my wife?"

Betty blushed. Dillingham was glad to see that she had not forgotten the art. His manner changed.

"Of course not!" she exclaimed. "I was only joking. Please forgive me."

Dillingham nodded.

"Now we understand each other," he smiled. "Shall we go back to the ballroom? My dance, I think."

They passed Mrs. Dillingham on the little journey, but that lady's husband was too absorbed in his companion to see her. On the way home that night Laura found him silent and preoccupied.

"What's the matter with Betty?" she asked. "Aren't she and Bobby straightening things out? I heard they only danced together once."

Dillingham's response was almost a growl.

"You know what I think of young Avery," he said.

His wife looked surprised.

"But it's such a suitable match?" she said again.

"Laura, don't be idiotic!" Dillingham spoke so fiercely that his wife actually started. He made an ostentatious effort to control his nerves. "I beg your pardon. Don't mind me," he added quickly. "I'm tired and all on edge."

Laura made no reply, and Dillingham, satisfied with the effect he had produced, settled back in his corner in what appeared to be a state of black abstraction. Usually the Dillinghams chatted on the way home from parties, comparing notes on the evening's experiences. Tonight the remainder of the ride was made in silence resolutely maintained by the husband and respected by the wife.

At breakfast the next morning Dillingham was cheerful and talkative. But toward the end of the meal he suddenly pulled his handkerchief from the left breast pocket of the business suit he was wearing, and something dropped out with it which he hastily caught and covered as it fell. Quick as he was, however, the surprised glance of his wife had taken in the object. It was a pink carnation, faded and crumpled, as if from much handling. Seeing her eyes fixed upon his hand, Dillingham opened it abruptly.

"How the dickens did that thing get in that pocket!" he muttered. "I remember taking it out of my dress coat and dropping it on the bureau—by the way Laura, please don't forget to send both suits of evening clothes to be pressed today," he hastily interposed. "They look as if I had slept in them."

He left the carnation where it lay, and his wife subsequently picked it up, with a thoughtful expression, and dropped it into a waste basket. Later, as she went through the pockets of his evening clothes, she found another souvenir—a long white glove. The discovery jerked a surprised ejaculation from her.

"Now, really!" said Laura Dillingham, and laid the glove on one side with a smile. But the smile was succeeded by a new expression, puzzled and reflective.

During the ensuing fortnight Mr. James Dillingham moved among the gay scenes of which he and his wife were part as a man moves among shadows. He was by turns unnaturally gay, or silent, detached, edgy. Every evening on the homeward drive he revealed a spirit of criticism toward the efforts of his hosts, new and wholly unlike him. Their dinners, it appeared, were bad. Their guests were bores. What the older set needed was the injection of some new blood. This criticism was made about affairs not graced by Betty Warner's presence.

"Young blood?" suggested Laura pleasantly during one of these monologues.

Dillingham muttered that some young blood would help a lot, and then, as if conscious that he had talked too much, was suddenly silent. On the following evening, however, Betty was among the guests, and Dillingham cheerily hummed and whistled as he made his toilet.

"You don't seem so bored by the prospect of your fellow guests tonight," Laura reminded him as she watched the extreme care he was devoting to the details of his appearance. Dillingham made a good job of his third tie and stood back from the mirror to admire the effect.

"I heard today," said Laura, "that Betty and Bob are to be married next June. The matter is settled at last."

Her husband had been patting his tie and looking into the mirror, where, now, he saw his wife's expression. He thought it quietly watchful. It gave him the cue for his best scene yet. For a moment he stood quite still, as if forgetful of where he was. Then, with a jerk, he picked up a brush and vigorously attacked his immaculate coat sleeves.

"You don't seem interested in my news," said Laura, her glance unswerving.

Dillingham threw down the brush and turned from the mirror with the air of a man who has taken himself in hand.

"The engagement?" he asked, with an air of elaborate indifference. "Oh, Betty's apt to break that half a dozen times between now and June. Are you ready? We ought to be starting."

But in the limousine he again permitted gloom to overwhelm him. Usually the most punctilious of husbands, he now seemed not to hear his wife's conversational openings.

At the table, as it happened, Betty sat between him and Bob Avery, and, knowing the youngster's combined admiration for and fear of him, Dillingham good-humoredly put the lad at ease by a comfortable assumption of fellowship and equality. On the way home, however, he favored Laura with the best impersonation he had shown yet of a gentleman struggling bravely but helplessly in the throes of an unwelcome but consuming emotion. He was wrapped in sable, through which flashes of his new irritability came like points of flame. The effort rather exhausted him, and he was glad to go to bed. He went with the warming conviction that, for the first time after his weeks of hard work, he really "had Laura guessing," as he expressed it to himself. Her manner toward him had changed. She had, as it were, withdrawn from him, remaining at a distance but within call, as if within her hope struggled with helplessness.

The following week Dillingham had an imperative business call out of town. He welcomed it with relief. He was growing weary of his new role. The job he had laid out for himself took some doing, and he had to be so quick in the uptake that it was rather wearing. For some of his best chances, of course, came unexpectedly—like that remark about the engagement. She had given him an almost equally good opening when she told him the plans for Bobby's new house were already in the hands of the architect. He had received that in silence, but had indulged in a slight—a very slight—attack of vertigo while he was dressing for dinner, and had eaten nothing at the table. A limited diet, he now realized, must be part of his program, and that was highly inconvenient, for he had an excellent appetite. He formed the habit of eating his most substantial meal in the city at noon, which sustained him but had an injurious effect on his afternoon work. In short, the call from Chicago came at the right time. It would fit in nicely with his plans to be away a while and let Laura think over recent episodes. It was clear that she, too, was relieved by his departure, though each of them, resolutely returning to normal in the moments of their parting, expressed the proper regrets.

Dillingham had expected to be gone six days. He was able to return, however, in the evening of the fifth day, and it struck him as a good plan to add the element of surprise to his wife's joy in their reunion. He did not telegraph that he was coming. She would be dining out when he got home, of course, as he was to reach the house about ten o'clock; but it would be rather jolly to be there to receive her when she got back.

In the hall he was met, as he had expected, by Katherine, the parlor maid, who took his overcoat with flattering expressions of pleasure over his return.

"Mrs. Dillingham will be so glad, sir," she said sedately. "She didn't expect you till tomorrow."

"I fancy she hasn't had much time for loneliness," Dillingham lightly commented as he went toward the staircase. "Let her know I'm home as soon as she comes in, please."

The girl's reply stopped him on the lowest step.

"But she's not out, sir," she said. "She's upstairs now."

Dillingham stared at her.

"Upstairs?" he repeated, rather dazedly, and then with quick alarm, "Is she ill?"

"No, sir. At least I don't think so. She didn't say she was."

Dillingham took the steps two at a time and entered his wife's dressing-room without pausing after his preliminary tap. She was reading in a comfortable lounging robe, and her expression, as she looked up and saw her husband, brought a glow to Dillingham's heart. The next minute she was in his arms.

"But why this devotion to the hearthstone?" he asked when he had accounted for his early return. "I thought you were to be at the Baileys' tonight."

"So I was," Laura's manner had changed to one strangely apathetic and wholly unlike her. She dropped into a chair as if some spring in her had given way. "I broke the engagement," she ended dully.

"You did?" Her husband looked at her with concern. "That's a new departure for you," he commented. "Have you a cold?"

"No, but, of course, I said I wasn't well."

Dillingham settled into a chair beside her and took out his cigarette case. His manner, too, had changed and grown a trifle formal.

"The truth is," said Laura, still with that new apathy in her voice and manner, "I haven't been out of the house since you left."

"What?" Dillingham interrupted the task of lighting a cigarette. "Then you are ill! What is it?"

"No, I'm not ill," Laura spoke very slowly. "I have merely been thinking things over."

"Thinking things over?" Her husband took his cigarette out of his mouth and repeated the words after her, stupidly, like a schoolboy.

"Yes. Don't you think it was time?"

Up till this moment Laura had spoken without looking at him, with her gaze on the fire. Now she abruptly turned her head and met his glance, and under her expression his heartstrings suddenly tightened.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY-ONE)



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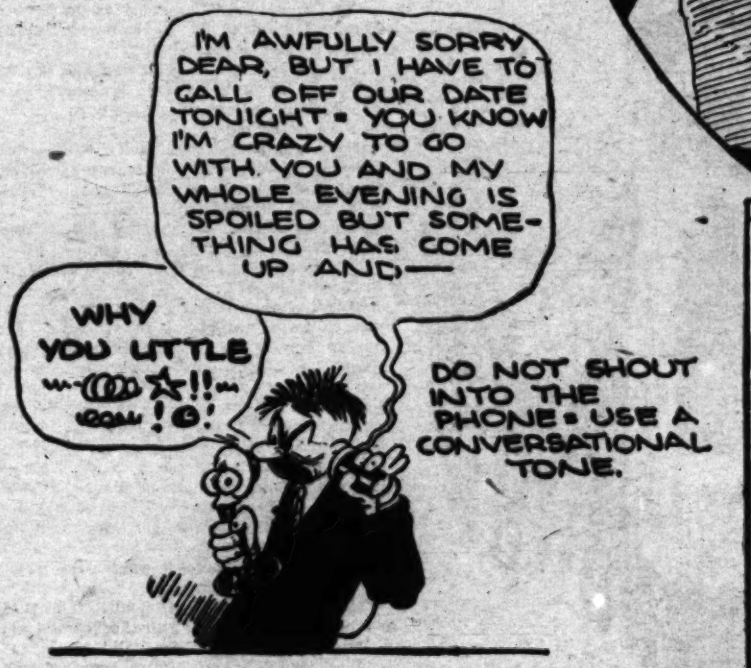
The Black Crucifix of Esquipulas



BEHAVE YOURSELF!













June 28, 1925.]

DILLINGHAM'S LITTLE COMEDY — Continued from Page Seventeen

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THEY had been discussing embarrassing experiences at the Soldiers' Home and it was Joseph Brown's turn.

"Well," he said, "I've never forgotten an incident that happened when I was twelve years old. Ten of us boys were visiting the home of a neighbor, and though I wore the best pants I had, they were threadbare. They looked all right, but lacked resistance.

"During play time I forgot all about them until, in climbing a fence, they suddenly parted. Mother was not at home so I took a chance and stayed where I was.

"It was just my luck that when we filed across the porch for dinner, that I was last in the procession and in the doorway were a bunch of girls. I managed to squeeze in front of one of the other boys and everything would have been all right if one of the girls hadn't remarked that I must be awfully hungry to be in such a hurry.

"'Naw, he ain't hungry,' piped up the lad behind me. 'He's just tryin' to run away from the hole in his breeches.'"

• • •

Too Practical

BOB ROYER took advantage of one of those rare hours when he isn't working at the Hollywood Y.M.C.A. to go and call on Elizabeth Maupin, the slender blonde Sheba, and to sweeten his welcome stepped in-



to the drug store and bought a box of candy for her.

He left it on the counter for a moment while he made another purchase and then went to keep his date. Imagine his consternation when the package, on being opened, was found to contain a bottle of olive oil.

"Of course," murmured Elizabeth, "I know it's very sensible to bring a girl useful gifts, but even if you do think I ought to weigh more, I think, if you'll study the problem, you'll find that chocolates, plenty of chocolates, will accomplish just as much as olive oil."

• • •

Gentle Hint

LITTLE Frances Irwin, who plays the part of the youngest son in "Swiss Family Robinson," is very partial to ice cream cones and discovered that the way to get them was to speak up on any and all occasions.

His parents often reproved him and finally, with the threat of a spanking hanging over his head, little Frances lapsed into silence.

A few days later the company went on location. Frances said not a word and when the car hesitated while the driver tried to ascertain which street to take, one of the party asked the child if he were getting sleepy.

"Oh, no," said Frances, "I was just wondering if you were looking for a drug store."

• • •

Wise One

PROF. ROBERT HERRICK of the University of Chicago said at a luncheon at the Blackstone:

"I see by the papers that in the Windy City last year there was one divorce for every seven marriages. The Victorians thought love was eternal, but the young people of Chicago do not share the Victorian view.

"A young engaged couple were discussing their honeymoon.

"'I suggest,' said the young man, 'a ten days' tour to Havana.'

"'Oh, no,' said the girl. 'You know how afraid I am of seasickness, darling.'

"'Love is a preventive of seasickness,' he assured her tenderly.

"'Yes, of course,' said the girl, 'but,' she added, 'how about the return voyage?'"

His Alibi

LORD ALLENBY was speaking about the "unspeakable Turk." "Always he seems to be justified in what he does, according to his own plausible arguments. Even massacres such as have chilled the world with horror do not seem so bad as explained by the wily oriental.

"That is —they do not seem so bad for a moment, but when you analyze their excuses they remind me of the Irishman's defense when arrested for poaching.

"'Sure, Your Honor,' said Pat, 'the only bird I shot was a rabbit, and I knocked that down with a stick.'"

• • •

Her Mistake

SECRETARY C. H. LIVERMORE of the New York Peace Society said at a dinner:

"The League of Nations does good work, but the big powers still treat the little powers like—well, like the story.

"It's a story about Charlie and his little sister, Jane. Their mother told them there were two apples on the dining-room table for them, and accordingly they hurried to the dining-room with hungry looks.

"'Take your choice, Jane,' said Charlie.

"'No, you take your choice,' said Jane.

One of the apples was large and red and beautiful; the other was very small and green.

"'Take your choice, I tell you,' said Charlie.

"Finally, after two or three minutes, Jane broke the deadlock. She reached out her tiny hand and took the large red apple. But Charlie was down on her like a ton of bricks.

"Put that back and take your choice!' he yelled savagely.

• • •

Trouble

GOV. "MA" FERGUSON, though triumphant over the family enemies, was inclined to be cynical. "It's all in the point of view," she explained. "It was only scant justice for the wrongs done my husband, and when all is said and done, what does it really amount to?

"Sometimes I think of little Margaret, who had just been told that she had another baby brother.

"'Five brothers in all! Isn't that fine?' crowed Margaret's aunt, but the little girl sniffed and replied:

"'I don't see anything fine about it—just a lot more things in the wash.'"

• • •

Cause for Grief

EDDIE LAEMMLE, the best known of the younger picture directors, was showing his little nephew Richard around Hollywood. Among other famous persons he pointed out an old character actor.



Little Richard looked at the old fellow for a few moments and then said:

"I wonder if there's anything worse than being old and bent."

"You bet!" exclaimed Eddie. "Being young and broke!"

• • •

Grand Splash

HAROLD BURESS was so proud of his new Rick that when he drove it over U.S.C. for the first time he did it in grandstand style with the result that he failed to see the wienie stand at the corner until he had crashed into it and filled the air with wagging hot dogs.

"I never was so surprised in my life," said Harold, "and I can still hear the shouts of laughter and see the numerous wienies rolling in all directions while the mustard splashed on my windshield."

Wise Doctor

"DENTISTS are often criticised," said Dr. Marshall at the St. Louis clinic, "for charging full price for broken appointments. It is true, of course, that in many instances this time can be utilized for emergency cases or for laboratory work, but as a rule it is lost time. Also, it teaches the public to be a little bit more considerate.

"I can remember the time when no charge was made but the way some people take advantage of dentists and doctors has forced them to change their business methods.

"Too many people are like Smith, who



carelessly approached a doctor at the club and lightly remarked:

"'Oh, by the way, doctor, what do you give in a case of cold on the lungs?'

"'Advice,' said the doctor."

• • •

Did His Duty

A PASSENGER took the train at Lyons, entered a sleeper and tipped the guard liberally to put him out of the train at Dijon.

"I'm a heavy sleeper," he said, "and you must take no notice of my protests. Seize me and put me out on the platform."

He slept. He awoke as the train steamed into Paris. In a raging fury he went to the guard and expressed some emphatic opinions in a varied vocabulary.

"Ah," said the guard calmly, "you have a bit of a temper, but it's nothing compared with the chap I put off the train at Dijon!"

• • •

Oh, Gosh!

AS a ship was leaving the harbor of Athens a woman passenger approached the captain and, pointing to the distant hills, asked: "What is that white stuff on the hills, captain?"

"That is snow, madam," answered the captain.

"Is it really?" remarked the lady. "I thought so, but a gentleman just told me it was Greece."

• • •

Experienced

TO ROBERT W. CHAMBERS, the noted novelist, a pretty girl said at a dinner at the Ritz:

"Mr. Chambers, you pay an income tax of $21,000 a year, and that's a sure sign that you know your business; but all the same, in a story of yours that I read the other day you said a blush 'crept slowly' over the girl's face. 'Crept slowly!' Why did the blush creep slowly, Mr. Chambers?"

"Because," answered the novelist, with a quick glance at his pretty companion's face, "if a blush tried to run nowadays it would raise too much dust."

• • •

Satisfied

THE Brown family was going for a ride and as soon as Aunt Elsie sat down in the rear seat, Louis climbed into her lap.

Lela looked so disappointed that she had not secured the place that Aunt Elsie said to Louis, "Don't you think you would be more comfortable sitting in the seat?"

Louis settled back against his aunt and said, "I'm as comfortable as I want to be."

• • •

New One

FRANK and Vi have moved into a lovely mansion on Kingsley Drive in Hollywood and Vi went down to the store to lay in a supply of food. Among other things, she asked for some lard.

"Pail?" asked the clerk.

"Why," exclaimed Vi, "I didn't know it came in two shades!"

Blamed Herself

ISABELLE LYONS met little Dorris Atkinson down town.

"What are you doing here all alone? Are you lost?"

"Yes," said Dorris disgustedly. "I might have known better than to come down town with gramma. She's always losin' something."



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INDECOROUS DISPOSAL OF A GIFT

Another Entertaining Episode in the Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER

Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

"NOTHING but circulars," Helen glanced over the morning mail. "Oh, here's a letter from Aunt Amelia!"

"What she got to say? Too soft!" grumbled Warren, scooping out his eggs.

"I hope she hasn't any new ailments," scanning the letter before reading it aloud.

"'Dear Warren,

"'Arrived home all right, but left my umbrella. Would you inquire at the hotel? Black silk with a straight black handle.

"'My ear seems better. Not so much buzzing. I think the treatments and the change did me good. Thank you for making me so comfortable at the hotel.

"'As Helen loves antiques, I am sending an old colored print your Uncle John bought when we first married. You can have it framed to suit you—the frame was hard to send. It will look well over that chest in your hall.

"'Hope you will find the umbrella. My new one—hate to lose it.

"'With love to you both.

"'Your

"'AUNT AMELIA.'"

"Now I got to scout around for that fool umbrella," growled Warren, knocking the clogged salt shaker. "Cheaper to buy her one."

"The more you do, the more she expects. It's the dampness—try this one. When you're so busy—to ask you to—"

"Oh, well, I'll just phone the hotel. Now I got too much!"

"I don't mind salt—take these," shoving over her unopened eggs. "Oh, this must be that p r i n t—I thought it was a magazine."

As Aunt Amelia's presents were always garish atrocities, with dread misgivings Helen slit her fork along the tightly-wrapped roll.

A gaudy, crudely-colored lithograph. A snow scene—a green sleigh drawing up to a red-and-green house. The family home-coming—with the old folks on the porch. "Thanksgiving" was the caption.

"In the hall! You expect me to hang this in the hall?"

"No, that's pretty bad," shrugged Warren.

"Then I don't have to keep it? I can give it away?" remembering past dissensions over Aunt Amelia's unwelcome gifts.

"Don't care what you do with it. Chuck it out!"

"I'd like the old frame for one of my samplers. But she never—"

"Now don't start on Aunt Amelia! What's that? Quarter of?" at chimes from the hall "Got an appointment at half past," gulping his coffee.

Warren off, while Anna cleared the table. Helen again viewed the print.

This year they had been home only a week when Aunt Amelia's latest ailment necessitated a New York visit. Not settled, and without a maid, Helen had rebelled at having her. So Warren had put her up at a hotel as their guest.

Now as a compensatory gift, she had sent this hideous print!

In the left-hand corner, in fine old script, was the name of the lithographer.

"Currier & Ives"! That seemed curiously familiar. Currier & Ives—?

Then an illuminating flash. That article in last month's "Country Life!"

An upsetting search of the library table produced the magazine.

"Antique-itis—The Collectors' Epidemic."

Satirizing the craze for everything old, however ugly. The whisky and pickle bottles, and hooked rugs were the writer's special targets.

"The craze for Currier & Ives prints continues. Recently I sat through a sale at the Anderson Galleries and saw a number of these once cheap lithographs bring incredible prices. 'Thanksgiving,' after spirited bidding, was knocked down to a collector for $500."



"All right, I'll give three hundred," gruffly. "Not worth it—but I've a customer who wants it."

Dropping the magazine, with tremulous hands Helen again unrolled the print.

"Thanksgiving!" Five hundred dollars!

. . . . . .

At four o'clock that afternoon Helen stood before a print shop, just off Fifth avenue.

With timorous indecision she gazed at the sporting prints in the window.

Never before had she approached a shop, except as a purchaser. Now with something to sell—she had not the courage to enter.

Again to the corner and back, rehearsing an opening speech.

Absurd to be so sensitive! Other people sold things—why not she?

Flushed and apologetic, she finally entered the smart, polished-wood shop.

"Good afternoon," the man came forward, politely expectant.

"Do—do you buy old prints?" with deepening color.

"We're not buying much at present," curtness replacing his suavity. "What kind of prints?"

Diffidently she offered the roll. His inspection was without comment.

"What do you want for it?" now keenly appraising her.

"Why, I—I would like to know what it's worth."

"Have you any others? No? And you don't know what you want for this?"

"I think one like it brought five hundred at a sale," she ventured.

"So you know that, do you? Well, that was an absurd price—bid up by two collectors. I'll give you eighty—that's all it's worth."

"Thank you, I'll think about it," retreatingly.

But he did not yield the print. Instead he raised his offer to a hundred. Still Helen demurred.

"No, it belonged to my husband's aunt—perhaps he'd rather keep it."

"You'll make a mistake not to sell it now. The craze for this Currier & Ives stuff is going off." Then after further depreciating arguments, "Well, as I've a customer for it, I'll take it for a hundred and fifty."

"If the same print sold for five hundred—this should be worth three," amazed at her own aggressiveness. "Perhaps I'd better have it sold at auction."

"Yes, and you might not get fifty dollars. I'll make it two hundred," flinging it on the counter with a take-it-or-leave-it flourish.

"Thank you, but I wouldn't care to sell it for less than three hundred," achieving an aloof indifference as she re-rolled the print.

Had she mistaken his eagerness? He was letting her go! Almost at the door now—but her pride would not let her hesitate.

She had the door open before he capitulated.

"All right, I'll give three hundred," gruffly. "Not worth it—but I've a customer who wants it."

The three hundred in crisp tens and twenties safe in her handbag, Helen, in a flutter of extravagance, took a taxi home.

Half-past five when she reached the apartment.

A glance in the kitchen showed Anna peeling the pineapple—wastefully! But Helen was too affluently joyous to care.

Her new rust colored crepe? She would celebrate her opulence by dressing.

"Hello, all dolled-up?" when Warren breezed in. "What's on tonight?"

"Nothing. Can't I ever dress just for you?"

"Huh!" skeptically, swinging into his room.

Tell him now? No, better wait until after dinner. This elating news merited his most appreciative mood.

But when he had finished his salad, and started on his pineapple whip, the urge could no longer be repressed.

As always, with theatric instinct, she approached her denouement circuitously.

"Dear, Aunt Amelia stayed almost two weeks at the hotel, didn't she? Twelve days, wasn't it? You never told me what it cost you."

"No, and I'll not tell you now. Why in blazes d'you dig that up again?"

"I've a real reason for wanting to know," restraining her exultancy.

"Well, you can keep on wantin'. Now no more harpin' on that!"

"Very well then," elaborately casual. "I'll keep all the three hundred myself."

"Three hundred what? What the Sam Hill you drivin' at?"

"Three hundred dollars! That's what I got for that print she sent us."

"Eh?" glaring at her. "What's the idea?"

"I sold it to a dealer for three hundred dollars," with climactic effect.

"The hell you did!"

"If you don't believe me, I'll show you the money."

Into her room and back with her purse, bulging with crisp new notes.

"What're you tryin' to put over? You never sold that old eyesore for any three hundred!"

"That 'old eyesore' was a Currier & Ives print. One just like it sold at Anderson's for five hundred. I remembered reading about it—and looked it up."

"Who'd you trim? Who was fool enough to cough up three hundred for that?"

"A print dealer—here's his card. I wish now I'd asked more."

"Huh, you fleeced him plenty. Three hundred bones for that old chromo! What 'bout Aunt Amelia? She didn't know it was worth anything like that."

"Of course not! If she had, she'd never have sent it to us."

"Well, what're you goin' to do about it? Split with her?"

"Why, she gave it to us—she's given us enough awful things! And after you had her at that expensive hotel for twelve days—and paid all the bills! Now don't say we can't keep it?"

"Seems a tricky thing to do," jerking his napkin from Pussy Purr-Mew's playful claws. "She didn't give it to us to sell."

"You said 'chuck it out!' Now, Warren, you're not going to take any absurd attitude about this. Surely we've done enough for Aunt Amelia! After all her visits and impositions—"

"Oh, all right, have it your own way," with a dismissing shrug.

"But, dear, I don't want it all! You take out her hotel bill—and with the rest I'll get a Pembroke table for the hall."

"Well, the bill was only a hundred and seventy—so we're a hundred and thirty to the good. But you pulled that off—I'm not in on it. Go ahead and blow it all!"

"But, dear, I'm not going to get anything for myself—just for the house."

"Don't care what you get! It's a dubious deal—and I'll have nothing to do with it. But Aunt Amelia's got a long credit now! Next time she gets her teeth or glasses changed—she stays here long as she wants. And there're to be no flare-ups from you! You're to make her comfortable—and keep a cheerful mug. Now just remember that!"

[Copyright, 1925, by Mabel Herbert Harper.]

A merchant who is very strict with his employees tells a good story on himself.

A Quaker newly arrived from England came to him to ask for work. "What are your recommendations for honesty and hard work?" asked the employer. "Haven't any," replied the youth, "but I've friends who will give me one." He put his bundle on the floor and left. In the course of an hour he returned, picked up his bundle and started out without a word.

"Didn't you get your character?" asked the merchant.

Without halting a moment or raising his eyes, the young man answered, "Nay, master, but I got thine."

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THE LIMITS OF DOMINION — — — Concluded from Page Six

send for me. I asked the chauffeur, but he didn't seem to know much about you. I certainly shouldn't have come if I hadn't thought you were ill."

"I wanted to see ye."

"Oh, my!" she murmured involuntarily, eating at the for itable double entrecote which rose grandly, bifurcating out of the main hall. She was outraged by the splen-

somehow betrayed the rusted ideals of the my place and made to feel small. You're a snob, and you know it, but you want to make us believe you aren't. Well, you can't do it.

"Mr. Barber's compliments, and he hopes Five Towns.

you'll begin dinner without him, as he has just had a very urgent message from town which must be attended to immediately." Thus the butler to the assembled drawing-room when the dinner-gong had sounded.

And upstairs in a little sitting-room

as Mary's wedding was to Mary. She expected to be married ten years ago and she ought to have been. Run after as she was! And at last it comes off, and you

"I don't care what your 'interests' are. You haven't got any interest as important

Slie sidled down the stairs. He watched her. She was indeed lightly ornamental. What an ornament for a rich man's house! How intensely feminine.

"She's got me," he reflected. "She was going to make a commission out of me,

HIGH SIERRA TRAILS

The Giant Forest and Beyond

By FRANCIS M. FULTZ

FROM Tyndall Meadow we followed the John Muir Trail over Shepard's Pass—elevation twelve thousand feet—and dropped into Shepard's Canyon on the east side of the Main Divide, where we descended to Parkinson Meadow, about fifteen hundred feet below. There we turned abruptly to the left and made the long, tiresome climb to the summit of Junction Pass, thirteen thousand, three hundred feet, the highest pass in the United States over which there is a regularly traveled trail. On the way up we found considerable snow, and the summit of the pass was pretty well covered with it.

On the north side of the pass the descent is so steep that the trail is a zigzag for a long distance. The drop is about two thousand feet within two miles. Center Basin is then reached. This is a level, almost treeless stretch—being just about at timberline. It is dotted with a number of shallow lakes, which are the source of Bubbs Creek, along which we were to camp at Vidette Meadows. This Creek soon led us into a canyon, which became deeper and deeper, until the peaks on either side rose to a full half mile.

At Vidette Meadows there is scarcely any clear space big enough to deserve the name, although the lodgepole pines thin out a little in small marshy-like spots and allow the grass to grow in sufficient quantity to furnish forage for a limited number of animals. There wasn't much forage left, however, after our small army of animals had been turned loose upon it for three or four days.

From our camp we looked up to the East Vidette—literally looked up, for its sharp point rose to over three thousand feet above us, and was not more than twice that far away from us in a horizontal line. It is one of the most picturesque peaks on our continent, and there is probably no mountain so far off the ordinary roads of travel which is more photographed, or more extensively used as an illustration. Its elevation is twelve thousand seven hundred and forty-two feet.

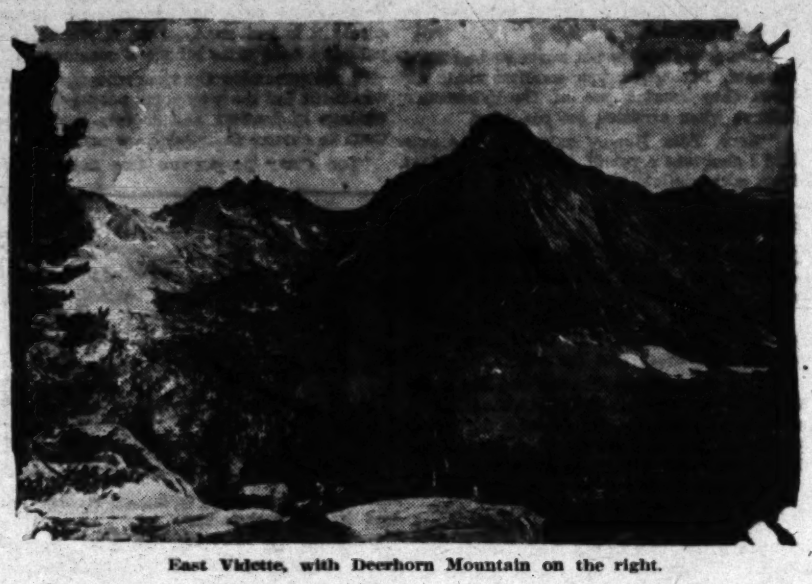
There is a "West Vidette"—a very natural supposition, since there is an "East" one. It lacks individuality and distinctiveness, however, and scarcely anyone stops to take a second look at it. It lacks five hundred feet of the height of its eastern comrade, but that is not the principal reason for its getting so little attention. It does not stand out and challenge the eye. It is just part of the general mass of the mountains.

Vidette Meadows are at the forks of the trail coming up from the South Fork of the Kings. What may be called the continuation of the main trail there climbs the north wall of the canon to Bullfrog Lake, which occupies a basin some twelve hundred feet higher. It there turns eastward and goes over the Main Divide through Kearsarge Pass, and then on down to Independence in Owens Valley. It is one of the old routes across the Sierra Nevada.

The other fork is the trail by which we came down from Junction Pass, following along Bubbs Creek. It is part of the present route of the John Muir Trail. It is traveled by very few persons other than those on summer outings.

Many of us spent a day on a trip to Bullfrog Lake and the Alpine basin it occupies. The altitude of the lake is ten thousand, six hundred and thirty-four feet. Several of the peaks which look down into it top twelve thousand feet, and Mount Gould, the north guard of Kearsarge Pass, touches thirteen thousand. Off in the southeast are the Kearsarge Pinnacles, a jagged mountain saw with teeth upturned to the sky. As we look at them from lake, however, we do not get the finest view of them, as they are nearly "end-on" from that point. The lake is a wonderful mirror when the wind is not ruffling its surface. But the breeze seems to rise early in that basin, and although I reached the lake before nine o'clock, the water was so rough that miniature white-caps were running. So I had no hope of seeing any reflections. A piece of bad luck sometimes brings a streak of good fortune, however. And so it happened this time. A storm that had been brewing for a day or two finally broke that morning, and late in the forenoon the rain started in. That was the piece of bad luck. The streak of good fortune came between the wind and the rain. As the storm came on from the southeast, the stiff breeze which had been blowing all morning died away, and for a short time the lake quieted down to a glassy surface and mirrored its rugged mountain-frame with a vividness that

VIDETTE MEADOW AND KINGS RIVER CANYON



East Vidette, with Deerhorn Mountain on the right.

equalled the original itself. Then the raindrops began to spatter the surface, and the reflection vanished.

Looking across Bullfrog Lake, one gets a fine view of East Vidette. It is the same as that shown in the large framed picture which one so often sees hanging in railway stations and other public places, advertising the scenic beauty of the mountains of California.

It was still raining—a gentle sort of drizzle—when we broke camp early in the morning and took the trail on down Bubbs Creek. The trail was wet and muddy, and as we sloshed along, the overhanging limbs and the bushes by the way deluged us with water, which, from the quantity poured upon us, they must have been saving up for several days for that very purpose. But there was one compensation for all the discomforts which the rain had brought: the stream was bank full, and was racing downhill at the rate of ten or twelve miles an hour! For ten miles we followed it, as it rushed and leaped and dashed and charged its way down to the Kings!

The rain stopped after we had been an hour on the way; but the glorious stream kept on plunging and roaring. The trees along its banks changed. The lodgepoles were left behind, and their place was taken by the yellow and the sugar-pines, the incense-cedar, and the white fir.

From blooming, roystering Spring at Vidette Meadow, altitude more than nine thousand feet, we dropped into Kings River Canon, a mile nearer sea-level, and into brooding Summer—with no qualifications. We arrived early in the afternoon, and immediately sought the shade of a giant yellow-pine to get a little accustomed to the warm, still air of the box-like valley. We had come two miles along the level floor before we sought the shade of the tree, and were pretty thoroughly heated up. For awhile the air seemed close and suffocating, and it took us some time to get back to a comfortable state of temperature. When we ventured forth again, we found we had to put a brake on the pace we had been in the habit of going in the higher altitudes.

As evening approached, however, the air took on a soft balminess which was so soothing and seductive that we unanimously decided Kings Canyon would be a fine place to stay for a few days, as a sort of halfway station on the road to the lowland valley and the seashore. And two or three did linger for a day or two when we went on our way the next morning.

The Yosemite-like character of the valley forcibly struck me the instant I caught the first glimpse of it, which was from the high trail along Bubbs Creek, just before dropping down to the Kings River. The likeness was more deeply impressed when I came out onto the level floor and looked up at the towering cliffs on either side. And as I wandered along the river and noted how it had lost all its fierce eagerness to get away from the mountains, and was taking a holiday, as it were, to enjoy the beautiful valley, I could not help but notice how like the Merced of the Yosemite it was. The bordering walls lack something of the imposing grandeur of those of the Yosemite; yet the sentinels and domes rise just about as high. They do not rise so abruptly from the floor of the valley as do those of the Yosemite, and so lose in impressiveness and suffer by comparison.

There is one thing that Kings River Canyon has which Yosemite has not—which the latter once had but will never have again—and that is peace and quiet. And it is likely to possess this peace and quiet for a long time to come. It is safe from the auto horn and the pop-pop-pop of the motorcycle. And there is little danger of the trails leading into it ever being overcrowded, for most persons who now go on outings prefer a stuffed cushion to the saddle or "shank's mares." When our crowd of Sierrans camped there overnight, the valley held a greater population than it ever had at one time before, or that it is likely to have again for a long time to come.

The Kings River Canyon trees were of the same sorts that we had often met with before, and which we afterward met again—mostly yellow and sugar-pines and incense-cedar. And perhaps they did not average quite so large as many we had seen, although there were giants among them; but they were so uniformly clean and thrifty that they challenged the admiration of every tree-lover in our crowd. There was very little down timber. There were few broken tops, and none of the trees seemed to have passed its prime, but all were still aspiring heavenward. I have never seen a forest more vigorous and finely preserved. It spoke an eloquent word for the richness of the valley soil, and for the protection from "wind and weather" afforded by the high Canyon walls.

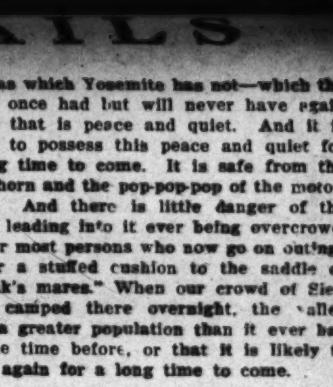
We left the Kings River Canyon near its lower end, crossing the river on an unusually well-built trail-bridge. Climbing the four-thousand-foot south wall of the gorge took us all forenoon—as well as most of our breath and about all our energy. Noon found us at Summit Meadow, where we found the first water after leaving the river. As we were about through with climbing for the day, and had still but three or four miles of tramping, we took a longer mooning than usual. The first-comers got a fire started, brought water from the spring and put in on to heat, preparatory to making bouillon and drawing tea. A nice shady slope completed the invitation. No one sent regrets. Having dallied by the way, I came late, and when I arrived there was a jovial tea party in full swing, with two-hundred happy and care-free guests, every-one of whom became an importuning host, begging me to "drop in." I dropped.

First a cup of hot water and a bouillon-cube. Then you opened up the lunch which you had with you—the daily noon portion issued to you from the commissary for us on the trail. There was a cup of tea to go with it; and a second one, if it were desired.

Then candy and nuts and raisins—where they all came from being a mystery. Ah, that happy time! The luxuriousness of such a rest after a long, hard climb! The memory of the joy remains, while that of trouble and discomfort flees away!



Kearsarge Pass from across Bullfrog Lake.



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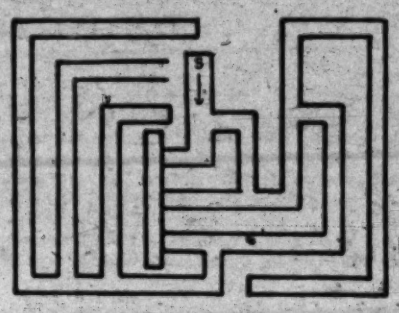
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THE PUZZLE-WORKERS' PAGE

Endless Caverns

This simple maze is a good preliminary test of your powers of concentration.



With your pencil commence at "s" and see how quickly you can draw a light line tracing your way from there to a point outside the maze.

You should be able to do this in thirty seconds.

Try this on the children too.

In this, as in other tests, use your pencil very lightly. Then you can readily rub out the line and the page may be used over again.

A A A

ANSWERS TO QUESTIONS ON LAST WEEK'S OBSERVATION TEST

1. Four o'clock
2. February 2, 1924
3. Corner of South and 7th Avenue
4. Jewelry shop
5. S. Bennett
6. Day time
7. Dark suit
8. High shoes
9. Cap
10. Checked
11. Yes
12. Yes
13. White
14. Yes
15. Three
16. Yes
17. Yes
18. Black
19. Yes
20. Dark
21. Yes
22. Yes: the third finger on his left hand
23. Yes
24. Bills and a pearl necklace
25. Yes
26. Two
27. Yes
28. A ledger and two pieces of paper
29. A dentist's office
30. Oscar Bird
31. Yes
32. Argonaut Burglar Insurance
33. No. The tie is on the showcase
34. Striped
35. Hat
36. A mark
37. Light suit
38. Yes
39. No
40. Corner

A Cowboy on His Horse

A cowboy sits in the saddle, rather he slumps in the seat, with all muscles relaxed, even the shoulder muscles, says George C. Boyden in Adventure Magazine. He adapts his movements to that of the horse. He rides a trotting animal without bouncing up and down like the English or military short-stirrup motion. The way the cowboy rides is not easy on a horse but it is the easiest way there is, especially when riding in rough lava or hilly country. A cowman could not keep his feet in the stirrups riding after dodging cattle on the run, if he didn't shove them full home in the stirrups clear up to the heels of the boot. That is why—principally—the boot-heel is made so high on cowboy boots; to keep the foot from going through the stirrup. The modern stirrup is made of metal and gets so slick from usage that a foot could not be kept in place unless shoved home. Again, the stirrup is rounding on bottom and sides, is about two inches deep, and fits between the heel and sole, or the instep of the foot. The sole is very stiff and strong in the instep. The cowboy rides with full length stirrups, scarcely any space between seat and saddle.

Anytime any one does not believe a cowboy rides his saddle and not the stirrups, examine the saddle. He wouldn't stay put on a bronc in cutting or running cattle very long if he didn't. In the olden days of the time of the Mexican saddle the stirrups were ponderous wooden affairs, some of them as much as four inches deep, most of them with tapaderos to keep the feet from going through. Then the cowpuncher had to ride to some extent on the balls of his feet, but experience changed the depth time and again until the present narrow model which compels the boot to go through to the heel.

A cowman does not sit up in the saddle at any time; when he is using a rope, he stands in the stirrups at times and the rest of the time he sits, leaning forward, with his knees flexible and legs ready to grip the barrel of the animal. There are no better riders than the American cowboy, and they are the easiest riders on horses there are considering the manner of work the cowhorse is compelled to do. The reason cowboys don't make "kidney sores" on their "cayuses" is because they change horses whenever a horse shows signs of fatigue; hence the "string" of horses allotted to each rider on the round-up.



AGE-TELLING PROBLEM

By SAM LOYD

Select any number you like, then multiply it by nine. Now add your age to the product and announce the total. Forthwith Professor Bumps can tell your age.

Any number multiplied by nine will produce a sum whose individual numbers continually added together will resolve into nine.

When you have selected a number and multiplied it by nine, the root of that product must be nine. Then you add your age to that product and produce another sum whose root is learned by adding together its figures. The root must necessarily correspond to the root number of your age. It is now necessary for the demonstrator to guess your age within ten years, and the number within those ten years which produces the same root will be your age.

Miss Jones followed instructions and gave the result—fifty-seven. Seven plus five equals twelve. Two plus one equals three. It was not difficult for the professor to guess that she was over twelve and under thirty, and twenty-four is the only number between whose root is three. Therefore Miss Jones must have been twenty-four.

Says the professor: "Now I have explained the age-telling trick, and Maggie who stands before me says her number is 10,138. Who can right off quick tell me her age?"

CONCEALED STATES

Each of the following sentences contains the name of one of the United States:

Beauty is skin deep, but a happy disposition reaches to the heart.

I can see a resemblance to her mama in every feature.

Come over to the farm and try some of our new ham. P.S. Hire a cab.

In making the wires connect I cut through a two-inch plank.

We have deeded Mary land enough to make her independent.

A REBUS

My first's a precious glistening thing,
That looks quite showy in a ring,
Man asks my second loads to carry,
But oft inclined it is to tarry.
My whole appears with springtime dews,
Then grows and blooms in brilliant hues.
What is the word?

HOW OLD IS JOHNNY?

When Johnny Jones, brother of the famous Ann, was required to tell his age, he smoothed down his hair to gain time, gazed into space for thirty seconds, and finally spoke as follows:

"When I was born my sister was one-quarter of the age of mother. Sister is now one-third as old as father, and I am one-quarter of mother's age. In four years I shall be one-quarter as old as father."

How old is Johnny/Jones?

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S PUZZLES

THE CHINESE CASH PUZZLE

The puppy dog could be bought with seven pieces of cash with round holes and one piece with a square hole, the total value of the eight pieces being exactly eleven bits.

SHAKESPEARE THE PUZZLER

The concealed animals were: Stag, sow, toad, seal and sealion.

PRODUCING A QUARTER

QUART plus PINEAPPLE minus PIN minus APPLE plus PEAR minus PEA leaves QUARTER.

A LOST CONSONANT

By interspersing the line of letters with B it is made to read—
BABY BOB BABBLED.

THE LANDLADY'S PUZZLE

The landlady was able to manipulate five twelve-inch candles so as to serve her three lodgers without waste for six nights. After the first night the candles were, respectively ——seven inches, ten inches, nine inches, twelve inches and twelve inches. After the second night they were——four, five, seven, twelve and twelve. After the third night—two, five, seven, seven and nine. After the fourth night—seven, seven and six. After the fifth night—two, five and three, just enough remaining for the sixth night.

SPRINGTIME---AND BUSSES

BY JULIA HOYT

NOW that spring has pretty definitely arrived in New York the tops of the busses are all packed to capacity. It is unquestionably a delightful way for us to get a little of the air, and a little less of gasoline and smoke.

On the tops of busses one sees all types of people who enjoy riding on them for all sorts of reasons, and some who use them merely as means of transportation. We find children who think it exciting because it's the top of something, and the top of something certainly is less prosaic than riding in an automobile on the level with everyone else. We find young couples who can sit very close together and feel quite alone. It is curious about the top of a bus, particularly in the front seat. One can quite forget, while looking out on the tops of people's heads, and in front off into space, that there are many eyes back of one.

We find the out-of-town visitor who is being "shown New York" by a friend; often one who has but recently come to live in New York and who feels very New Yorkish and a little superior in consequence. I don't know exactly why they feel superior, but New York often seems to have that effect on people. The conversations between these people (unavoidably overheard) are sometimes most amusing. All the places of interest are pointed out, of course, but sometimes the data are not accurate and the Frick house will, perhaps, become the Metropolitan Museum, and the Library the house of J. Pierpont Morgan. Every now and then one hears remarkable "facts" with regard to the owners of the big houses—facts entirely wrong but none the less thrilling and interesting to the narrator and the listener, for they both believe them implicitly.

The busses are splendid for the stranger in New York, for she is sure to receive polite answers to her questions, and advice as to the best means of reaching her destination. The conductors on the busses all seem to be as kindly and polite as any public servants I have ever known. I have never heard one who was rude, and many times I have heard and seen them take much time and trouble in assisting someone who needed it. The buas is a grand old institution, and ugly as it is, and irritating when it swoops out into the center of the avenue and nearly smashes your car, New York would seem a strange, unnatural place without it.

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The Mind Meter

By J. LOWELL HENDERSON

THE SENTENCE COMPLETION TEST

In this test there are several incomplete sentences, i. e., some of the words are left out. Your job is to go through the list and fill in words over the blank spaces. See how many you get correct:

1. Sentences should begin with a —— ——
2. A verb signifying action is a verb of ——
3. The battle of Bull Run occurred during the —— War.
4. Thackeray's first names are —— ——
5. The Senators is the name of the —— —— Club.
6. Bodies of water having no outlets are usually ——
7. The force which pulls bodies toward the earth is called ——
8. "People who live in glass houses should not —— ——."
9. Fir is the name of a ——
10. The uvula is located in the ——
11. The ancient city of Utica was located in ——.
12. The animal having quill-like spines is called the ——

Answers next week.

ANSWERS TO NUMBER COMPLETION TEST

1.	2	4	6	8	10	12	14	
2.	1	4	3	5	3	6	4	7
3.	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2
4.	1	3	2	7	3	6	4	5
5.	1	1	2	3	5	8	13	4
6.	7	5	3	3	1	2	0	0
7.	8	9	9	8	9	9	8	9
8.	9	9	9	8	8	8	7	7
9.	1	2	2	1	3	2	1	2
10.	5	9	4	8	3	7	2	6
11.	1	1	2	4	3	8	4	16
12.	9	7	6	5	3	2		
13.	2	2	3	2	5	2	2	
14.	1	2	4	4	6	6		
15.	9	1	7	3	5	5		

NORMS FOR SCORING

Very good	14 to 15 correct.
Good	11 to 13 correct.
Average	8 to 10 correct.
Fair	5 to 7 correct.
Poor	1 to 4 correct.

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Angus McBrain presented himself to the boss of the Cleuhangour works and doffed his bonnet.

"Hoos a wi' ye, man Angus? Wha' can I dae for ye the dee?" was the great man's greeting.

"A'weel, Mister Macrae, I was workin' along the can-al the noo, when I seen the McNab i' the watter-r. He was ca'in' oot, 'Ah'm drooning'! Ah'm droonin'!' 'I ken weel yore droonin,' McNab,' I sea, 'but ye needna mak' sic a roo about et!'"

"Man Angus!" hastily and anxiously interposed the boss. "Ye didna pull him oot!"

"Na, na! I just let him droon!"

"Braw lad!" interpolated Mr. Macrae, heaving a sigh of intense relief and patting Angus on the shoulder.

"An I hae come haer-re, boss, tae be speerin' ye tae gie me his job."

"Ye're tae late, laddie," replied Macrae, shaking his head. "Forbye, Ah've gi'en et the noo tae Sandy Fraser, who pushed him in!"

"Papa was always a great joker."

"Yes, that's so. When I asked him for you he said: 'Take her, young man, and be happy'!"



"Red Cross"
Arch-Tone Shoes

Style shoes in appearance but with featherweight steel supports that rest the feet and correct foot troubles.

McCausland Bros.
414 So. Broadway

HIGH SIERRA TRAILS

The Giant Forest and Beyond

By FRANCIS M. FULTZ

FROM Tyndall Meadow ye followed the John Muir Trail over Sherpard's Pass—elevation twelve thousand feet—and dropped into Shepard's Canyon on the east side of the Main Divide.

you has which Yosemite has not—which the latter once had but will never have again—and that is peace and quiet. And it is likely to possess this peace and quiet for a long time to come. It is safe from the

THE LIMITS OF DOMINION — — — *Concluded from Page Six*

send for me. I asked the chauffeur, but he didn't seem to know much about you. I certainly shouldn't have come if I hadn't thought you were ill."

"I wanted to see ye."

"Oh, my!" she murmured involuntarily, gazing at the for idable double staircase which rose grandly, bifurcating out of the main hall. She was outfaced by the splendour, and the result of her fright was that she became brusque, hostile and hedgehog-like. Ralph Furber reflected quickly.

"Which room is Miss Furber in?" he questioned the attendant butler.

"The Regency room, sir."

"Find Miss Hummel and ask her to go up there at once."

"Very good, sir."

Miss Hummel was the factotum secretary who took notes and whose entire existence was devoted to the great autocrat. He had decided that Miss Hummel and Maidie stood a chance of "getting on" together.

"Am I supposed to sleep here?" asked Maidie, in the glittering Regency bedroom to which Ralph had personally conducted her. She had never before had the opportunity of witnessing Ralph's way of life. She knew he was a millionaire, but she had not imagined the state of being a millionaire. She had the sensation of having stepped somehow into the unreal pages of a novel.

"But who were all those people downstairs?"

"Oh, just a job lot here for the week-end."

"But who?"

He mentioned some names.

"Well, I'm not going down to have my tea with them and so you needn't think it, Ralph Furber!"

"All right, silly! All right!" he agreed testily.

In spite of his unique and disconcerting manners to friends, Ralph thought he had cast off most of his old Five Towns peculiarities. Perhaps he had. But in the presence of Maidie they all seemed to come back again. There she sat, the very symbol of the Five Towns, with her red hair, her freckled face, her snub nose, and her no-nonsense attitude. Dowdy, constrained, nervous, utterly provincial, she was yet sturdy enough in her mind to repudiate all "them folk" downstairs. So much so that Ralph actually felt somewhat ashamed of knowing them and having them in his house. He felt apologetic even for the house itself. He felt that in putting on grandeur he had somehow betrayed the rugged ideals of the Five Towns.

"Mr. Furber's compliments, and he hopes you'll begin dinner without him, as he has just had a very urgent message from town which must be attended to immediately." Thus the butler to the assembled drawing-room when the dinner-gong had sounded.

And upstairs in a little sitting-room which had somehow got mislaid among the bedrooms, Maidie and Miss Hummel were hovering expectantly round a table laid for two when Ralph, whom they were certainly not expecting, seemed to pounce tigerishly upon them, and at a hardly perceptible sign from him Miss Hummel departed, in search of another dinner elsewhere in the house.

"But what about the people downstairs?"

"Hang 'em I've got to talk to you," said Ralph.

"D'ye always have dinner at this time?"

"Yes. Usual time."

"Ye know very well it isn't. And do ye always put on evening dress?"

"Well, it's evening, isn't it?"

He winked as he examined her anew. It seemed to him that she positively had not changed. The same slimness, the same fresh if freckled complexion, the same bright, girlish, bold, fighting and yet innocent glance. Difficult to believe that she was past thirty. How different she was from the women downstairs! He thought, in his instinctive partiality for the place of his origin:

"There's something in her that the others haven't got."

"So ye think I ought to be 'downright ashamed' o' myself," said Ralph, quoting suddenly from her letter to him.

"Mary was most frightfully hurt, and ashamed too . . . As if you despised her. . . . Too grand, now, to come to your own sister's wedding! . . . And crying off at the last moment, too!" Maidie's voice was hard, and the glint of her eyes was hard. None of the ladies downstairs would have dared to stand up to him as Maidie was doing. Not one! They all, whatever their lineage, kowtowed to him when it came to the point. He saw that Maidie would need handling.

"Listen here," he said, subduing his natural harshness of tone. "I sent for ye because I was very anxious for ye not to think wrong about me. I—"

"Yes," she interrupted him, in quite her old manner, "that's just like ye, that is. You think every one's at your beck and call, you do. You always did. And I'm brought all the way down here to be put in my place and made to feel small. You're a snob, and you know it, but you want to make us believe you aren't. Well, you can't do it.

"I don't care what your 'interests' are. You haven't got any interests as important as Mary's wedding was to Mary. She expected to be married ten years ago and she ought to have been. Run after as she was! And at last it comes off, and you were to give her away and all. And you throw her over and she has to be given away by that stupid old Ezra." (Ezra was Dinah's husband.) "And it was a scandalous shame. You're the head of the family still, even if you do have lords and ladies and things at your precious week-end parties. I suppose you'll say you gave Mary a thousand pounds for a wedding present. If I'd been her I'd have ripped the cheque in half and sent it back to you in an unstamped envelope. That I would! You're a disgusting snob. And you think everybody's afraid of you and you can do what you like and we shall lick your boots. Not a bit of it, my lad! And I'll thank you to send me to the station early tomorrow as I'm going back by train, if you please. You aren't the only independent person in the world."

At this point Mr. Furber picked up his finger-bowl and dashed it on to the carpet, water and all. He let himself go. Hammer and tongs were personified with astounding vigor in the little sitting-room. A report of the dialogue between the hammer and the tongs would not be edifying, but it constituted a great scene in the finest tradition of the Five Towns. It was interfered with by the sound of the gramophone from the hall. A fox-trot. The week-end party was solacing itself for the absence of the host in a dance. Silence fell between the second cousins. Then Mr. Furber left the room. Leaning over the rail of the corridor he saw the heads of the dancers below. Lady Eleanor ran up to him and leaned over by his side.

"I know you hate me," she said in a low, poignant tone, while maintaining a vapid smile for the benefit of the upward public gaze. "I know you've done with me. But if you only knew how I—"

"I don't hate yer," he answered. "I admire you for that commission idea. Business is business. Don't forget I'm a business man myself. Why shouldn't you have made a bit out of the sale of this paper? You shall. Go downstairs again now."

"But I must talk to you tonight. I must explain myself. You must let me defend myself. Meet me in the kiosk at eleven. I'll slip out. I shall expect you."

She glided down the stairs. He watched her. She was indeed highly ornamental. What an ornament for a rich man's home! How intensely feminine.

"She's got me," he reflected. "She was going to make a commission out of me. And I've forgiven her, and she's got me. Kiosk, eh!"

It was a relief to him to admit to himself that he was at last caught.

"Anyhow she adores me."

His ear caught a strange sound. It came along the corridor as from a distance. It reminded him of the distant gigantic breathing of the great blast furnaces over at Cauldon in the Five Towns. Only it was very, very faint. He went toward it. It came from the little sitting-room. It was Maidie sobbing with singular regularity. Her auburn head lay on the table and her arms round it amid the debris of the meal. He shut the door and approached the auburn head anxiously, hoping that he alone had heard the sound. He bent over Maidie. She ceased to cry. Her eyes glistened wet.

"Here, listen here!" he said. "I was wrong not to go to that dashed wedding. But ye've been saying a lot of very wicked things. And ye know ye have. Very unjust. But ye can't control yourself. Never could. And why aren't you married, I should like to know! . . . Fellows are afraid of you. But I'm not. I'm not. At least I don't think I am."

She smiled pitifully.

"Now why am I kissing her?" he asked himself as he kissed her. No, she did not draw back. She let him kiss her fair and square. And the terrible strangeness and mystery of destiny shook him. For he was a man who could comprehend and appreciate big things.

"A near thing, that!" he said to himself. "An hour later, half an hour later, and I should ha' been—"

Thus he reflected as he went out to give exactly two minutes to Lady Eleanor in the kiosk. He was armed now against the weapons of Lady Eleanor in the summer night.

On the first day of his ownership of the Charing Cross Echo appeared therein an announcement of his marriage (ceremony strictly private) to Maidie Furber, daughter of the late, etc., etc.

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KEEPING UP APPEARANCES — — *Concluded from Page Four*

there is a ghost there, and to go on talking to it, do so, and welcome."

She turned over and pretended to go to sleep agin, and arter a minute or two Silas spoke agin in the same hollow voice.

"Bill!" he ses.

"Yes," ses Bill, with a groan of his own.

"She can't see me," ses Silas, "and she can't 'ear me; but I'm 'ere all right. Look!"

"I 'ave looked," ses Bill, with his 'ead still under the clothes.

"We was always pals, Bill, you and me," ses Silas; "many a v'y'ge 'ave we had together, mate, and now I'm a-laying at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, and you are snug and 'appy in your own warm bed. I 'ad to come to see you, according to promise, and over and above that, since I was drowned my eyes 'ave been opened. Bill you're drinking yourself to death!"

"I—I—didn't know it," ses Bill, shaking all over. "I'll knock it—off a bit, and—thank you—for—w-w-warning me. G-G-Good-by."

"You'll knock it off altogether," ses Silas Winch, in a awful voice. "You're not to touch another drop of beer, wine or spirits as long as you live. D'ye hear me."

"Not—not as medicine?" ses Bill, holding the clothes up a bit so as to be more distinct.

"Not as anything," ses Silas; "not even over Christmas pudding. Raise your right arm above your 'ead and swear by the ghost of pore Silas Winch as is laying at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean, that you won't touch another drop."

Bill Burtenshaw put 'is arm up and swore it. Then 'e took 'is arm in agin and lay there wondering wot was going to 'appen next.

"If you ever break your oath by only so much as a teaspoonful," ses Silas, "you'll see me agin, and the second time you see me you'll die as if struck by lightning. No man can see me twice and live."

Bill broke out in a cold perspiration all over. "You'll be careful, won't you, Silas?" he ses. "You'll remember you 'ave seen me once, I mean?"

"And there's another thing afore I go," ses Silas. "I've left a widder, and if she don't get 'elp from some one she'll starve."

"Pore thing," ses Bill. "Pore thing."

"If you 'ad died afore me," ses Silas, "I should 'ave looked arter your good wife—wot I've now put in a sound sleep—as long as I lived."

Bill didn't say anything.

"I should 'ave given 'er fifteen shillings a week," ses Silas.

"'Ow much?' ses Bill, nearly putting his head up over the clothes, while 'is wife almost woke up with surprise and anger.

"Fifteen shillings," ses Silas, in 'is most awful voice. "You'll save that over the drink."

"I—I'll go around and see her," ses Bill. "She might be one o' these 'ere independent—"

"I forbid you to go near the place," ses Silas. "Send it by post every week; 15 Shap street will find her. Put your arm up and swear it; same as you did afore."

Bill did as 'e was told, and then 'e lay and trembled, as Silas gave three more awful groans.

"Farewell, Bill," he ses. "Farewell. I am going back to my bed at the bottom o' the sea. So long as you keep both your oaths I stay there, If you break one of 'em or go to see my pore wife I shall appear agin. Farewell! Farewell! Farewell!"

Bill said "Goodby," and arter a long silence he ventured to put an eye over the edge of the clothes and discovered that the ghost 'ad gone. He lay awake for a couple o' hours, wondering and saying over the address to himself so that he shouldn't forget it, and just afore it was time to get up he fell into a peaceful slumber. His wife didn't get a wink, and she lay there trembling with passion to think 'ow she'd been done, and wondering 'ow she was to alter it.

Bill told 'er all about it in the morning; and then with tears in his eyes 'e went downstairs and emptied a little barrel o' beer down the sink. For the fust two or three days 'e went about with a thirst that he'd ha given pounds for if 'e'd been allowed to satisfy it, but arter a time it went off, and then, like all teetotallers, 'e began to run down drink and call it pison.

The fust thing 'e did when 'e got his money on Friday was to send off a postoffice order to Shap street and Mrs. Burtenshaw cried with rage and 'ad to put it down to the headache. She 'ad the earache every Friday for a month, and Bill, wot was feeling stronger and better than he 'ad done for years, felt quite sorry for her.

She was laying awake thinking it over one night while Bill was sleeping peaceful by her side, when all of a sudden she 'ad an idea. The more she thought of it the better it seemed; but she laid awake for ever so long afore she dared to do more than think. Three or four times she turned and looked at Bill and listened to 'im breathing, and then, trembling all over with fear and excitement, she began 'er little game.

"He did send it," she ses, with a piercing scream. "He did send it"

"W-W-Wot's the matter?" ses Bill, beginning to wake up.

"He did send it," she ses, screaming agin. "Every Friday night reg-lar. Oh, don't let 'im see you agin."

Bill, wot was just going to ask 'er whether she 'ad gone mad, gave a awful 'owl and disappeared right down in the middle o' the bed.

"There's some mistake," ses Mrs. Burtenshaw, in a voice that could ha' been 'eard through arf-a-dozen beds easy. "It must ha' been lost in the post. It must ha' been."

She was silent for a few seconds, then she ses, "All right," she ses, "I'll bring it myself, then by hand every week. No, Bill sha'n't come; I'll promise that for 'im. Do go away; he might put his 'ead up at any moment."

She began to gasp and sob, and Bill began to think wot a good wife he 'ad got, when he felt 'er put a couple of pillers over where she judged his 'ead to be, and hold 'em down with her arm.

"Thank you, Mr. Winch," she ses, very loud. "Thank you. Good-by. Good-by."

She began to quiet down a bit, although little sobs, like wimmen use when they pretend that they want to leave off crying but can't, kept breaking out of 'er. Then, by and by, she quieted down altogether and a husky voice from near the foot of the bed seen the ghost!"

"Oh, Bill," she ses, with another sob, "I've seen the ghost!"

"Has it gorn?" ses Bill, agin.

"Yes, it's gorn," ses his wife shivering. "Oh, Bill, it stood at the foot of the bed looking at me with its face and 'ands all shiny white, and damp curls on its forehead. Oh!"

Bill came up very slow and careful, but with his eyes still shut.

"His wife didn't get the money this week," ses Mrs. Burtenshaw; "but as he thought there might be a mistake somewhere he appeared to me instead of to you. I've got to take the money by hand."

"Yes, I heard," ses Bill; "and mind, if you should lose it or be robbed of it, let me know at once. D'ye hear? At once!"

"Yes, Bill," ses 'is wife.

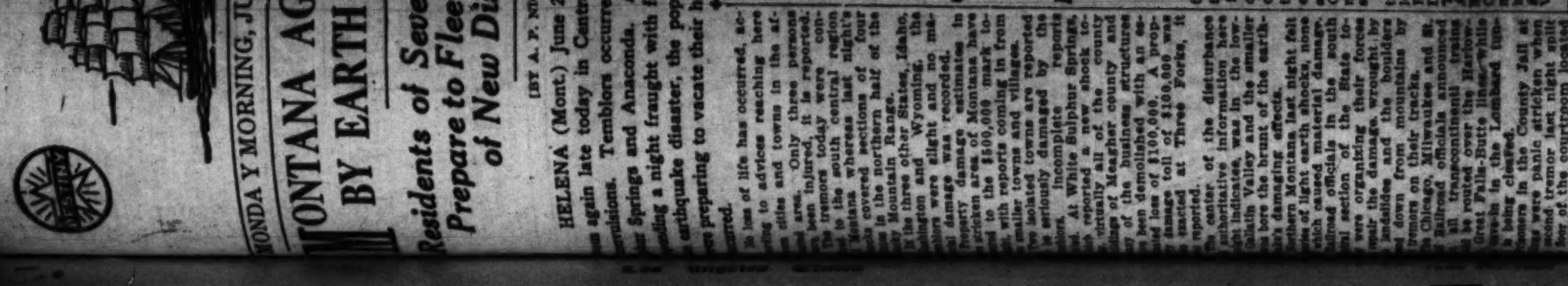
They lay quiet for some time, although Mrs. Burtenshaw still kept trembling and shaking; and then Bill ses, "Next time a man tells you he 'as seen a ghost, p'r'aps you'll believe in 'im."

Mrs. Burtenshaw took out the end of the sheet wot she 'ad stuffed in 'er mouth when 'e began to speak.

"Yes, Bill," she ses.

Bill Burtenshaw gave 'er fifteen shillings next morning and every Friday night arterward; and that's 'ow it is that, while other wimmen 'as to be satisfied looking at new hats and clothes in the shop winders, Mrs. Burtenshaw is able to wear 'em.

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DILLINGHAM'S L

A Story of a Man Who Tried and Succeeded—A

By Elizabeth

"AND—darling—there's that dinner invitation from the Millers, for Friday night. I suppose we shall have to accept it?"

James Dillingham did not look across the breakfast table at his wife as she spoke. His head was behind his newspaper, where with perfect safety he could, and did, make a grimace of distaste. But he knew what Laura's expression was as well as if he had seen it. It was a worried and rueful look, matching the hesitation of her words and the apologetically interrogative quality of her voice. It made him feel guilty. What he ought to do, of course, since, as Laura intimated, they really had no choice about accepting the confounded invitation, was to acquiesce cheerfully—to make his wife feel he was not, as her tone seemed to imply, a lamb led to the social slaughter. But the best he could muster was a detached "All right; yes, of course," which he offered without removing his eyes from the editorial he had been reading.

He heard Laura sigh as she laid down the Miller note and picked up another letter from the little heap of mail before her. Then her voice came to him again.

"Good heavens!"

"What is it now?"

He glanced at her around the corner of his newspaper, but he knew before he asked the question what the gist of the answer would be.

"Why—it's another invitation—from the Craigs, for dinner Saturday night at the Country Club. Mah jongg afterward. That's the only night we had free next week. I—I suppose we ought to go? I know they're counting on us."

"Yes—of course."

Her husband rose from the table, threw down his newspaper and napkin, and started for his study. He was glad it was Saturday, the day he stayed home from the office. He needed a quiet morning, but he knew he could not hope for it. His wife rose, too, and held up her face for a kiss. Up till luncheon time, though accessible to all his fellow townsmen and townswomen, he would be as remote from her as if he had departed for India's coral strand. She prided herself on the fact that she "never disturbed Jim in his study." The proffered farewell kiss was her intimation that she did not intend to do so.

The face she now held up was a surprisingly fresh and charming face for a woman past forty, and Dillingham was very proud of it. He kissed her now, not only with his assured affection, but with a sudden warmth dictated by the compunction he felt.

"You're a mighty good sort, Laura," he remarked casually, and was rewarded by her quick smile that flashed in her gray eyes. Under it his high nervous tension relaxed. He had not wanted to go off leaving Laura looking and feeling like a hurt child.

He was whistling softly when he entered his study and closed the door behind him. Just as he did so the bell of the telephone on his desk rang sharply, and he approached the instrument with deliberation, his mind still on the change in his wife's mood. It was surprising, he was reflecting, how dependent he was on Laura's moods—and this after twenty years of married life, and notwithstanding the fact that he was a man of many interests and responsibilities and of rather unusual independence of spirit. One would imagine, his thoughts went on as he took the receiver off the hook, that he would have too much to think about to "fuss" mentally over Laura's reactions. Nevertheless he did fuss. The slightest suggestion that she was unhappy or dissatisfied, or in any way disappointed in him, caught him by the throat and held him till he had cleared up matters between them. It was not, he fancied, a very common experience, but the explanation was simple enough. Laura was such a perfect wife! She bore the acid tests of time and domestic life so well. She was so devoted, so loyal, so self-sacrificing, so perfectly poised, as well as so charming and so pretty. She was never unreasonable. She was never angry. But—she was sometimes hurt. That was the thing Dillingham could not endure. He would rather have had her both unreasonable and angry than hurt. And of late within the last year, there had come up this cloud in their domestic sky, so small at first, so big now that it was becoming a menace he could no longer ignore.

He had put the receiver to his ear, and the impatient voice of a fellow club member came to him.

"'Lo, 'lo! That you, Jim? Say, there's the deuce of a mixup about the Frayne-Simmons affair. Frayne swears he won't apologize, and Simmons says he and half a dozen of his friends will get out of the club if Frayne doesn't. Of course, Simmons has the right of it. We don't want the thing to get into the newspapers. Make a nasty mess. If you would talk to Frayne I think you could straighten matters out. He thinks a lot of you. He—"

"All right. I'll talk to him." Dillingham had learned by long experience how much time could be saved by immediate acquiescence to such requests.

"Good boy! When? The sooner the better, you know. Frayne will be at the club this afternoon at five."

"Right. I'll see him there."

He cut off his friend's sputtering thanks and hung up the receiver, seating himself at his desk to resume his interrupted reflections. Despite his unwillingness to think, to squarely face his problem and try to find some solution of it, he would have to do so now. Laura's manner and expression that morning, which were becoming habitual, had shown him that he must immediately take some action.

The whole thing hinged on the social game, of course. Immediately after their marriage he and Laura had been swept into the social whirl of the rather unusually gay city which was their home, and for about ten years Dillingham had been satisfied with their roles as leaders and popular favorities. He was young, vigorous and companionable. To dine out in the evening after a hard day's work, to dance or to play bridge, and get home around midnight, or to entertain friends who did not leave for their homes till midnight, had been agreeable relaxation, and he had enjoyed it. Besides, there had been only two or three nights a week of it at first. Then had come five years during which he had not enjoyed it so much. The thing was like a rolling snowball, growing, growing. It was eating up all his spare time. There had been occasions, a large and increasing number of them, when he would much have preferred a quiet evening at home to any diversion offered him; but quiet evenings at home were few and fewer, and he had shown no outward sign of his change of heart. He was intensely proud of his wife's popularity and of his own. He was not willing to sacrifice these, and he knew that to Laura their social success was as the breath of her nostrils. Moreover, outside of his work, it was their only big interest, for they had no children.

The telephone rang again, and again he interrupted his meditations to answer it. This time he responded with a smile to the gay young voice that came over the wire.

"Is that you, Mr. Dillingham? I'm so glad. I want to ask you the biggest kind of a favor."

"You couldn't possibly ask me any favor, Betty, that I wouldn't grant," Dillingham told the voice, lightly but sincerely. Betty Warner was one of his special favorites in the younger set.

"You're a lamb! Well, I—what I want is to ask you if you will dance with me half a dozen times tonight and pay me a lot of attention?"

"Great Scott, Betty! I thought you said you were going to ask a favor! I'll dance the program through with you, if you will let me."

"I'm afraid you wouldn't continue to be the most popular man in town if you did. But, seriously, will you dance a lot with me and try to act as if you didn't see any one else all evening? There's a reason."

"And it's name is Bobby Avery," Dillingham commented. "What has Bobby been doing now?"

"Well, I've got to teach him a lesson," Betty admitted, "and you're the only man he's jealous of. Is it a bargain?"

"It is. We'll put Bobby through a course of sprouts he won't forget."

"You angel!" Betty rang off with gurgles of appreciation, and Dillingham hung up the receiver and resumed his revery.

It was of the past five years he thought, and his face clouded as he reviewed them. They had been pretty hard on him, those years. They had taken a whole lot out of him. The truth was, he had begun to feel acutely the pressure of the combined social and business weight upon him. It was no longer interesting and stimulating to be president of the Country Club, president of the town's leading social club, and chairman of an indefinite number of entertainment committees. It was no longer interesting to dance or play bridge till midnight. Theater parties to the nearest metropolis had become a bore. The "last train" had developed into a nightmare. What he wanted to do now—and he admitted it to himself—was to stay at home five evenings a week and go to bed early. But he admitted it to no one else, and least of all to Laura, to whom these social activities were of such supreme importance.

Why shouldn't they be? They were her life and he had done his part in making them so. She was the source of two-thirds of the inspirations of the city's social life and the genius who carried them out. If this had been all, neither he nor she would have attached too much importance to the fact. But, and here was the gist of the situation, Laura was infinitely more than a social leader, and so was he. The fame of the Dillinghams had extended far beyond its local setting; but it was of their human and sympathetic side that reporters and newspaper correspondents liked to write. It was in times of stress, of sorrow, that the popular pair rose to their greatest heights. There was hardly a man in the city who at one time or another, or perhaps many times, had not turned to them for help, advice, or comfort, and received all three. Nor were these demands confined to their middle-aged friends and acquaintances. It was, perhaps, the greatest tribute to them that the younger set, as well as their contemporaries, came to them with equal certainty of help and understanding.

The younger set wanted them, insisted on having them, swung them irresistibly into their gayest circles. The Dillinghams appreciated the compliment, but—the younger set was horribly strenuous. No midnight hours for them. They wanted to dance all night and breakfast at five in the morning. Mr. Dillingham was wonderful—even as wonderful as Mrs. Dillingham. The buds and young bloods paid unceasing homage to both, and listened to them as they listened to none of their parents. It was all immensely flattering. It was good work, too, for those youngsters needed guidance; but to Dillingham it had become indescribably exhausting. It was the turn of the screw. Another year of it, he believed, would finish him. But how could he end it? Easily enough, obviously, if there were only himself to consider. He could accept with philosophy the gibes of the friends who had preceded him into social retirement. He could bear the reproaches of the younger set and of his still active contemporaries. He could even make the tacit admission that he had grown too old to keep up the pace. But there was Laura!



"I'm no St. Anthony. If I don't watch out I may

The fretful telephone complained again. This time the caller was Dick Grant, one of Dillingham's chums and, incidentally, his "best man" socially.

"That you, Jim? We're going to have a final round-up today of those plans for the Charity Bazaar, and things have reached a point where you've simply got to jump in and look 'em over. Can you drop into headquarters this afternoon about four?"

"I'll be there."

LITTLE COMEDY

ho Tried to Fool His Wife
eeded—Almost

beth Jordan

Dillingham had barely put the receiver on its hook when it rang again. A new voice filled his ear.

"Mr. Dillingham? This is Brice. I wanted to talk to you about that dinner the board is giving Maxwell. Could you lunch with me today and go into the details?"

"Sorry. I'm lunching at the City Club to go over the plans for the new building with the architect. But if you can drop in there about three—"

"Thanks. I shall be glad to."

Bryce rang off and Dillingham replaced the receiver on its hook and took his head between his hands. He was glad it was a fairly quiet Saturday morning and that he could think things out. His thoughts returned to Laura.

How was he to manage about Laura, who could still keep up the pace because, unlike himself, she could rest between social spasms? She could sleep late in the mornings. She could remain in bed till luncheon time if she wanted to, and he knew she sometimes did. If he fell out of the lists it would hurt her. She would not go on without him—he knew that. And half measures were not practicable. They would simply infuriate their friends. It would mean the retirement of them both, and stagnation for Laura. He believed that she suspected it—saw it coming. That tentative manner of hers—those hesitations—were to give him his chance to crawl out of things if he wanted to. If he did crawl she would not resent it—he knew that, too. But of course he hadn't crawled. He had tried to keep up the casual matter-of-factness with which he had accepted social invitations for twenty years. But he had not fooled Laura. He was convinced that she was beginning to see through him. If she did see through him, if she suspected that he felt his health endangered by the pace they were going, then his problem would be no problem at all. Laura would "cut out" social life for them both. The phrase was a good one, illustrating the ruthlessness with which she would go about it.

That would be bad enough, but there was something worse back of it, and as this reflection presented itself Dillingham grimaced irrepressibly. His giving up would not only be an admission to the world at large that he was no longer the man he had been, but it would be an admission of the fact to Laura—to Laura, who gloried in his energy and activity and "pep," even as he gloried in hers!

He would have to confess to Laura that time past the splendid zest and energy she admired had been assumed. The revelation would arouse all the womanly sympathy in her—he knew that. Also, it might deepen her love. Laura was that kind. But something would be gone forever, her faith in his inexhaustible resources, his capabilities, his deathless youth. Quite suddenly, and perhaps absurdly, it seemed to Dillingham that he would rather die than lose this tribute from a wife still deathlessly young, still inexhaustibly energetic.

So Laura must not suspect. He must not let her suspect, which meant, of course, that he must put up a much better social front than he had been doing of late. He must put pleasure into his acceptances and more enthusiasm into his diversions. He must and he would. Dillingham rose and stretched himself. The problem seemed solved.

He had an opportunity to carry out his new resolution that night, at the dance given at the Country Club by the younger set. It was as if fate, approving his stand, offered him an immediate reward for it. It really amused him to play Betty's little game for and with her, and her return play was sufficiently exhilarating to turn his head a trifle, seasoned stager though he was. Bobby Avery the youth who was to be taught a lesson, was most obviously learning it. In fact, he gave the evening to its mastery, draping himself as a dejected bas relief against a wall of the ballroom and watching the masquerading pair with wretched eyes. Once, for a short time, he took refuge in the circle that hemmed in the beloved Mrs. Dillingham, as if to seek some comfort there from one who might understand. But Laura Dillingham, her own dance program filled to the sixth extra, merely handed him over to a pretty flapper and left him no course but to dance with her. After that Bobby took refuge in the smoking room and spoke bitterly of married men.

It must be admitted that Dillingham rather enjoyed that evening. He liked having Betty tell him, what he already knew, that he was by far the best dancer in the room. He liked her frank admiration, her appreciation of his persiflage, the way her gay young laughter bubbled forth as if from an inexhaustible spring. He liked to feel that he was helping her to bring young Bob to terms and to teach him the lesson she thought he deserved. What the lesson was he neither knew nor cared.

But, best of all, the episode gave him what he believed to be nothing short of an inspiration—an inspiration so satisfactory that he could hardly wait to carry it out. His opportunity came toward three o'clock in the morning, when, in the privacy of Laura's dressing room, he and she sat together for a few minutes before the open fire and ate lettuce sandwiches.

"Laura," said Dillingham abruptly, with the air of a man about to unburden himself of a weight on his conscience, "has it ever occurred to you that all this gadding about with young girls isn't the best thing in the world for a man of my age?"

Laura, whose gaze had been on the fire, turned and looked at him, but she did not interrupt the consumption of her sandwich.

"Why not?" she asked absently, when she could speak.

Dillingham leaned forward in his chair and fixed troubled eyes upon the burning logs. Since he was doing the thing, he reflected, he might as well do it properly.

"Well," he asked bluntly, still without looking at her, "isn't there what one might call—er—an element of risk in it?"

"What risk?"

Laura was so purposely obtuse that he could have shaken her. Her attitude drove him further than he had meant to go.

"Other men have made fools of themselves in the late forties," he muttered gloomily.

Laura swallowed the last of her sandwich.

"I know, dear," she agreed, and she cheerfully added, "the girls do throw themselves at your head in the most shameless fashion. I thought myself that Betty went a little far tonight."

Dillingham felt a throb of triumph. He had her going! If he could keep it up—if he could throw enough of a scare into her—she might realize how much better it would be for them both to settle down a bit, and particularly to get out of the clutches of that special bunch of young idiots who were steadily turning night into day. His plan, of course, might give her a few anxious hours, but it would turn the trick. It would reconcile her to a quieter life, or to going about without him. It was a better plan than his earlier one, of going till he dropped. And—best of all—he could not be retiring because he was growing old and weary but because he was altogether too young! That reflection made his very soul chuckle.

"Yes," he conceded in a low tone, "those flappers assume too much. I'm no St. Anthony. If I don't watch out I may begin to take some of them seriously—Dark Flower episodes and all that sort of thing, you know."

He stopped, stiffened, and then reddened furiously. To his ears came a sudden gush of laughter—as spontaneous, as fresh, almost, as Betty's. It continued. His wife rocked helplessly in her chair. Then, apologetically, she extracted a handkerchief from the sleeve of her flame colored kimono and wiped her eyes.

"Forgive me, Jimmy, darling," she begged, "but the picture of you as a possible Don Juan was too much for me." She was swept into another little gale at the second contemplation of it. Then, observing his resentment, she sobered and, leaning forward, laid her hand on his arm.

"You're the handsomest man I know, Jimmie," she said, affectionately, "and the most charming, and people adore you. But the reason the girls fling themselves at your head, darling, is because your head is so steady. They wouldn't do it if they weren't sure of you. Why, one could just as soon think of the rock of Gibraltar pitching over into the sea as to imagine you shaken from your poise. Dark Flower indeed! Oh, Oh!"

She was off again, gurgling helplessly. Her husband waited till she grew calm. Then, meeting her dancing eyes, he reluctantly grinned.

"All right," he said, "we'll let it go at that."

He rose, yawned, and started for his bedroom.

"Did him try to put something over on his poor trusting wife?" asked Laura, and giggled again.

This was a bit too much. Dillingham, who had reached his bedroom door, threw his rejoinder at her over his shoulder.

"I've warned you," he said, coolly. "Now, whatever happens isn't up to me. Remember that!"

He was subconsciously aware that he had caught her attention, that she had turned and given him a quick look. But the next instant she laughed again. Dillingham went huffily to bed. His self-love had been wounded. He resented the fact that his exemplary conduct for twenty years had been attributed by his wife, and presumably by others, to an inability to be anything but exemplary. It was extremely annoying, but there was little question that it cramped his style and made his inspiration a flash in the pan. Or did it? Bunching his pillow under his cheek, he thought it over. Laura's statement had been true. He admitted that frankly. Emotionally, he was as steady as the rock of Gibraltar, and even if he hadn't been, the plan of hurting Laura, and incidentally arousing a lot of gossip by even the mildest flirtation at this late date, was, of course, not to be thought of. Besides, his little drama had been intended for one person, and for only one. Successful, it might enable him to get out of the squirrel cage without loss of prestige in his wife's eyes. It had seemed an achievement worth while. Wouldn't it justify almost any method that brought it about? Wasn't it commendable to give his wife a little jolt in such a cause, even though the first attempt had ingloriously failed? Hadn't she brought it on herself?

Even as he asked himself these questions the plan for his domestic drama came to him. He grinned again as he turned on his right side and felt slumber stealing toward him. The little play was going to be rather amusing—pure comedy, of course. It would call for some acting, but that need not worry the best amateur in the town's dramatic club. The role would be so easy that there would be a temptation to overplay it. That, of course, must be guarded against. There was something rather stimulating in the prospect of playing a new role before an audience of one—and that one his wife and therefore a most critical spectator. Couldn't put over anything on her, eh? He'd

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-ONE)



h out I may begin to take some of them seriously."